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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 86

Sunday, March 27, 1994

\$1.50

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny and a little cooler with highs 50-55. Lows tonight in the 20s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

A hard ride

CSI rodeo riders have their sights set on big bucks of another kind.

Page C1

Seeking mothers-in-law

Times-News columnist Steve Crump is looking for mothers-in-law with a sense of humor.

Page C1

Mini-Cassia

New hospital?

Renovations and health care changes have made a new Burley hospital necessary, the hospital's governing board says.

Page C3

Business

Camas grocer

Fairfield businessman Bill Stewart looks back on a life of accomplishments and regrets.

Page D1

Sports

Road narrows

Duke and Arizona continued their quest for Final Four Saturday by downing their opponents in the NCAA regional championships.

Page B1

Features

Kids and depression

Sometimes, kids' classroom performance has more to do with the blues than the blues.

Page E1

Get it together

Organizing your life doesn't take great imagination, but it does take constant work.

Page E1

Opinion

Coasting to defeat?

Phil Batt, the front-runner for Idaho's Republican gubernatorial nomination, could be setting himself up for another November disappointment, today's editorial warns.

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Nation

Questions remain

The Clinton tax returns released Friday answered some questions but leave some unanswered as well.

Page A3

Under repair

Nearly half the transport planes the U.S. would use in any conflict with North Korea are grounded for maintenance.

Page A4

World

March against racism

Germans shamed and enraged by the Passover-eve synagogue firebombing that recalled Nazi pogroms poured into Germany's streets on Saturday.

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ANDY AREN/The Times-News

Bickel kindergarten teacher Tris Woodhead says the kindergartners should be part of the elementary schools and not off by themselves.

School for 5-year-olds could save students from move

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

BLACKFOOT — When kindergarten teacher Jennie Lou Van Epps has a problem, she can find sympathetic ears in the teachers' lounge. Everyone else there is a kindergarten teacher too.

And when her students go to the playground, they climb and swing on equipment designed for their short bodies.

This is Irving Kindergarten Center, a school filled with eight kindergarten teachers and 321 kindergarten students.

The Twin Falls School District is considering copying Blackfoot's kindergarten center as the easiest way to deal with an impending redistricting.

Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donich said sending all the kindergartners to what is now Bickel Elementary School appears to be the least expensive and least disruptive way to level out enrollment at the district's schools.

Teachers and parents in Blackfoot say they're convinced the kindergarten center is best for their children and they would hate to lose it.

"Still, many people in Twin Falls don't like the idea.

Board will discuss plan

Facing crowded schools, the Twin Falls School District has come up with three plans that, if enacted, would force one out of every three elementary aged students to go to a new school this fall.

The alternative? A kindergarten center in what is now Bickel Elementary, although Bickel students would have to be redistricted.

In 1992 the School Board asked voters for a bond issue to build a new school. Voters approved and told the district to put the new school on the south side of town.

Superintendent Terrell Donich says residents were warned that the new school would cause a redistricting southward.

"In the long run, the kindergarten center is going to be better for the community," he said. But he also said it may be a good idea before its time. "Whenever you shift people from newer facilities to older facilities they get emotional."

The School Board will discuss the four redistricting ideas at its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the school district office. The public is invited.

"You'd be cutting off the kindergartners from the rest of the school system," said Bickel kindergarten teacher Tris Woodhead. "We consider ourselves part of the school system. We don't want the kindergartners off in their own world. Most of us kindergarten teachers don't want a kindergarten center."

Other objections from Twin Falls kindergarten teachers and parents include:

- Many kindergartners will spend more time on the bus getting to Bickel in downtown Twin Falls.
- No breakfast program would be available.
- Older brothers and sisters wouldn't be in the same building.
- Refitting Bickel for kindergartners only would be expensive.

Please see SCHOOL/A2

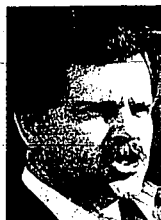
Aides reportedly question hiring

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two top White House officials challenged a government agency's hiring of a former Republican prosecutor to probe a failed Arkansas savings and loan now at the center of the Whitewater investigation, according to government sources.

Senior White House officials George Stephanopoulos and Harold Ickes placed a conference call Feb. 25 to a ranking Treasury Department official to express outrage over the decision of the Resolution Trust Corp. to retain former GOP prosecutor Jay B. Stephens, RTC sources said. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

Stephens, who sharply criticized the Clinton administration after being fired as U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia last March, was hired to handle possible civil suits growing out of the failure of Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan.



Stephens



Ickes



Stephanopoulos

Stephanopoulos, in an interview with CNN, said he was "just trying to get information" and that he had expressed anger at the hiring of Stephens.

"Do I wish now that I hadn't have gotten

angry, that I hadn't blown off steam? Of course I do," he said. "I wish I hadn't gotten angry."

Please see WHITEWATER/A5

Bills give business a break

Idaho lawmakers OK tax relief that could total nearly \$12 million

The Associated Press

BOISE — The debate over property tax relief and increased state aid to public schools has been the dominant attraction for the public during the 1994 legislative session.

But while those two issues remain unresolved and controversial as lawmakers move toward final adjournment, millions of dollars in tax breaks for business have been quietly making their way to final passage.

"We never seem to have enough resources to meet the needs, to give property tax relief, and yet year after year, two, three, four of these bills come through that provide corporate tax relief," Democratic Sen. John Peavey of Carey said.

It is nothing new, and it is not just the Republican legislative majority that has had a hand in constantly decreasing the tax liability of business. Since he took office in 1987, Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has signed more than a dozen of what critics see as giveaways. Their total cost to the state treasury in just the past year was over \$12 million.

And so far this year, a bipartisan majority in the Legislature has sent the governor more than a half-dozen new tax breaks with a price tag of nearly \$3 million and two more are pending that could push that total to nearly \$12 million.

"We're in a bidding war with other states

Please see IDAHO/A2

Payroll tax may help pay health care

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, offered more clues Saturday to the direction of health reform legislation, saying a payroll tax might be needed to pay for the reforms while a proposed \$1.25 per pack cigarette tax almost surely would be scaled back.

Rostenkowski acknowledged that the payroll tax, considered and then abandoned by a Ways and Means subcommittee, would be highly controversial and difficult to pass.

"If there's going to be a need for (a payroll tax) and if I can get the votes for it — that's the big question — I could see a payroll tax. But there is a lot of apprehension about that," he said in a television interview. Rostenkowski also said that while he hoped his committee would design a health care bill that closely followed President Clinton's recommendations, he would insist only on universal coverage and cost containment as essential elements in it.

Nothing, however, that the president would have to rely almost entirely on Democrats in the House to get a health reform bill approved, the pragmatic lawmaker said his chief aim would be to devise legislation to attract the needed 218 votes in the House.

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Major natural gas pipelines

As of September 30, 1991

Source: Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

AP/Wm. J. Costello

How safe?

Experts term underground superhighway of gas lines 'safest way' to move fuel

The Associated Press

Like an underground superhighway, an almost endless network of steel pipeline crisscrosses the country unseen, moving huge volumes of natural gas beneath rivers and through mountains.

The main lines of 3-foot pipe span some 280,000 miles. Another 1.2 million miles of smaller pipe, like streets branching out from highways — deliver the gas to individual customers for cooking and heating.

Despite the shock waves produced by the catastrophic rupture and explosion of a New Jersey gas main last week, industry experts in-

Where they've blown - A5

ist people shouldn't fret about living atop potential disaster.

"Pipelines are safer than any other mode of transportation. Less than one-hundredth of 1 percent of transportation fatalities are pipeline related," said John Zurcher, chairman of the safety subcommittee of the Interstate Natural Gas Association.

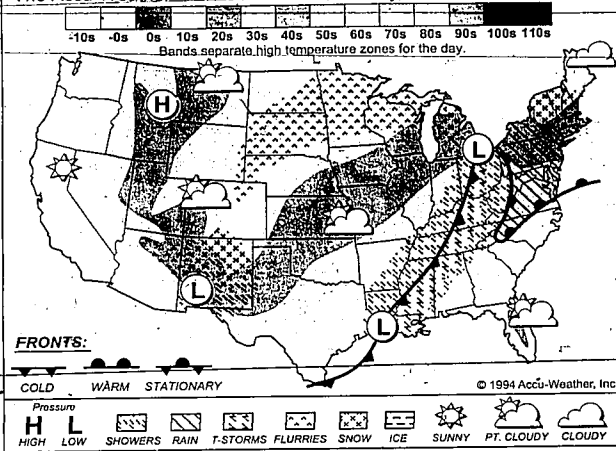
In Edison, N.J., Saturday, federal investigators said long-ago construction work probably

Please see PIPELINES/A5

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

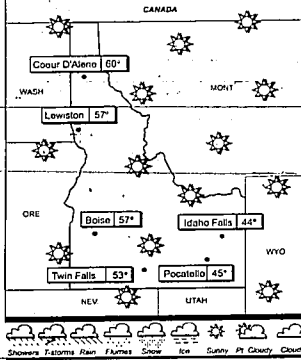
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, March 27.



IDAHO Weather

Sunday, March 27

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and a little cooler today with highs 50 to 55 and northeast winds 10-15 mph. Clear tonight with lows in the 20s. Sunny on Monday with highs in the mid-50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny today with highs around 50. Clear tonight with lows 10 to 15. Sunny on Monday with highs around 50.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday fair with lows in the 20s and 30s. Highs in the mid-60s. Wednesday and Thursday fair. Lows upper 20s to lower 40s. Highs 60s and lower 70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Mostly sunny today with local canyon winds in the morning, otherwise north winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s. Clear tonight with lows in the 20s. Monday sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the low to mid-50s.

Elko County: Mostly sunny today with highs in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the teens and lower 20s in the north and east, and the mid-20s to mid-30s elsewhere. Mostly sunny Monday with highs in the 60s and lower 70s, except the 50s to mid-60s in the east.

Storms move across South-Central United States

The Associated Press

Severe thunderstorms and hail hit parts of the Midwest on Saturday. Clouds hung over most of the East and sunny skies prevailed in the West.

The storms spawned a tornado near Mineral Wells in northern Texas and pelted Tulsa and other areas of Oklahoma with dime-sized hail.

Light rain and snow fell on the upper half of the Mississippi Valley. Snow also fell on parts of the northern Plains, and it was accompanied by strong winds. A winter storm watch was posted for parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

President attends brother's wedding

DALLAS (AP) — The bride was serene in traditional white and the groom anything but Saturday as first brother Roger Clinton and Molly Martin recited their marital vows, just weeks before they are to become parents.

President and best man Bill Clinton gave his half-brother a reassur-

ing squeeze of the hand when Roger reached out for a little encouragement as his very pregnant bride marched up the aisle in a flower-filled tent at the Dallas arboretum.

Taking deep breaths and bouncing on his toes, Roger clearly was nervous, but also appeared to be playing to the crowd of about 400 by ex-

ercising his flair for the dramatic during the 20-minute ceremony.

Minister John P. Miles, who came down from Arkansas for the occasion, drew a chuckle from the crowd when he announced, "Roger didn't ask for a sermon, but he's getting one anyway. If he'd come to church more regularly, I wouldn't do one."

Army denies rebel claims of buildup

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — As Mexico's political crisis deepened Saturday, the military denied rebel claims that it is building up troops in preparation for an attack.

The Zapatista National Liberation Army accused the government of planning to use the assassination of presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio as a pretext for a new offensive. They said the military conducted aerial attacks and built up troops since Colosio was killed Wednesday.

The military denied the accusations, saying in a statement that "the troops of the army and the air force have not fired a single shot since the Jan. 12 cease-fire."

Recent troop movements were just to replace exhausted soldiers with fresh ones, and no buildup was under way, the statement said.

About 20 light armored vehicles and 400 troops guarded a military checkpoint on the highway leading to rebel strongholds near the Guatemalan border on Saturday, far more than are usually seen there.

Idaho

Continued from A1

to see how low we can drive our corporate tax so we can get business to come here," Peavey charged. "We're giving away part of our tax structure."

And several of this session's bills have had exactly that goal. The most notable was the fuel tax break for the ethanol industry that resulted in the first-ever override of an Andrus veto. The bill's benefits go to the J.R. Simplot Co. for its fuel alcohol plant in Heyburn.

Less noticed but more costly has been the effort of northern Idaho lawmakers to convince a southern steel maker, Nucor, to locate a new mill that uses recycled material in the Lewiston area.

And Nucor officials have made no bones about the fact that they have delayed a decision on the plant location until the legislators in all the candidate states wrap up their sessions.

To that end, Idaho lawmakers are on the verge of approving three bills that run counter to the governor's longstanding opposition to using the tax system to lure companies to the state. One extends the time to use the 3 percent investment tax credit to 15 years so Nucor would be able to write off at least that much of any plant investment it makes.

Another extending the plant from local property taxes has administration analysts concerned it has so many loopholes it may also free up as much as \$400 million in other plants and equipment from local property tax. Unless closed off, these loopholes could cost local governments and school districts some \$8 million a year.

The third would have given Nucor another 20 percent income tax credit on its equipment on top of the 3 percent investment tax credit. But it was modified in the House so that it now applies only to equipment for recycling glass, plastics and paper.

Idaho road report

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello, 232-1426; Idaho Falls, 522-5164; Elko, 831-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-888.

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News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

Briefly

Police apologize for minister's death

BOSTON — The police commissioner apologized Saturday for the death of a retired minister who collapsed when police broke into the wrong apartment on a drug raid.

Accelyne Williams, 75, died of heart failure 45 minutes after a 13-member SWAT team burst into his apartment Friday afternoon, totting rifles and wearing bulletproof vests and shields. "I am apologizing not only to the Williams family but to the residents of the Mattapan community," said the police commissioner. "This is a tragedy," police Commissioner Paul Evans said. "The one tragic fact which is clear at this time is that Rev. Accelyne Williams was an innocent victim in the continuing war on drugs."

Evans said police raided Williams' second-floor apartment when they were looking for a drug and weapons cache suspected to be on the third floor. The raid was based on a tip from an informant who had provided information leading to two previous raids in which guns and drugs were seized, but the informant gave the wrong apartment number, Evans said.

Williams' family has hired a lawyer. "The family is going to be looking for much more than an apology," Evans said.

Amish man convicted in wife's death

MEADVILLE, Pa. — An Amish man who beat his wife to death and cut out her intestines was convicted of a lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter Saturday.

The jury rejected Edward Gingrich's insanity defense, finding him "guilty but mentally ill" of manslaughter. A judge will decide whether to send Gingrich to a mental hospital or to prison for up to four years.

Gingrich, who was charged with murder, admitted to killing his wife, Katie, on March 18, 1993, in Rockdale Township, about 100 miles north of Pittsburgh. He beat her, kicked her in the head with heavy work-boots and then used a kitchen knife to remove her organs, according to trial testimony.

Compiled from wire reports

Schools

Continued from A1

But perhaps the most often-heard objection is that the transition to first grade would be "too traumatic" for the 5-year-olds. The children would have to go to a new building, see new teachers and lose many of the friends they made in kindergarten.

"The people I've talked to are really upset about it," said Jeanne Ward, president of the Bickel Parent Teacher Organization. "Your kids have a hard enough time getting adjusted in kindergarten — then they're moved."

Those are minor concerns, say parents and teachers in Blackfoot.

"Having them all here and all able to adjust to school like this far outweighs those concerns," said Susan Matsura as she stopped at the Irving Kindergarten Center to pick up her son Jimmy.

Jimmy said he liked school, and his favorite activities were computer time and recess.

His mother said kindergartners such as Jimmy are better able to adjust to new situations than older children. "The kids are kind of obnoxious as to who's their friends. They make friends instantaneously," she said. "This is a nice place that's all their own."

Blackfoot kindergartners aren't around bigger students who may intimidate them or become a bad influence on them, said parent Jules Giffin.

"We have a safe environment here," said Jylene Morgan, principal of the Irving Kindergarten Center as two 5-year-old girls came up an hour in the hall. "Everything we do is directed toward 5- and 6-year-olds. Everything."

Van Epts said being able to trade ideas, and classroom supplies, with other kindergarten teachers helps her classes run smoother. She also likes that physical education and music teachers design their classes specifically for kindergartners.

Van Epts said her only concern with the kindergarten center is that children are on the bus longer. Native Americans students from nearby reservation towns spend more than an hour on the bus to get to the downtown Blackfoot school.

Still, parents and children like the school. To look at the Irving school is to see a wave of small children of different races together laughing and talking. They're energetic, but well behaved.

Lori Mattson, former teacher and principal at Irving, said working at the kindergarten center was one of the best experiences of her life. Mattson, now principal at a Blackfoot elementary school, said her school brings in the kindergarten students for a day in May to introduce them to their first-grade teachers.

"Sometimes change is hard," said Christy Patterson, a first-grade teacher at Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls and mother of a child who is about to enter kindergarten. She went to the Blackfoot, talked to teachers and is convinced the kindergarten center is a good idea for children.

Superintendent Donich, formerly of Blackfoot, had his son attend the Irving School and believes the kindergarten center better prepared his son for school.

The Twin Falls School Board said it must decide on a redistricting plan of some kind. Donich said the biggest factor that may sway their vote is the opinions of kindergarten teachers.

Still, the board is receptive to the kindergarten center. "We don't see any problems going that way," said Dave Sommer, vice chairman of the Twin Falls School Board. "As adults we trust our values and decisions on these children. Children are a lot more resilient than we give them credit for being."

But kindergarten teachers are vocal. "I am telling people in the community that we don't like this idea, it's not our idea," said Woodhead. "We want what's best for the children."

Idaho lotteries

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:

1-3-10-24-25; Powerball 14 (one, three, ten, twenty-four, twenty-five; Powerball fourteen.) Estimated jackpot: \$17.1 million

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri West Lottery game are:

2-4-11-13-23-29 (two, four, eleven, thirteen, twenty-three, twenty-nine.) Estimated jackpot: \$940,000

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Peter York, advertising director
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The Times-News

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Press 6

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

LOCAL & JACQUET EVENTS

Press 7

Nation

Questions still arise in Whitewater

WASHINGTON (AP) — From reluctantly releasing their tax documents to admitting a multi-million-dollar exaggeration on their Whitewater investment, President and Mrs. Clinton are seeking to dispel suspicions they have something serious to hide.

Important questions in the Whitewater affair remain for both a special prosecutor and Congress. But some answers came Friday when, after weeks of political pressure, the White House released the Clintons' 1977-79 tax returns, covering the earliest years of their Whitewater land venture.

They confirmed that the Clintons made a quick \$100,000 on the commodities market and deducted \$22,000 in interest on a Whitewater-related loan from their personal taxes in the first two years of the land venture.

More important, though, may be what the returns didn't show. After weeks of speculation that the Clintons were trying to hide something — why else withhold the tax documents? — the records seemed to hold no damaging revelations.

Two admissions of error — one by the Clintons and the other by their former business partner — helped resolve another question: How much did the Clintons really lose on the investment?

Since January, Whitewater business partner James McDougal has publicly disputed the Clintons' estimate of losses. The first family had claimed since the 1992 campaign that they invested and lost \$68,900 in Whitewater. McDougal has said he could recall their putting in no more than \$13,500.

On Thursday, the Clintons

acknowledged they had mistakenly counted some \$22,000 in other payments as "Whitewater-related" and lowered their estimate of losses to \$47,000.

Faced with the tax returns, McDougal admitted Friday that he had "substantially underestimated" their losses.

"My face is red, I have to admit..."

More important, though, may be what the returns didn't show. After weeks of speculation that the Clintons were trying to hide something — why else withhold the tax documents? — the records seemed to hold no damaging revelations.

I'm sorry," McDougal said.

Answers in the Whitewater affair often seem to come in such awkward fashion.

For instance, the U.S. Park Police kept mum for months about the evidence they used to conclude that deputy White House counsel Vincent Foster, who was working on Whitewater matters for the Clintons, had committed suicide in July 1993.

That silence, along with the way the House officials rushed to gath- er Foster's work papers and keep them from investigators, led to wild speculation that perhaps Foster's suicide was something more sinister.

Finally, the police quietly released information including test results that concluded powder burns on Foster's hand indicated he fired the gun used to kill him.

That release appears to have quelled the speculation. Nonetheless, Whitewater special prosecutor Robert

other prominent Arkansans.

On Friday, regulators alleged that top White House aide George Stephanopoulos called Treasury officials last month to inquire whether a former Republican prosecutor could be removed from a civil investigation related to McDougal's S&L.

Stephanopoulos is among 12 administration officials Fiske has subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury to answer questions about the contacts.

Adding to the speculation, Time Magazine reported Saturday that Fiske may be considering one or more obstruction of justice indictments relating to Stephanopoulos' conversation with Treasury.

Republicans also displayed their hand last week, disclosing the findings of an investigation by House minority staff into Whitewater.

They produced no "smoking gun," although some of the evidence laid

out by Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, during a lengthy floor speech raised new questions.

The most serious is whether top regulators tried to pressure the lead federal investigator in the Whitewater probe to change a conclusion, embarrassing to the first family — that Whitewater may have been used to skim at least \$70,000 from McDougal's savings and loan.

Clinton has denied knowing anything about the alleged pressure or any diversion of S&L funds.

Clinton also held a prime-time news conference to field questions on Whitewater, in an apparent acknowledgment that past reluctance to answer questions may have done more to perpetuate damaging speculation than to protect the White House.

Even Republicans had kind words for the turnaround.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said the president had dampened the furor a bit while Republican House Whip Newt Gingrich called Clinton "very believable."

But Leach, the main Whitewater critic in Congress, insists the Clintons still have more to do to put the matter behind them. Specifically, he wants them to release all their Whitewater-related documents.

Also, Fiske is investigating the allegation made by former judge David Hale that then-Gov. Clinton pressured him in 1986 to make an improper federally backed loan to McDougal's wife that was to be used to cover past wrongdoing at the S&L.

Fiske secured Hale's cooperation before a grand jury last week in a plea agreement in which the former judge pleaded guilty to two fraud charges.

First lady decides on American over French

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle over the national flavor of White House cuisine in the Clinton administration may be over. Score it American food, 1. French fare, 0.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, fresh from weeks of food tasting at intimate White House lunches, has selected a thoroughly American chef to preside over the White House kitchens.

White House sources, asking not to be identified by name, said Saturday that the First Lady's nod has gone to 39-year-old White House chef of the Greenbrier resort in West Virginia.

"He is an excellent chef with sterling credentials," one source said. "He was offered the job pending final security and background checks."

Scheib, who grew up in Bethesda, Md., and is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, would replace French-trained Pierre Chambria.

Scheib was one of a number of outstanding American chefs who were asked to display their culinary virtuosity by preparing lunches for the First Lady and small groups of her friends and White House staff members.

The Greenbrier chef got his chance last week. He was called back to the White House on Friday for an interview with Mrs. Clinton. And immediately thereafter he found himself in the White House kitchen, interviewing its current staff of three about who might stay and who might go.

There have been French chefs at the White House off and on since Thomas Jefferson hired a Frenchman to surprise the palates of his White

House guests.

In more recent times, the French and the French-trained have ruled the White House kitchens since the administration of President John F. Kennedy.

In Kennedy's era, Chef Rene Verdon whipped up dinners featuring entrees such as Beef Wellington and artichoke hearts followed by mousse.

Even the menus were in French.

But culinary times have changed and so has the demand for French sauces laden with butter and heavy cream.

Speaking of Chambria early this month, White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said: "He is an expert in French cuisine. That's his specialty and his vocation. That's not what

we serve here at the White House."

Chambria was described as leaving voluntarily in order to give American taste buds free rein. He agreed to remain at his stove until a successor was in place.

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Nation

Friends rally around accused woman

NEWARK VALLEY, N.Y. (AP) — Spring offered its gentle embrace at last as Waneta Hoyt drove to the village on an errand, past snowbanks, leaking under the warm sun.

It was almost a daily routine. State police, recognizing the woman's labored gait and thinning hair, were waiting when she emerged from the post office Wednesday morning.

They asked if she would accompany them to Owego, the nearby county seat, to assist with research into sudden infant death syndrome, listed as the cause of death of all five of her infant children between 1965 and 1971.

Mrs. Hoyt went willingly. "If she thought she could help someone, she would," said Natalie Hilliard, a close friend for 28 years.

The investigators weren't really looking for help.

During six hours of questioning, Mrs. Hoyt was accused of smothering three of her babies with pillows, one with a bath towel and the youngest, Julie, by jamming the 7-week-old's face into her shoulder. By late afternoon, she was charged with five counts of second-degree murder.

It culminated an investigation that began in 1986 when a prosecutor read about the unexplained deaths in a medical journal. Right away, he was convinced the mother, identified only as "H," was to blame, and set about bringing her to justice.

Eight years later, Mrs. Hoyt sits in jail awaiting trial. She vigorously maintains her innocence. And her friends and neighbors along Route 38, two miles north of this old valley town in mountainous Tioga County, seem convinced that the police have made a terrible error.

"I can't conceive that she would be guilty. She's too caring, too loving. She baby-sat for my children," said Mrs. Hilliard's husband, Arthur.

"The trauma that she went through



Waneta Hoyt of Newark Valley, N.Y., is charged with the deaths of her five children.

when her children died was really heart-rending. This woman you practically carried out of the funeral parlor."

The Hilliards lived next door to Mrs. Hoyt and her husband, Tim, from late 1965 to 1971, and they became friends as the tragedy unfolded. The second child, James, lived 27 months; the others died within four months of birth.

The Hoyts were frantic with worry about losing all of their children to SIDS, and used heart-monitoring devices on two or three of them, Hilliard said.

"They did everything the doctors told them to," he said. Prosecutors said Mrs. Hoyt, 47, has Munchausen syndrome by proxy, a psychiatric condition in which a parent, usually a mother, is driven to harm children to get attention and sympathy.

Janice Ophoven, a forensic pathologist in St. Paul, Minn., who re-examined the medical evidence in the Hoyt deaths, prefers to call it "a unique form of covert child abuse" instead of a court case.

Although Hoyt, a security guard at Cornell University, and her mother were questioned for several hours, no one else is expected to face charges, said senior state police investigator Robert Courtright.

As for the neighbors' anger and even suspicion about the pressure Mrs. Hoyt came under during questioning, he said, "We knew there was going to be some ill feelings out there."

Mrs. Hoyt's lawyer, Robert Miller, expressed concern that she was "picked up on the pretense that they were doing research on SIDS."

Mrs. Hoyt has a 17-year-old adopted son she raised since he was a baby. Her various health problems, including diabetes and a lymph gland ailment that can leave her right arm bloated, confined her much of the time to her drab, two-story frame house alongside the two-lane highway.

Every Memorial Day, the Hoyts laid flowers on the side-by-side graves of their babies.

"She always talked about them when it was their birthday," Mrs. Hilliard said. "My son and their first son would have been about the same age. She mentioned that and wondered what he would have been like."

Over the last 20 years, Mrs. Hoyt has gradually put on weight, lost much of her thick black hair and aged

rapidly. She gets around with difficulty, spending time knitting afghans or embroidering pillows.

"She was jolly, just wonderful to talk to, always smiling," said Martha Nestle, 75. She was Mrs. Hoyt's closest friend in the 1970s.

"I can't believe that's her," she said, looking at a newspaper photo of Mrs. Hoyt being escorted from the state police barracks in Owego. "She was a very pretty woman."

'Monster' beaver on the prowl

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — The sightings, the rippled water, a blurred photograph. A beastly beaver terrorizing this Mississippi River city has all the makings of the Loch Ness monster legend.

The 5-foot-long, 80-pound beaver is gnawing its way through marina docks and birch trees. But no one's been able to snap a clear photo and the beaver has eluded capture.

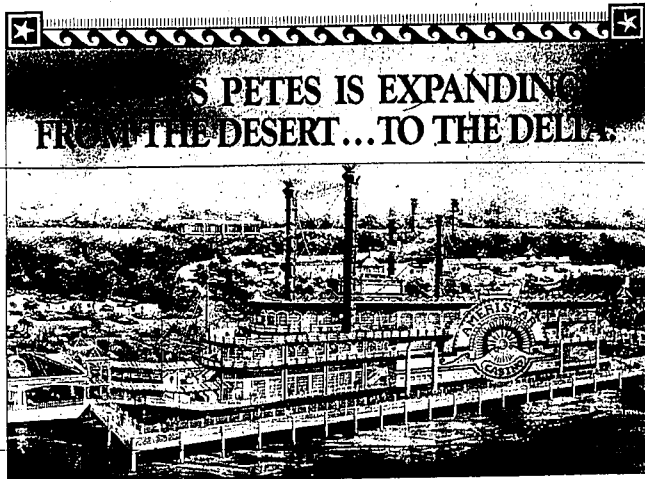
Some have dubbed the elusive beaver "Nessie" after the Scottish legend. Other beaver has expensive tastes: It has chewed \$1,000 in damage at Marquis Harbor Yacht Club since January. "It's pretty well-documented," said Brian Menage, assistant manager of Captain's Table restaurant at the marina.

Encyclopedia Britannica said the aquatic rodents usually grow only up to 4 feet long and 60 pounds.

Nessie's reported heftiness makes some skeptical. "Yeah, right. The beaver that ate Moline," said visitor William Morris of Sterling.

Marina owner Jim Sweet carries a Polaroid photograph in his pocket of the animal but acknowledged, "It's a little hard to discern if it's a beaver."

The picture shows a tiny black smudge surrounded by what appears to be ripples. "He's been living under the dock. He's huge ... almost looked like a bear," Sweet said.



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U.S. faces airlift problems amid confrontation with North Korea

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — As North Korea makes increasingly loud threats of war, nearly half the U.S. Air Force's warhorse, C-141 transport planes, used for ferrying troops and equipment to any conflict, are grounded for maintenance.

The erosion of the military's aging airlift capacity — crucial to U.S. engagement in the regional conflicts that plague the post-Cold War world — is heightening concern inside and outside the Pentagon.

"Airlift in this country is broken right now," Gen. Joseph Hoar, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Central Command, told the Senate Armed Services Committee last month. Hoar said that airlift problems would prevent the U.S. military from fighting the two almost simultaneous regional conflicts that it should be able to handle under current guidelines. Defense planners believe that "such conflict could be in Korea."

Tension on the Korean peninsula has been heightened by confrontation over North Korea's refusal to allow inspection of its nuclear facilities. While U.S. officials stress there is no

sign of any imminent attack from the North, North Korea warned last Thursday that imposition of U.S. economic sanctions, under consideration to force North Korean compliance, would be viewed as a declaration of war.

"If a conflict were to break out (in Korea), we would need a much larger number of forces and materiel to move into that theater, and it might be needed there very quickly," said Loren B. Thompson, deputy director of Georgetown University's National Security Studies Program. "It is widely recognized that the U.S. at present does not possess the airlift required in order to quickly respond to a range of potential regional conflicts." Noting that 90 percent of U.S. equipment in previous U.S. foreign conflicts has been delivered by sea, he said, "Airlift is not crucial except during the early stages of a war, when rapid response may have a decisive effect on the future progress of the war."

The Air Mobility Command, which operates the airlift, has assessed the health of its Lockheed C-141 Starlifter fleet as "marginal," although a command spokesman said, "We are fully

capable of meeting crisis contingency operations."

To meet current transport demands, the command, based at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., has converted Boeing KC-135 and McDonnell-Douglas KC-10 refueling tankers into cargo carriers, and leases planes from 14 civilian airlines. Its C-5 Galaxies, which can airlift three times as much as the C-141s, are also being pressed into extra service, but there is a limit to how much more they can do.

Of the Air Force's 244 C-141s, 105, or 43 percent, are undergoing maintenance. The plane reached its operational low point in November, when 173 were grounded for repairs to correct a wing fault.

In the event of conflict, Major Jeron Brown, the command spokesman, said, planes under repair that were flyable would be "pulled out of maintenance and sent to war or wherever they needed to go."

Helms' filibuster fails; Senate OKs school bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — They had to stay past midnight to do it, but the Senate passed President Clinton's education reform bill in time to save states and schools \$105 million this year.

The Goals 2000 bill, passed 63-22, authorizes \$647 million for school reforms nationwide, including \$400 million in grants to states and local school agencies.

The vote came after Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., organized a filibuster over the rewording of a school prayer provision. One by one, Helms' Republican supporters took to the nearly empty Senate floor to talk about education and subjects ranging from Whitewater to Somalia.

Helms' tactic, which delayed the start of a two-week Easter recess, ended after Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, threatened to bring Senators back on Monday if necessary to vote on the bill.

Helms didn't show up for the final hours of talk or the vote.

The urgency to pass the bill was the result of a provision that would have subtracted \$105 million in funding for states and local school districts this year if the measure did not become law by April 1. Congress

doesn't return from vacation until April 11.

The House had already approved the bill, 306-121, after five days of debate.

Helms lost his bid to deny federal funds to schools that bar voluntary prayer. The compromise

worked out by a House-Senate conference committee prevents federal money from being used to help school districts adopt policies preventing voluntary prayer and meditation.

The approved version could allow schools already restricting prayer or using their own money to restrict prayer to continue the practice.

The bill contains the education Goals 2000 agreed to in 1989 by then-President Bush and the nation's governors. Two new goals were added: encouraging parents' involvement in education and professional development for teachers.

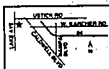
Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the bill will change the way the federal government supports local schools. "Now we begin the process of giving real support and encouragement to teachers, parents, and school administrators who are willing to roll up their sleeves and get down to the hard work of using these funds to improve their schools," Kennedy said.



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Nation Pipelines

Continued from A1

caused a rupture in the gas pipeline. The National Transportation Safety Board and the U.S. Transportation Department were looking into construction of an asphalt plant, now called Quality Materials Inc., at the site of the exploded pipeline.

Officials believed the plant was built after the 36-inch diameter, 0.675-inch thick steel pipeline, which was installed in 1961 to deliver natural gas from the Gulf Coast to the northeastern United States. They said work with heavy equipment such as backhoes could have gouged the line any time in its history.

Nobody was killed in Thursday's inferno, which sent hundreds of residents fleeing into the night. A 32-year-old woman's fatal heart attack was attributed to the catastrophe.

The industry spends hundreds of millions of dollars each year to maintain and carry 20 percent of the nation's annual energy needs. And the entire grid is monitored by the U.S. Department of Transportation, the agency that keeps its eye on more visible modes of transport: airplanes, ships, trucks, cars and school buses.

Around the main lines, regulations require that nothing be built within an average of 50 to 60 feet. The eight apartment buildings obliterated in Thursday's explosion in Edison, N.J., were about 900 feet from the gas line.

Gas companies keep the main lines under 24-hour surveillance, checking the pressure at regular intervals to detect leaks, sending an electronic device called a "smart pig" inside the pipes to check for flaws and walking or flying over the lines to look for gas-damaged vegetation.

Because pipes in the ground are prone to rust, gas companies protect the steel with an electric force field, that keeps the steel from corroding.

And because natural gas, or methane, is colorless and odorless, companies add a chemical with the sulphur-like smell of rotten eggs so residents in urban areas can detect leaks.

"These kinds of accident are very rare. Our safety record is outstanding. It's going to take lot of investigation to find out what happened," said Julie Stewart of the Virginia-based American Gas Association.

According to federal statistics,

History of recent explosions

The Associated Press

Some other pipeline accidents:
Oct. 9, 1992 — Gas pipeline in Berlin, Ill., being moved to make way for highway expansion, explodes. One person killed, four injured.

April 7, 1992 — Gas pipeline explodes in Brenham, Texas. Two people killed, 19 injured; damaged estimated at \$6.6 million.

March 13, 1990 — Propane pipeline explodes causing fire that burns for three days at North Blenheim, N.Y. Two people killed.

Oct. 3, 1989 — Fishing boat snags and ruptures a 16-inch natural gas pipeline about a half mile offshore in the Gulf of Mexico near Sabine, Texas. Eleven of 14 people on boat killed. Investigators determined portions of the buried pipeline had been exposed.

May 25, 1989 — Underground

pipeline accidents caused 14 deaths in 1991, the last year for which numbers are available. Compare that with the 35,000 Americans who died in highway accidents that year.

Two-thirds of all pipeline leaks are caused by contractors or excavators with backhoes digging near a main, officials said. The rest are blamed on pipe corrosion, material defects or improper installation.

But the company that owned the pipeline that ruptured — Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. of Houston — had three pipelines explode in the mid-1980s. The company was faulted for improper installation and failing to detect corrosion.

Natural gas is moved under pressure because it is the most economical way over long distances. If you double the pressure, you can get double the volume in the small amount of space. The gas in New Jersey was moving at 50 to 70 times normal atmospheric pressure.

Compression stations located 50 miles apart keep the gas at high pressures. That meant gas whooshed out at very high speeds in New Jersey,

14-inch fuel pipeline explodes in San Bernardino, Calif. Two people killed, 31 injured. Federal investigators believe impact of train derailment 13 days earlier or equipment used to clean up debris weakened pipeline, causing explosion.

July 24, 1987 — Fishing vessel Sea Chief strikes and ruptures a submerged gas pipeline in Gulf of Mexico near Empire, La. Two crew members killed.

July 8, 1986 — Pipeline explosion sends flaming gasoline flowing down residential street in Mounds View, Minn. Two people killed, one injured.

Feb. 21, 1986 — Natural gas pipeline near Lancaster, Ky., explodes. Three workers injured; two homes destroyed.

Dec. 6, 1985 — Cracked pipeline in Derby, Conn., leaks gas into a restaurant basement. Subsequent explosion kills six and destroys building.

where the pipeline was 7 feet below the surface.

Residents said they heard the pipe burst just after midnight on Thursday. The fire followed seven to 10 minutes later. Anything could have set the gas ablaze — a spark, a passing car, a light switch, a light switch or a telephone. Once lit, methane burns at 1,163 degrees Fahrenheit.

"It was not so much an explosion as a whole bunch of air moving very fast, like a windstorm. The gas rushing out of the rupture would have been moving at the speed of sound, at about 600 mph," John Erickson, vice president of engineering for the

American Gas Association.

"It's the worst-case scenario for a pipeline accident. Something happened here that was out of the ordinary. We're all real interested to find out what happened. No one thought this could happen," Erickson said.

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Whitewater

Continued from A1

He said he would not resign. White House spokesman Jeff Eiler said the president and Chief of Staff Mack McLarty both had confidence in Stephanopoulos.

Eiler described Clinton's reaction to the latest reports of contacts between the White House and federal regulators as "matter of fact." Clinton administration aides have long regarded Stephens as a zealous political opponent of President Clinton and the two officials are said to have described his appointment in the Whitewater affair as "an outrageous choice."

The Washington Post and Time Magazine reported that Stephanopoulos and Ickes asked Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman, the acting head of the RTC, "Can anything be done about it? Is it final?" Time also said it learned that special counsel Robert Fiske has asked a grand jury in Washington to explore the question of whether the two officials used their influence to try to have Stephens fired.

The magazine quoted an unidentified administration official as speculating that the grand jury investigation could lead to one or more indictments for obstruction of justice.

It quoted Stephanopoulos as saying he merely asked Altman how Stephens came to be hired, adding that he "blew off steam over the unfairness of that decision."

Stephanopoulos did not return a message left on his answering machine Saturday.

Stephens was one of 93 Republican U.S. attorneys, all hired by former President Bush, who were fired by Clinton in February 1993. Stephens maintained the action was aimed at undercutting an investigation he was conducting.

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World

U.N. troops destroy Serb bunker

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. peacekeepers destroyed a Serb bunker near Maglaj with cannon rounds following a seven-hour exchange of fire, in one of the most serious confrontations between U.N. forces and Serbs in Bosnia's two-year war, officials said Saturday.

In Sarajevo, meanwhile, the commanders of the Muslim-led Bosnian army and the Bosnian Croat militia signed an agreement Saturday to form an interim joint command until a new federal army could be created.

The military merger is part of the U.S.-brokered accord joining Bosnia's Muslims and Croats in a federation.

A constitutional assembly was to open in the Bosnian capital Monday to set up a transitional government for the federation until new elections are held.

The U.N.-Bosnian Serb confrontation began shortly before noon Friday, when Bosnian Serbs opened fire with small arms. British peacekeepers near a U.N. observation post northeast of Maglaj, U.N. spokesman Cmdr. Simon MacDowell said.

The two sides exchanged small-arms fire intermittently over more than seven hours, until a British Warrior armored troop carrier opened fire with a 30 mm cannon. MacDowell said the Serb bunker took three direct hits and was destroyed.

Italy prepares for traumatic elections

Los Angeles Times

ROME — Beware the votes of March. Not since Caesar got bushwhacked on his way to the Forum can there have been this much venom in a Roman spring.

In scope and snarl, the name-calling and mud-slinging are positively imperial. *Es tu, Politico!* There are dirty tricks enough to make a gladiator blush.

The free-for-all campaign prefaces national elections beginning this weekend that are Italy's most traumatic in four decades. They are a break with a discredited and corrupt "old pals" system, and they chart a new, if uncertain, political future.

Ambitious wanna-bes of every political stripe have transformed this opportunity into an unprecedented assault into the barbarism, sniffed Indro Montanelli, the conservative, octogenarian dean of Italian journalism, in his new newspaper *La Voce*.

"I urge everyone at this very delicate moment in our national



Achille Occhetto, leader of the Democratic Party of the Left, appears at a party rally in Rome, Thursday.

life to avoid acts which may disrupt the electoral campaign," said Prime Minister Carlo Ciampi, a technocrat who is not a politician, is not running and was roundly ignored as competing parties

maxed their campaigns Friday night with fresh torrents of invective.

Voting Sunday and Monday is for a new 630-seat Chamber of Deputies and a 315-seat Senate,

with a coalition of winning parties to form Italy's 53rd post-war government.

This election is different from all that have preceded it since World War II, because three-quarters of Parliament will be elected not proportionately but directly, in U.S.-style, winner-take-all showdowns.

And because Italians are so disgusted with political parties that have ruled since the war — all of them tarred by the nation's worst corruption scandal — they are receptive to new faces.

Chief among those is Silvio Berlusconi, a billionaire media baron who has proved in a rookie grab for power that he may be as successful politically as he is commercially and that he is as thin-skinned as he is rich.

Berlusconi, who is loudly intolerant of criticism, heads a triumvirate of right-wing parties, including the formerly Fascist National Alliance, and the occasionalist Northern League. They are bed-mates who do not speak.

OPEC freezes oil output after failing to agree on cut

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC agreed to freeze oil production for the rest of the year Saturday after failing to find a formula to cut output and push prices up.

Iranian Oil Minister Gholamreza Azoudeh called the accord "unfortunate" and criticized rival Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer, for refusing to accept proposals for sizable production cuts to prop up prices.

"This is the best we could have done under the circumstances," said Saudi Oil Minister Hisham Nazer. Analysts predicted prices would skid at least a dollar or two more a barrel because of the cartel's inability to act.

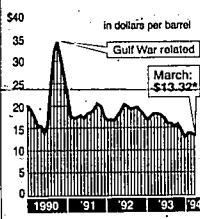
"This is certainly not the best solution to the problem," acknowledged OPEC Secretary-General Subroto at the end of two days of bargaining at a luxury hotel in Geneva.

With the markets awash with oil, prices are hovering near their lowest levels in five years. OPEC oil is selling for more than \$7 a barrel below the cartel's \$21 target.

The OPEC nations said they would freeze production at 24.5 million barrels a day, the current output ceiling, for the rest of the year. The group currently pumps about 300,000 barrels a day above that. Iraq, barred from selling oil since

OPEC oil, cheaper and cheaper

Overproduction has cut the price of oil produced by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Latest prices are well below OPEC's target price of \$21 for each 42-gallon barrel. Ministers of the 12-nation group agreed Saturday to freeze production for the rest of the year.



Source: OPEC
its invasion of Kuwait in 1990, refused to endorse the agreement.

Americans begin bid to halt South Asian nuclear programs

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The odds for success are slim, but the United States appears set to launch a major diplomatic effort aimed at curbing the nuclear programs of arch rivals Pakistan and India.

South Asia is one of the most volatile regions in the world, and both Pakistan and India have advanced atomic programs that they refuse to open up to international inspectors.

The Asian states have not given any hints that they are ready to make concessions. The Americans appear to be taking the initiative as part of President Clinton's attempt to halt the spread of nuclear weapons worldwide.

The Americans traditionally have had close military ties with Pakistan, and are ready to make an offer: 35 F-16 fighter jets will be sent to Pakistan if it agrees to cap its nuclear weapons program and allow outside verification. U.S. sanctions would also be lifted temporarily to allow Pakistan to take delivery of the planes.

"We are asking Pakistan to take a major non-proliferation step to get (sanctions) relief," Robin Raphael, the U.S. State Department's top official for

South Asia, said Friday at a news conference in New Delhi, India.

India has long turned down U.S. proposals concerning its nuclear program, and there are no signs that it will be receptive now. The Americans have made a variety of proposals over the years and repeatedly called on India to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation treaty, all to no avail.

India says it faces a nuclear threat from both Pakistan and China, and could never accept an agreement which involves only one of its rivals.

"On Thursday, India's foreign secretary, Krishnan Srinivasan, told a visiting U.S. official that India has "strong reservations" about the proposal because it would increase Pakistan's offensive military capabilities, escalate tension between the two countries, and endanger India's security.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott also faces the tough task of selling the plan during an April visit to Islamabad. Talbott also will stop in India, where the Americans are seeking similar concessions, according to diplomatic sources. But there's no sign the

Americans have any incentives to offer India.

Both Asian states are considered capable of building nuclear weapons, though neither divulges details. The U.S. offer may be tempting to Pakistan Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, though she staunchly defends the nuclear program. She badly wants to rebuild relations with the United States that have been strained over the nuclear issue.

"The end of the Cold War has meant that U.S. strategic interests in propping up Pakistan... have evaporated," said The Friday Times, a respected independent weekly in Pakistan. "There is no intrinsic reason any more for the U.S. to mollify Pakistan and ignore its nuclear program."

But Ms. Bhutto would face fierce opposition in Pakistan as she goes for the deal.

Pakistanis take great pride in being the first Islamic country with nuclear capability. Virtually all Pakistani politicians and military leaders are widely enthusiastic about the nuclear program and see it as a necessary deterrent to India, with its much larger army.

Whites unveil map of new South Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — More than 5,000 white extremists dressed in khaki and packing guns, burned the flag of the new South Africa and swore Saturday to fight for an independent whites-only state.

They proclaimed Pretoria the capital of the white "volkstaat" and unveiled a map defining its borders, which would encompass two of South Africa's four provinces: the Transvaal and Orange-Free State, plus part of northern Natal to provide a corridor to the Indian Ocean.

Johnannesburg, the largest city in the Transvaal, would be excluded along with several black homelands, the right-wing leaders said.

The white right wing and the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party oppose the constitution negotiated by the African National Congress and the governing National Party, which sets the stage for the country's first all-race elections April 26-28.

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Synagogue arson jars a nation tortured by its past

BERLIN (AP) — Germans shamed and enraged by the Passover eve synagogue firebombing that recalled Nazi pogroms poured into Luebeck's streets on Saturday and political leaders urged mass protests.

The attack early Friday, in which neo-Nazis are suspected, charred a room where the city's small Jewish community was to sit down Sunday for the synagogue's first Seder since the Holocaust.

There were no injuries. But the attack wounded the sensibilities of Germans frustrated by a violent minority of Nazi revivalists.

Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel called on Germans to show their disgust with the religious and racial intolerance of rightist militants with demonstrations and candlelight vigils.

"These Germans must make it clear abroad that these attacks are serious isolated incidents... of which we are ashamed," Kinkel told the Bild newspaper. Authorities offered a \$30,000 reward.

Friday's attack was widely reported as the first synagogue firebombing in Germany since the Nazi era, although a firebomb was thrown onto the steps of an Essen synagogue on Feb. 28. It burned itself out without doing damage.

More than 2,500 people rallied before noon on Luebeck's market



AP photo

Unidentified persons carry a Star of David during a vigil in front of Berlin's Jewish Center Saturday to express outrage at the firebombing of a Luebeck synagogue.

square on Saturday, observing five minutes of silence during which police halted all traffic on the bridges over the city's canals.

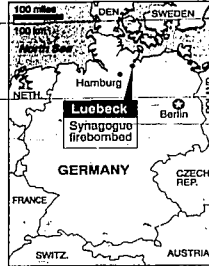
"38/94 Synagogues Are Burning Again - Finally Ban All Nazi Organizations," said one banner brought to the rally.

In Berlin, about 1,000 people held a 15-minute vigil then marched to the Brandenburg Gate. On Nov. 9, 1938, Nazi thugs

burned Jewish homes, businesses and synagogues across the country.

Luebeck's synagogue was among the sacked.

A commentary in the Berlin Morgenpost newspaper said it had "appeared unimaginable until yesterday that here in Germany, two generations after the pogrom night of 1938, fire could again be thrown into a synagogue."



Hundreds of people gathered spontaneously at the 114-year-old Luebeck synagogue on Friday.

Some lit candles. One laid a white carnation, others brought roses. It was important for these people just to be present.

On Saturday, people organized a round-the-clock vigil for the damaged synagogue, which was attacked at 2:20 a.m., shortly after police guards left for the night.

And in Berlin, the head of the Jewish community, Jarzy Kanak, said he was fearful for the five synagogues in his city. They are guarded by police during most

events but often left unprotected. The Luebeck synagogue's cantor, 78-year-old Bertold Katz, was in shock Friday, his hands shaking as he spoke to reporters.

Katz is one of just two Luebeck Jews to survive the Holocaust and return to the city, which now has just 27 Jews. That compares with more than 600 before World War II, when the Nazis exterminated 6 million.

Just 43,000 Jews live in Germany today, compared to about half a million in 1933.

'The Germans must make it clear abroad that these attacks are serious isolated incidents ... of which we are ashamed.'

— Klaus Kinkel, foreign minister

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Israeli troops disarm some Jewish settlers

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) — In an unusual show of force, Israeli soldiers disarmed and detained several Jewish settlers after a confrontation Saturday at the Tomb of the Patriarchs, where a settler killed 30 Palestinian worshippers last month.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, meanwhile, said he would not move settlers out of the tense city of Hebron "at this stage," but hinted he might later.

In several neighborhoods in Hebron, soldiers clashed with Palestinian stone-throwers Saturday after the army lifted a monthlong curfew imposed to quell protests after the Feb. 25 massacre.

Scores of youths pelted troops from behind barricades made from scrap metal and burning tires. Three Palestinians were wounded by army gunfire.

Soldiers also fired tear gas to disperse several hundred Palestinians gathered at the ruins of an apartment house leveled this week in an army raid in which three gunmen from the Muslim militant group Hamas were killed.

At least 21 people were hospitalized after inhaling tear gas including 15 children.

Despite the lifting of the curfew, most of Hebron remained shattered in mourning for the slain Hamas gunmen. Masked Hamas activists carrying Palestinian flags, marched to a wake, chanting: "Oh, martyrs, your blood shall not be wasted."

British soldiers rescued from Borneo mountain

KOTA KINABALU, Malaysia (AP) — A helicopter rescued three British soldiers Saturday from a gulch on the highest peak in Southeast Asia, ending their month-long ordeal in the jungle.

Two others were lifted off Friday after a Malaysian airforce helicopter pilot spotted an "SOS" made of rocks, stones and scratches and saw the five men waving from a river bank.

They were part of a group of 10 British commandos who set out Feb. 22 for 13,455-foot Mount Kinabalu. They split into two groups. One group emerged March 12, and reported the other five missing in Low's Gully, a treacherous jungle-covered area with many rivers and waterfalls.

The three rescued today "are in the same condition as the first two rescued — malnourished, weak, exhausted and elated," said Arthur Murray, spokesman for the British search and rescue mission.

One of the three, Maj. Ronald Foster, 54, said they stayed alive by drinking water from a stream. They had started with about 10 days of rations, and toward the end were eating one biscuit a day.

"The worst part was 'just the wait, I think,'" he said. "We played chess and talked about the situation back home. We talked about a lot of things. We were a bit more hungry toward the end."

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Opinion

Editorial

Is Phil Batt coasting toward another defeat?

As a politician, Phil Batt is a great first-half quarterback. Bright and personally engaging, he can make friends, influence people, discourage potential opponents, raise money and lift expectations as expertly as any Idaho politician except Gov. Cecil Andrus, the reigning master of the game.

But Batt, the frontrunner for the Republican nomination to succeed Andrus, has been known to sit on a lead, and there are growing signs that's exactly what he's doing.

If his public pronouncements are cautious and his issues murky eight weeks before the GOP primary, his purpose is clear: The nomination is his to lose, and he's not going to fumble it away by actually saying something.

That will probably be good enough for Republican voters in May, but his three-years-and-a-cloud-of-dust strategy simply won't work against his probable Democratic opponent next fall, Attorney General Larry EchoHawk.

EchoHawk will be a formidable opponent for any Republican, tougher in many ways than former Gov. John Evans.

It was Evans whom Batt took on 12 years ago in a gubernatorial race that a Republican just couldn't lose. In 1982, Evans was presiding over a state reeling from the double whammy of national recession and the worst farm crisis since the Great Depression.

To make matters worse for the Democrats, the governor could hold a legislative caucus comfortably in his living room. Republicans outnumbered Democrats 56-14 in the state House of Representatives and 23-12 in the Senate, over which Batt skillfully presided to thwart Evans' budgets and many of his legislative initiatives.

In the primary election that year, the unopposed Evans collected 23,000 fewer votes than Batt, who was challenged by then-Speaker of the House Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls.

But gradually, the incisive, hard-nosed political skills that Batt had exhibited in the spring mellowed into

little more than a series of personal appearances by fall. Batt allowed Evans to seize the initiative and set the terms of the debate.

When Election Day rolled around, Evans won by 4,200 votes — carrying 25 counties, including seven of nine in the Treasure Valley, Batt's back yard.

It was an embarrassing setback for a man as politically astute as Batt. But if he learned any lessons from it, he hasn't employed them so far this year.

In the four-man GOP primary race, it's been Doug Dorn, the Boise financial adviser and political neophyte, who has set the agenda. Among Batt, Chuck Winder and Larry Eastland, Dorn has best articulated a vision for how the state should be run.

Dorn is a rookie and a long-shot for the nomination. But he has actually thought about how he'd deal with an increasingly powerful education establishment, with a Republican-controlled Legislature driven by ideological fault lines, with double-digit growth, and with local control in an era of state mandates.

By contrast, Batt's campaign suffers from too much generality. Where is he on the brewing controversy over surface water vs. groundwater management in the Snake River Basin? Does he have a plan for what kind of school funding formula should replace the current system if it is thrown out by the courts?

Those are precisely the kinds of issues that Batt, the consummate insider, should have made his own by now. So far he hasn't, and if he doesn't soon, Larry EchoHawk will.

EchoHawk has been political instincts and relatively few vulnerabilities. He's culturally and socially conservative, a tough former prosecutor, and an attorney general who presided over Idaho's first execution in nearly 40 years. He's also a national figure who can raise money, and he can bask in the afterglow of Andrus' popularity without having to defend the specifics of the governor's record.

Unless Batt changes his tactics soon, the governorship may be EchoHawk's to lose.

Does Simpson plan offer real tax cut?

People around the Statehouse like to use the term "blue smoke and mirrors" to describe something that sounds good but has little substance.

Tax activist Ron Rankin used it this past week to describe House Speaker Michael Simpson's plan to curb growth in state government by replacing \$127 million in local property taxes for schools with general state tax revenue.

Simpson offers the appealing prospect of reining in an expanding state government — estimated by some to average 16 percent for state agencies this year — by simply diverting money for it to finance schools. He shrugs off the suggestion that that means big problems later, saying it's time the Legislature was forced to make hard decisions. It is almost impossible for lawmakers to say "no" when there is extra cash to spend, but much easier when money is tight.

"Nobody went into this with blinders on," said Steve Ahrens, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, which supports the Simpson plan. He said Simpson made it clear to everybody from the outset that passing his bill would force future legislatures to make hard choices.

The Simpson plan is the Legislature's attempt to deal with one of its top priorities — property tax — without raising other taxes. It eliminates local school maintenance and operation taxes over the next two years. The speaker argued that a booming state economy will generate enough "new" money to pay for it.

But Simpson admits his real goal is to cut



Quane Kenyon

back government. He talks about freezing state employee pay or other spending. He maintains that if people realize they are getting a big property tax cut, that will be the same as getting a salary increase.

Few dispute that the state economy should generate enough money next year to cover the school funding shift. But many warn that state income won't continue growing at 9 percent. Gov. Cecil Andrus says he doesn't like spending money without coming up with a way of paying for it. He won't commit himself until the Legislature acts, but would not say that he would veto the bill.

At week's end, it appeared likely the GOP-dominated Legislature will push through the Simpson plan this coming week in what could be one of the final acts of the 1994 session.

That would leave it up to Andrus to make a politically tough veto of a bill promising to cut people's property taxes by more than 21 percent statewide or allow it to become law.

Conservative Republican Rep. Golden Linford of Rexburg, who helped prepare a competing property tax bill abandoned in favor of the Simpson plan, fears other taxing districts will just boost their levies to pick up the slack.

"I don't like to see a vacuum that will just be filled in again," he said.

And if it became necessary to reimpose local property taxes because state tax receipts fall off too much, Linford said, "we will be worse off than before."

Without the overall property tax cap his initiative also imposes, Rankin agreed that Simpson's plan will result in other taxing districts raising their levies.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, the 22-year legislative veteran who heads the House tax committee, was the only lawmaker to bring up the fact that cutting property taxes means most people will pay more state and federal income tax.

If a property owner got a \$1,000 reduction in property taxes, that translates into \$280 more in federal taxes and \$82 more in state income tax, depending on the tax bracket, because property tax is a deduction against taxable income.

Randy Nelson, who heads Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, found Simpson's proposal gives more tax relief than the shelved alternative.

After deducting the additional federal and state income tax, a family of four with \$90,000 income and a \$120,000 home would pay \$301 less tax over two years under Simpson's plan and \$55 less under the alternative.

An elderly couple with \$30,000 income and an \$80,000 home would save \$439 in two years under the Simpson plan, compared with \$147 under the alternative.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics for The Associated Press.



"HILLARY, I THINK WE MAY HAVE TAKEN A WRONG TURN BACK IN ARKANSAS..."

Democrats have redefined ethics

President Clinton has criticized what he calls a media "presumption" of guilt over the Whitewater affair that requires him to prove his innocence. Have ethical standards changed in the Democratic Party since Clinton became president?

Democrats made political hay in the campaign of 1992 when they railed against perceived and actual Republican ethical lapses. They even dismissed an entire decade as "greedy" because people made money, though even the poor had more money at the end of the decade than at the beginning.

The Clintons especially moralized in the manner of the '60s flower children: They were better than Republicans because their motives were pure. When it was revealed that they, or at least Mrs. Clinton, probably made a big profit during the greed decade by trading in cattle futures with the help of a man whose chicken industry was subject to regulation by then-Gov. Clinton and that they apparently did their best to keep from paying their "fair share" in taxes, critics are called petty and vindictive. Besides, say the president and his defenders, the Clintons haven't been charged with a crime or indicted.

Is this the standard that should be applied to the Clintons and their associates? It wasn't the standard Democrats used in 1985. Nine years ago, during Senate proceedings to determine whether he should be confirmed as attorney general, Edwin Meese was presumed guilty of ethical lapses by Democrats. Then-Senate Minority Leader George Mitchell opined, "The erosion of the princi-



Cal Thomas

ple of high standards for office has now reached the point where the principal argument in behalf of the nominee... is that he has not committed an action for which he can be indicted."

Later, Mitchell lamented that our institutions had been challenged "by those who brought lesser standards in political life. And after we began to understand to what degree their morals had corrupted and weakened our public institutions, we insisted upon a more demanding standard."

Apparently such a "demanding standard" is to be applied only during Republican administrations. Now that one of their own is in the White House, congressional Democrats have dragged their feet on holding the President to such exacting behavior.

Mitchell also demanded that the attorney general must be "clearly free from any suspicion of conflicts or inappropriate actions." More so for a President, one would think.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, noted at the time that although the Office of Government Ethics said that Meese's conduct was right, that wasn't enough. One must look at the "appearance of impropriety." Imagine if such a standard was applied to Bill and Hillary Clinton, who now seem to reek from

past questionable actions.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., lamented "a diminution — an erosion — within our government of the standards of public service, of selflessness among our elected or appointed officials... We must be troubled by circumstances where public office is used to any degree in order to obtain private gain for an official or for an official's family, friends or professional associates."

That would seem to cover most of Whitewater, but so far Sen. Byrd has not made the connection.

Sen. Byrd quoted from Executive Order 11222, "Prescribing Standards of Ethical Conduct for Government Officers and Employees," in effect since 1965, that prohibits actions "which might result in, or create the appearance of... using public office for private gain... giving preferential treatment to any organization or person... or affecting adversely the confidence of the public in the integrity of the government."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., told Ed Meese his concern "relates to a higher standard than you have demonstrated to me in your responses that you are not willing to step up to, even though you're ethical and even though you have not violated any law — inadvertently or advertently."

Shouldn't the standard applied during a Republican administration be identical to the one applied for president and Mrs. Clinton? It's only fair.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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Letters

Nation needs health plan for all

All we seem to be hearing lately is that the president is new off base, and they will fight him on the health care plan.

Yet, it is the critical politicians we send to Washington, D.C., making these statements, and they have the best health plan in the nation. Who pays the premium for them to have the best? You do, Mr. Taxpayer.

Their favorite quote is "Don't fix it if it's not broken." Let them tell that to the guy that works for \$10 an hour whose wife has just amassed \$120,000 hospital and doctor bills and has no insurance because of his wage.

They also state that small businesses cannot support an employee health plan. Small businesses have a better track record than the giant corporations.

A new health plan should be integrated with our welfare system. What a debilitating welfare system we now have! It appears to advocate, "Quit your job to get health care." Then the taxpayer pays the bills. For example, take the massive medical indigent expenditures the hospital writes off. That would go a long way toward paying health care insurance premiums for all of the families in the country.

It is said that a nation with such abundance is not on a par with countries around the world where it comes to health care — even with our northern border neighbor. I know "they" say that plan is no good. So fine, take it and make it better. All they have to do is sit down, earn their salaries and do it.

As time goes on, I can see that limited terms of office must become a criteria — all elected officials must be just the U.S. Congress but also at the local levels. Their salaries should be good enough to sustain a livelihood, not pinnacles as we have in Idaho. We do need a health plan for everyone in

the nation. Let's all join together, bury political differences and draft a plan. Politicians should remember that regardless of what their party affiliation, once elected, they become a servant of all the people. We pay their salary.

Perhaps we should have an audit each year of what our U.S. congressmen do for \$133,000 per year, plus health insurance. Businesses do it, and if profitability is not exhibited, heads roll.

CLARENCE BELLEM
Rupert

Democrats have been elected

I am writing this letter in regard to a statement made by Marvin Hempleman in your March 21st paper.

He stated, "There's not enough Democrats to get one elected," and, "So far they've never put one up that could beat anybody." I must take exception to that statement.

As you know, Tom Lancaster ran against Norma Blass a few years ago. Although he was beaten, it was a formidable contest and had Tom Lancaster won, I am very confident that he would have done an excellent job and contributed greatly to Twin Falls County, rightfully making it a two-party system.

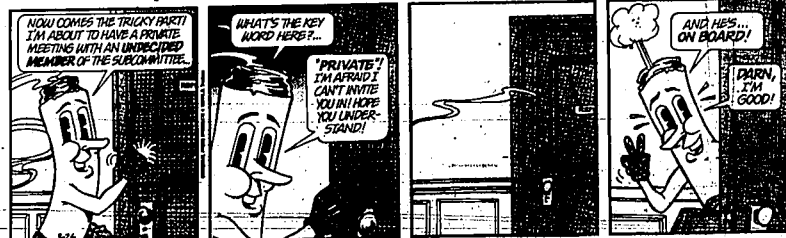
My father, Harold Lancaster, was elected as a Democrat and was re-elected several times. He was a highly respected member of the community, as were other Democratic candidates.

Mr. Hempleman, for you to make such a statement shows a total lack of respect for Democrats and the Democratic Party.

I think you will find, Mr. Hempleman, a formidable Democratic opponent waiting to challenge you in 1996.

BOB LANCASTER
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Letters

Let those who ride cycles make helmet decision

This is in response to the letter on March 22 about "Laws bother this reader."

Our federal government has decided if Idaho doesn't pass the helmet law, we will not get federal funding for our roads. Maybe most people do say they don't care, but they don't ride, but what about us Idahoans who do ride? We enjoy the freedom of the wind blowing in our hair — especially after a long, hard week at work. The helmet impairs our vision and hearing, which could be a danger.

If we let the government get away with this, what will be next? Will we have any freedom left at all? Slowly the government is taking away any freedom we have left. So let's not let them win this one! We need to choose for ourselves, whether to wear a helmet or not — freedom of choice.

Let's stand up for ourselves and keep what little choice we do have left. "Let those who ride decide."

TINA HARTMAN
Kimberly

Speak up; keep families' children in same schools

To all Twin Falls elementary school parents:

The School Board is meeting at 7 p.m. Monday to discuss boundary changes which will be finalized in the next few weeks for the beginning of school this fall. I urge you to become informed and speak out now! I feel children from the same family should attend together at the school nearest their home.

The board is giving us three options:

- Change one or two classrooms of students from each grade (kindergarten through sixth) from one school to another — moving approximately 140 to 250 students from each elementary school to another school. Students may move from one school to a school with an adjacent boundary and/or may move from a school in the northern part of town to a school in the southern part of town.

- Move all Bickel students (grades one through six) and some Lincoln students (grades one through six) into Oregon Trail Elementary, and move all kindergarten students from all elementary schools into an early childhood center at Bickel.

- Move all sixth grade students in the district to a sixth-grade center at Oregon Trail Elementary.

Where will the funds come from to remodel bathrooms and classrooms for a kindergarten center? What grade will use the kindergarten rooms just built at the Oregon Trail school — will they be remodeled for older students?

Why were we told Bickel would be used for storage and administrative offices when we passed the new school bond? How much will the busing cost? How long will kindergarten children be on the buses and how will they adjust to first grade?

Will families be disrupted with parents supporting several parent-teacher organizations or associations? Do you have an option if your children are bused?

Don't be blackmailed into accepting option one with the threats of Options 2 or 3.

I feel we should keep our children in neighborhood schools, but we must act now!

LINDA GALLEY
Twin Falls

Rostenkowski returns to the House



Breast cancer: Agony of choices

Jill Porter

Two years ago, Judy watched a friend die from breast cancer that had been misdiagnosed.

"It had gone too far and she died of 12 brain tumors, the worst possible death anybody could imagine."

Judy, then, 53, hadn't had a mammogram in more than a year and a half, too busy with work as a creative director for a private company.

"I decided after seeing her and being around her, I'd better make an appointment."

The Monday after her friend died, Judy was diagnosed with breast cancer.

Judy — who asked that her full name not be used — was hysterical, imagining she would duplicate her friend's horrible fate.

"I was freaking out," she said. Thus began for her one of the loneliest, most haunting times in her life: amid the turmoil of learning she had breast cancer, she had to decide exactly how to treat it.

A lumpectomy, in which the cancerous tissue is removed? Or the more radical mastectomy, in which the whole breast is removed?

Judy studied every piece of literature she could find. She made appointments with specialists at different hospitals — and that made the choice even more difficult.

"I got various opinions," she said.

Different hospitals often have different philosophies. Three told her to get a lumpectomy, which has become the preferred form of treatment for breast cancer that is caught early. One hospital told her to get a mastectomy.

Every woman who's told she has breast cancer has to make the same choice.

It's maddening and lonely and terrifying. And no one can make the decision for you.

Judy eventually chose lumpectomy.

Last week, those who made that choice were sent reeling by the news that a researcher who provided some of the key data showing lumpectomy to be as effective a treatment as mastectomy had falsified his results.

Montreal researcher Dr. Roger Poisson falsified information in his part of a 20-year study that helped change the preferred surgery for breast cancer.

In the aftermath of the controversy, the public was reassured that, even without Dr. Poisson's statistics, the conclusion of the study is still valid.

"The information does not make lumpectomy and radiation therapy a less viable alternative for patients,"

whether mammography is effective in diagnosing the disease among young women.

Most women who are diagnosed with breast cancer find they're on their own and have to do their own research and come to their own conclusions.

Regina Banks, for instance, was considering taking the drug Tamoxifen after a lumpectomy and radiation.

"I did considerable reading and discovered on my own that the drug trials weren't accepting people with macular degeneration," an eye condition that she said affects the optic nerve. She had a familial history of it, and could have had irreversible vision damage if she took the drug.

"Only by considerable research on my own did I learn that this could be a problem," said Banks, who teaches writing at two campuses of the City College of New York.

Banks learned of the falsified research when her husband handed her the New York Times and said, "Take a look at this."

"I was furious," she said. "I feel that in my own finding of my way, I have been given minimal help by doctors. I feel a lot of the information that I have gathered and been barraged with has great conflicts in it."

Said Banks said she feels she made the right choice in having a lumpectomy last spring.

"I have a follow-up visit in April and I'm praying."

Jill Porter is a columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

Castration may not be way to stop rapists

Mike Littwin

Here's the thesis, and it's pretty basic: The one sure remedy for rape is castration.

Did that get your attention?

It's getting plenty of attention in Florida, where a state legislator named Robert Wexler has a bill on the senate floor that would permit judges to chemically castrate a rapist following a second offense.

This is the perfect bill for these get-tough-on-crime — or at least sound-tough-on-crime — times. You don't get much tougher than castration. Ask any guy.

They're calling it the Lorena Bobbitt bill, and you can understand its appeal. It has a very high vengeance quotient. And, as a bonus, it would seem to prevent any recurrence of the crime.

Not surprisingly, the bill is striking a chord with a lot of people. The day of coddling criminals, if it ever existed, is long past. Castration definitely does not fall under the category of coddling.

Rape is, of course, a particularly ugly crime. And what do we do with rapists? In Florida, a rapist typically serves six years. The victim doesn't get off so easily.

And we know there is much literature to suggest rapists have an unusually high recidivism rate, meaning released rapists often rape again. We let them out anyway.

So, chemical castration is offered as a solution.

Actually, it isn't really castration at all. The rapist is given a drug compound called Depo-Provera, which reduces the production of testosterone, thus diminishing the sex drive.

It's reversible. The bill demands that rapists be re-injected every three months during their prison term and thereafter until the time they were no longer seen as dangerous to society.

Still, I guess that's tough enough. Some critics are saying it's too tough. Some like it to lopping off the hands of thieves.

But after someone commits two rapes, isn't society obligated to do whatever it can to protect itself from the monster?

That's an easy question. Here's a harder one: Is chemical castration the answer or just a tough-sounding response to a difficult problem?

The National Organization for Women, a group fairly militant on rape, opposes the bill. That's because NOW says rape is a crime of violence, not of sex, and that castration isn't the answer.

Dr. Fred Berlin, an expert on Depo-Provera who runs a clinic in Baltimore that treats rapists and pedophiles, among others, also op-

poses the bill, but for different reasons.

He says he rejects the idea of using medicine as punishment. But, perhaps more important, he doesn't believe Depo-Provera, which he uses in his practice, would deliver as promised.

"What concerns me about the Florida bill is the broad brush it uses," Berlin says. "There is a subgroup of people who are predisposed to certain behaviors for whom the medicine can be helpful. But for someone lacking a conscience or ordinary social concerns, no medicine can help."

Berlin says some rapists need coercion in order to be aroused. Others are sociopaths for whom rape is just one expression of violence available to them. It's unreasonable to expect all rapists to respond to the same treatment.

If we release rapists from jail thinking Depo-Provera will protect us, Berlin says, we are just fooling ourselves. There's no magic potion.

"The argument you hear in Florida is that we can't afford to lock these people up forever," Berlin says. "But we don't have the data to support the thesis that Depo-Provera would make us safer."

He argues: "If we knew we could be made safer by diminishing the sex drives of rapists, why not mandate it for first-time rapists? Why wait for a second assault?"

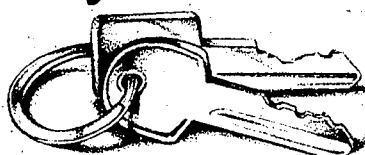
Berlin has been controversial in his belief that sexual offenders require treatment as well as punishment. In his practice, he treats convicted rapists and pedophiles, often using Depo-Provera. He claims a high success rate. Obviously, he approves of the treatment. What he opposes is the idea that it can be used as a vaccine to prevent rape.

So what do we do with rapists? It's a hard question. These are all harder questions than we want to admit. One report says 43 percent of convicted rapists rape again. This is intolerable. It's why something as extreme as forced chemical castration is so appealing to some.

Maybe chemicals don't work by themselves. Jail obviously doesn't work. Maybe we need different solutions. But I think we can agree on the bottom line — that until we figure out what to do with rapists, we keep them off the street.

Mike Littwin writes for the Baltimore Sun.

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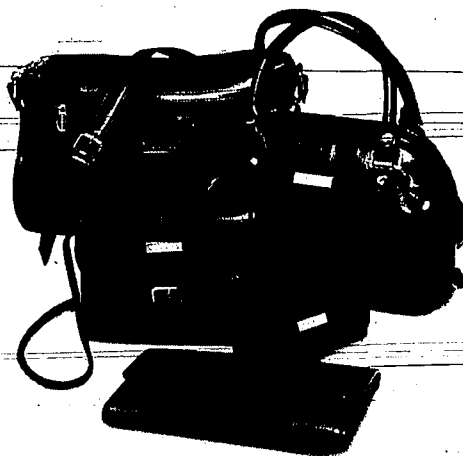
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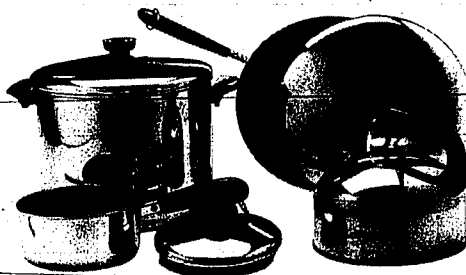


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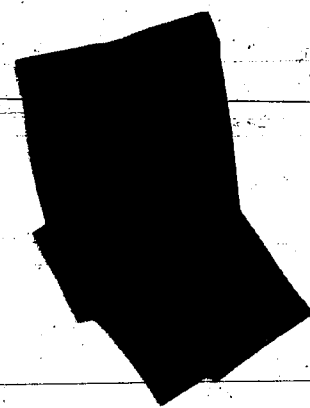
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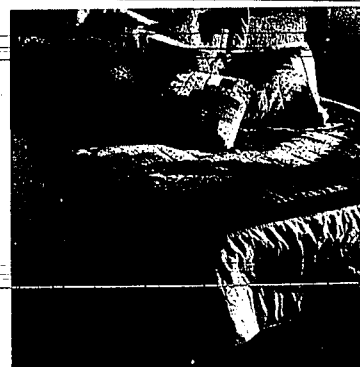
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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

"We had a great bunch of outside shooters. Unfortunately, all of our games were played indoors."

"99"

Ex-Nex Mexico State basketball coach-Weldon Drew.

Briefly

Russian who helped player defect charged

BUFFALO, N.Y. — A Russian who helped Alexander Mogilya defect to the United States was charged Saturday with threatening to shoot and stab the Sabres wing unless he came up with \$150,000. Mogilya told police that Sergey Pavlosky followed him from practice to a restaurant on Friday afternoon. Speaking in Russian, Pavlosky allegedly demanded \$150,000 and threatened "to shoot him in the back and stab him in the legs."

Michigan bowler gets hot, burns to Tums Classic victory

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. — Harry Sullins of Ann Arbor, Mich., averaged 231 over four games and went through the field to win the title in the Professional Bowlers Association Tums Classic on Saturday. Sullins, 36, defeated tournament leader Jess Styrud, 248-203, in the championship match to collect the top prize of \$23,000 and earn his fifth career title and first since he won in Las Vegas in early 1992.

Canadian earns sweet revenge with U.S. ski championship

WINTER PARK, Colo. — Canadian Thomas Grandi came from behind to win the men's giant slalom on Saturday. He not only won the GS in the U.S. Alpine Championships for the second straight year, he also avenged a loss last month to the Americans in the Canadian nationals.

Sportslate

Today
 Out
 Jerome Merr's Bonanza, 9 a.m.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 7, NBA basketball, Knicks at Magic
 10:30 a.m. — Channel 12, National basketball awards
 11 a.m. — Channel 12, Road to the Final Four
 11 a.m. — Channel 6, NHL hockey, Red Wings at Blackhawks
 11:30 a.m. — Channel 49, NCAA basketball tourney
 12:30 p.m. — Channel 7, Players Championship
 2 p.m. — Channel 8, Open House championship
 2 p.m. — Channel 21, NBA basketball, Rockets at Suns
 6 p.m. — Channel 7, Figure skating championships

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The Times-News

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Arizona, Duke enter Final 4

Guards, fouls too much for Missouri

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Arizona is taking its claim on the best backcourt in the country to the Final Four.

Three guards who do it all from the outside, inside and on defense — Damon Stoudamire, Khalid Reeves and Reggie Geary — shredded Missouri to lead Arizona to a 92-72 victory Saturday in the NCAA West final.

All of Missouri's size and strength meant nothing when Stoudamire, perhaps the toughest little man in college ball, sank his first four 3-pointers on the way to 27 points. Missouri couldn't stop Reeves from slashing through the middle for most of his 26 points, and it couldn't do anything about the clever passing of Geary, who also scored 14 points.

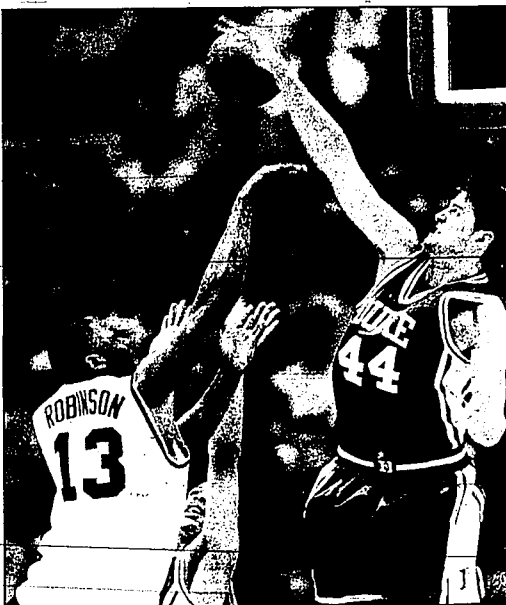
But more than putting on an offensive show, these three guards pestered No. 5 Missouri to death on defense, swiping balls, denying shots, getting in the way of drives and sneaking in for rebounds. Stoudamire slipped away with 10 rebounds, to go with his four assists.

The Wildcats also had a huge 26-point advantage from the free-throw line, largely because Missouri couldn't help but foul Arizona's quick, hard-driving guards.

Arizona, ranked No. 9 and coming off two straight years of first-round losses in the NCAA tournament, now goes to Charlotte, N.C., to face the winner of Sunday's Arkansas-Michigan game.

Arizona (29-5) has gotten little respect this season, but that will all change if Stoudamire, Reeves and Geary keep playing the way they did against Missouri (28-4), the Big Eight champion.

"We knew we had that burden," Stoudamire said about Arizona's past failures in early rounds of the tournament. "But we knew if we got past that first game we'd be dangerous."



Duke's Cherokee Parks blocks the shot of Purdue's Glenn Robinson during the first half of the Blue Devil's victory in the NCAA Southeast finals Saturday.

Stoudamire, the smallest man on the court at 5-10, scored 18 points in the first half to take Arizona to a 48-34 lead. The Wildcats broke it open with a 15-5 run in just over three minutes that put them ahead 40-27.

Missouri got as close as eight points twice in the second half, the second time at

58-50, but Arizona blew the Tigers away with a 13-3 run that made it 71-53 with 7:25 left. At that juncture, Missouri's 6-9 center Jevon Crutcher, fouled out after scoring 14 points, and the game was all but over. Guard Melvin Booker, Big Eight player of the year, was also held to 14.

Please see ARIZONA/B2

Devil defense stuffs Purdue's 'Big Dog'

The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Duke returned to the Final Four, its private domain of the last decade, with defense. Defense like Glenn Robinson hadn't seen all year.

The Blue Devils won the Southeast Regional title 69-60 over Purdue on Saturday night to earn their seventh trip to the Final Four in nine years. They held the nation's leading scorer to a season-low 13 points while displaying the teamwork that has made them the best NCAA tournament team of recent times.

"We've been to the Final Four so many times and each has been so different and so great," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said after improving his record in regional championship games to 7-0. "We've been fortunate enough to play in a number of regional championship games and this was as good as we've played in one. The defensive performance by our team, not just Grant and Tony, was the biggest factor in the ball game."

Grant Hill and Antonio Lang were the players who covered Robinson throughout the game. He came in averaging 30.8 points per game for the season and 36.0 in three NCAA tournament games.

"Their defense did a great job on Glenn Robinson," Purdue coach Gene Keady said. "We played good defense too, but their's was better."

It was as good as Robinson had seen all season.

He finished 6-for-22 from the field and rarely got the ball in the spots he's accustomed to getting it and didn't lead the top-seeded Boilermakers (29-5) in scoring for just the third time this season.

"We just tried to deny him the ball," Lang said in giving a basic lesson in defense. "It's tough to score if you don't have the ball."

Duke, which made a second-round exit

Please see DUKE/B2

CSI rides away with rodeo title

By Ron Gates
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Robert Bowers, Ryan Carey and Jeff Rupert picked up what little slack college of Southern Idaho needed Saturday, leading the Golden Eagles to the team championship of the 18th annual CSI Rocky Mountain Regional Intercollegiate Rodeo.

The CSI men amassed 505 points to 375 for second place Weber State University. It could have been even more lopsided. "I had one of my best break his hand at a rodeo in Calgary," said CSI Coach Shawn Davis, referring to two event champ Dennis Kessler. "We only had a five-man team. No doubt that hurt us. With him here, we'd have another 100 points."

To CSI's nine opponents, those five must have seemed like five scores.

Rupert, a Jerome native, led the Eagles to a 1-2-3 barrel sweep for the second night in a row.

Bodee Allred, whose 144 points on two head beat teammates Rupert and Robert Bowers by one and two points, respectively, for the event championship finished the third performance with a 70-point ride. Bowers trailed Rupert 74-71.

Placing in three events, including Saturday's victorious 82-point bull ride, added All-around honors to Bowers' laurels while Rupert contributed 80 points to run his event total to 150, eight points behind his Canadian partner in yet another sweep.

"It's been going pretty good like that for everybody on the CSI team in the regional standings this year," Bowers said. "I hope it stays like that."

Allred, though, sat alone, his head in his hands after being thrown by his final bull. Rupert observed Bowers' winning effort, then walked away in obvious dejection.

"Anybody that's a real winner has that attitude," said Davis. "They want their teammates to do well, but a loss hurts personally."

Carey provided CSI's third rougheststock triumph, amassing 75 points aboard "Wee Willie" to claim the third go in saddle bronc and hold off Southern Utah's Kade Ballard 146-142 for the overall title.

CSI Austin Wells and Bowers rounded out the top four in broncs with 128 and 127 points, respectively.

Success in timed events, however, eluded the hosts.

Dixie's Chad Drake hooked up with Greg Huntington of Weber in team roping.

Please see RODEO/B2



Steve Roberts of CSI scores on Brad Beck's sacrifice fly while Tacoma's catcher Sean Thompson waits for the throw.

Eagles erupt for 11 runs, claim CSI Classic crown

By Mike Maller
 Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — A six-run fifth inning and the continued excellent pitching of Craig Peck enabled College of Southern Idaho to best Tacoma Community College 11-7, and claim the title of the CSI Classic baseball tournament Saturday.

The Golden Eagles, 23-7, posted the six on the scoreboard in answer to a three-run Tacoma homer in the top of the fifth for a 5-3 Titan lead.

Peck relieved in the eighth, got out of a jam and threw a perfect ninth inning to collect his third save of the season.

Both teams battled on offense and took advantage of each other's defensive miscues, excusable in part by the chilly night

"If we could play clubs like that, we'd play harder and have more enthusiasm," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "They have some good talent on that club. We'd rather play those clubs and lose than play someone we have no respect for."

Cought up in the tight game, Walker showed as much fire as any of his players. In the seventh, upset at an umpire not calling interference on a Titan breaking up a double play at second base, Walker had his hat knocked off when he tried to duck under the dugout railing, lost his feet in his haste to charge the field and kicked the grass while scrambling onto the field. He did retain his dignity and anger long enough to make a loud, forceful point with the umpire.

"I don't get that excited very often," the coach said, smiling.

Jedd Soto picked up his fifth win of the season, taking over for Anthony Domino, who came within one out of qualifying for the victory. Soto struck out one hitter, then became the pitcher of record when the CSI bats came alive.

Tyrone Brown walked to open the Eagle fifth, but was thrown out at third on Darrin Schorn's single to left. After Brian Keswick's RBI double to left center, cleanup hitter Devin Chavez was walked intentionally, his third free pass of the game.

Following wild pitch, Kumandae Miller also received an intentional walk. Derrick Johnson roped a single to right to score one. Steve Roberts added a sacrifice fly for another run. Aaron Browne drove in one run with a single to right.

Please see CSI/B2

Winfield smacks pair of homers in Twin win

The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Dave Winfield had two homers and five RBIs, and the Minnesota Twins broke a 9-9 tie with two runs in the eighth inning to beat the Boston Red Sox 12-9 Saturday.

Winfield's three-run homer capped a five-run fourth that put the Twins ahead 9-4. Boston tied the game with two runs in the sixth and three in the seventh.

Scott Leius, who went 3-for-3, started the eighth with a single off Cory Bailey (1-1). Chito Martinez singled him to third and took second when right fielder Greg Blosser bobbled the ball for an error.

Jeff Carter's single broke the tie, and Mike Dunne drove in the 11th run on a forecourt. Winfield hit his fourth spring homer leading off the ninth.

Orioles 3, Rangers 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Kevin Brown pitched five strong innings, but the Baltimore Orioles frustrated Jose Canseco and won with two unearned runs.

Brown allowed a run on five hits, struck out three and walked none.

Texas got nine hits but left 12 runners on base. Canseco went 0-for-4 and stranded six runners, including four in scoring position.

Leser Rick Reed came in the eighth with the score tied at 1. Rene Gonzales drew a walk, Damon Buford singled, and the decisive run scored when shortstop Manuel Lee let a grounder by Mike Devereaux go through his legs.

Royals 5, Dodgers 3

HAINE CITY, Fla. — Mike MacFarlane hit a three-run homer in the first inning, and Billy Brewer logged his third save for Kansas City.

After Vance Coleman singled and Wally Joyner walked, MacFarlane hit his fifth home run of spring

Exhibition baseball

during one stretch. His ERA fell from 10.80 to 7.56. Matt Nokes' bloop single off Rich Rodriguez scored Daryl Boston with the winning run. Gerald Williams sent the game into extra innings with a two-out solo homer off Richie Lewis in the ninth.

training, off-ender Pedro Astacio. Left-hander Chris Hancey allowed two runs in six innings to pick up his second straight victory, while Brewer struck out two in the ninth for the save.

Braves 5, Expos 4

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Ryan Klesko was 3-for-3, and Tony Tarasco capped a four-run sixth inning with a pinch-hit RBI single for Atlanta. Tarasco, battling Ryan Klesko for the left-field job, lifted his average to .333 and leads the club with 15 RBIs. Klesko raised his average to .364.

He scored a run, drove in another and made a diving catch of a liner off the bat of Mike Lansing in the seventh.

Reds 8, Tigers 5

PLANT CITY, Fla. — Adam Hyzdu's bases-loaded single broke an eighth-inning tie and gave Cincinnati the victory.

Hyzdu delivered his third game-winning hit of the spring, off Joe Boever, who gave up four runs and six hits in the last two innings.

Thomas Howard drove in three runs for Cincinnati. He had an RBI single in the first off Bill Gullikson and a solo homer in the seventh off Boever that tied it 5-5.

Yankees 4, Marlins 3 (10)

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Chris Hammond lowered his ERA below double digits with five scoreless innings but Florida lost anyway, falling 4-3 to New York in 10 innings.

Hammond, projected to be the Marlins' second or third starter, has struggled throughout the spring but was solid Saturday. He allowed only three singles and retired 11 straight

during one stretch. His ERA fell from 10.80 to 7.56. Matt Nokes' bloop single off Rich Rodriguez scored Daryl Boston with the winning run. Gerald Williams sent the game into extra innings with a two-out solo homer off Richie Lewis in the ninth.

Mets 3, Astros 1

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Pete Smith threw six shutout innings and received offensive support from rookie catcher Kelly Stinnett as New York defeated Houston.

Smith allowed four hits while walking one and striking out one. Astros starter Doug Drabek also worked six innings and yielded only four hits. But one of them was Stinnett's second spring homer, a first-pitch shot with one out in the second inning. Stinnett went 3-for-3 to lift his exhibition average to .387.

Cardinals 7, Phillies 3

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Brian Jordan hit a three-run homer and the St. Louis Cardinals rallied for five runs in the sixth inning to defeat the Philadelphia.

Jeff Juden pitched five scoreless innings for the Phillies. In the sixth, the Phillies brought in veteran Mike Dunne, who had been working out in the Phillies minor league complex. Dunne was rocked for five runs on five hits and took the loss.

Padres 4, Athletics 1

PHOENIX — Dave Stauton and Brad Ausmus hit back-to-back seventh-inning home runs off Oakland's Ed Vosherg to help San Diego to a 4-1 victory over Oakland.

Winning pitcher Wally Whitehurst, a one-time Oakland farmhand, ended the A's seven-game winning streak. He worked five innings, walking three and giving up just one hit, a single by Mark McGwire.



Houston Astro Doug Drabek is out at second base as New York Mets shortstop Tim Boger throws to first to turn a double play during their exhibition game in Kissimmee, Fla., Saturday.

Pirates 6, White Sox 5

SARASOTA, Fla. — Andy Van Slyke went 3-for-3 and drove in two runs Saturday and minor leaguer Jay Crawford hit the tie-breaking, two-out RBI single in the eighth inning for Pittsburgh. Joel Johnston was the winner in one inning of relief. Starter Steve Cooke gave up 11 hits

in six innings, the longest outing by a Pirates pitcher this spring.

Blue Jays 2, Indians 1

DUNEDIN, Fla. — Carlos Delgado hit a solo home run in the second inning for the winning run in Toronto's victory.

Toronto starter Dave Stewart and

relievers Darren Hall and Stottlemyre held the Indians to three hits. Delgado's homer off Cleveland's Jack Morris gave the Jays a 2-0 lead in the second.

Toronto took a 1-0 lead in the first as Devon White walked, stole second, advanced to third on an out and scored on a wild pitch.

Johnson hopes to restore Laker magic

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Forget glitz and glamour. It was all work when Magic Johnson held his first practice as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers on Saturday.

The 3-hour, 20-minute practice was the Lakers' longest of the season. The news-conference that followed lasted nearly as long.

"It was long and I think it was good," said Johnson, who is replacing Randy Pfund as Lakers' coach for at least the rest of the season.

"We worked on a lot of things we wanted to work on." The players responded with great enthusiasm that helped. So we got done what we wanted to get done.

The Lakers, who are 28-38 with 16 games remaining, might still be practicing if assistant coach Bert Birkha hadn't advised Johnson that the team did have to play a game on Sunday — against the Milwaukee Bucks.

Johnson went from group to group, often demonstrating, sometimes clapping, always commenting on the performance of his team. He referred often to a piece of blue paper shoved in



Los Angeles superstar Earvin 'Magic' Johnson, right, counsels Laker forward Doug Christie as the team's head coach.

his waistband. "Those are my drills," he said.

"He was probably more excited about his first practice than he was for

his first basketball game," said Lakers general manager Jerry West, who watched the practice from the sidelines.

Johnson, who led the Lakers to five NBA championships as a player, said he spent several days preparing for his first practice.

"Every day I would be sitting around and think of something else and write it down," he said. He watched films and asked his coaches for lists. "And I knew what I had to work on then," he said with his trademark chuckle.

So for 20 minutes Saturday — no breaks — Johnson asked the Lakers to run, shoot, pass, dribble, defend, pick, roll, screen, fake and fly.

"I'm still breathing so I guess I'm still alive," center James Edwards quipped after the workout.

"I didn't have a heart attack so I guess I'm alright," added veteran forward Kurt Rambis.

"There's a lot more running than in the past," said injured center Sam Bowie.

Center Vlade Divac said he enjoyed the practice.

Kansas State guard shoots for record

NEW YORK (AP) — After setting an NIT record with 62 points against Fresno State, Aslan Jones is poised to break a few more marks in the final two rounds of college basketball's postseason consolation tournament.

Jones' team, Kansas State, will play Vanderbilt (19-11) in Monday's first semifinal. Villanova (18-12) plays Siena (24-7) in the other semifinal. The NIT championship game is Wednesday at 9 p.m. EST.

Jones, a junior guard who averaged 22 points per game for the Wildcats (20-12), needs 19 points to

become the second player in school history to score 700 points in a season. Mitch Richmond, now with the NBA's Sacramento Kings, had 768 in 1987-88.

And after making 14 3-pointers Thursday night to tie Dave Jamerson's NCAA single-game record, Jones needs only four more to break the conference season record of 111 set by Terry Brown of Kansas in 1990-91. Six more would break the school career mark of 240 set by Steve Henson from 1987-90.

The conference record is 259, by Oklahoma's Terry Evans from 1990-93.

Bakersfield State holds on to retain Division II crown

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Bakersfield State became the first team to repeat as NCAA Division II champions in 25 years by beating Southern Indiana 92-86 Saturday.

Kenny Warren scored 21 points to lead five Bakersfield players in double figures and the Roadrunners (27-6) used tight man-to-man defense to stifle the running game of Southern Indiana, which was averaging 102 points a game.

Stan Gouard led all scorers with 30 points for the Screaming Eagles (29-4).

The last team to repeat as Division

II champion was Kentucky Wesleyan in 1968 and 1969.

Bakersfield State took an early lead. Tyrone Davis hit a layup, Warren connected on an NBA-length 3-pointer and Davis scored twice more inside as the Roadrunners went on an 11-2 run over the next four minutes to lead 28-17 midway through the first half.

Conelius Banks' 3-pointer ignited another 9-1 spurt by the winners with 4:30 left in the half. They held Southern Indiana to three field goals in the final nine minutes of the half to lead 45-30 at intermission.

Bitter Arizona coach gets his day in sun

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An admittedly bitter Arizona coach Lon Kruger is pleased to be taking his players to the Final Four. If he had his choice, he might not return to Tucson afterward because of the criticism he has endured.

Following Arizona's 92-72 victory over Missouri on Saturday in the NCAA West Regional final, Olson embraced his wife, Bobbi, on the

court in a symbolic gesture of togetherness.

A little later, he unleashed some angry feelings at the Tucson media and some Wildcat fans.

"Personally, as I've said before, it's probably been the worst year of my life, having to deal with the shots and insinuations," he said. "I'm happiest (about going to the Final Four) for our players. The next group I'm happy for

is my family who reads that junk."

The junk, Olson called it, stemmed from heavily favored Arizona's first-round losses in each of the last two NCAA tournaments.

"I'll be attacked tomorrow, I guarantee you," Olson said. "I'm sick and tired of it. I talk offense at the cheap shots. I take offense at the fair-weather fans. I have a good memory. I am bitter. I've been dealing with

this for two years. We've had to work our tails off with this program. The year before we came, we were 4-24 and 1-17 in the Pac-10."

Olson, 59, is completing his 11th season as Arizona's coach. His Wildcats teams have a 267-85 record and have won seven Pac-10 titles since 1986.

When asked if he might leave Arizona, Olson said, "If I could take our players, damn right."

B.C., Florida an unlikely match

MIAMI (AP) — Three years ago, the idea of an NCAA regional final between Florida and Boston College would have seemed farfetched — even to fans in Gainesville or Chestnut Hill.

Two weeks ago, the matchup still was implausible. But glamour schools North Carolina, Connecticut, Temple and Indiana have been eliminated, leaving third-seeded Florida (28-7) and No. 9 Boston College (23-10) to play for the East Regional title Sunday at 1:40 p.m. EST.

Neither school has been known for basketball. That's not the sport that made Doug Flutie and Steve Spurrier famous.

But now the Eagles and Gators are within one win of their first trip to the Final Four. For both programs, reaching this point required more than just a few tournament victories.

"More guys should go through down times, so that when things are good, they can really appreciate it," Boston College coach Jim O'Brien said Saturday. "I appreciate where we are right now, because I realize what the other side can be."

Three years ago, relying on four freshman starters who are now seniors, the Eagles went 1-15 in the Big East Conference. Dismay turned to gloom when O'Brien's wife died of heart failure just before the season.

year coach Lon Kruger, struggled to improve an image tainted by NCAA probation.

"Everything about Florida basketball was negative," said guard Dan Cross, who signed with the Gators following the 1990-91 season. "Coach Kruger tried to do everything he could to change that around and clean it up."

Progress came slowly at both Florida and Boston College; each won 35 games in the next two seasons but failed to reach the NCAA tournament.

This year, the Gators were the Southeastern Conference co-champions and made the tournament for the first time. Characterized as a team of overachievers without flash or stars, they lost to Kentucky in the SEC tournament and took little momentum into the NCAA tournament.

Boston College finished third in the Big East Conference and earned its first NCAA tournament berth in O'Brien's nine years as coach. But the Eagles were crushed by Georgetown 81-58 in the Big East tournament, which renewed speculation that O'Brien would be fired.

"That's why we're so mentally tough now," senior guard Malcolm Hunkley said. "We've been through so much adversity and controversy the past four years. It's been nothing but negativity around the team — not getting into the tournament, the 1-15 season, coach O'Brien's wife passing away."

"That's why we're so happy now for the four seniors, and for coach O'Brien in particular."

Titans clash for Midwest title

DALLAS (AP) — The championship game in the NCAA Midwest Regional involves two teams that, like it or not, have grown accustomed to great expectations.

One side is Arkansas. The top-seeded Razorbacks (28-3) spent nine weeks ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press poll on their way to the Southeastern Conference regular season title, and past five years.

Arkansas also counts among its ardent fans President Clinton, who may be in attendance Sunday.

Arkansas' opponent is No. 3 seed Michigan (24-7). This is the Wolverines' third straight visit to the final eight; they have reached the NCAA title game in each of the past two years.

"A lot of people would say the season is a failure if we lose," Michigan guard Jalen Rose said Saturday. "Some would say it was a great season. We can't get caught up in that. I'm not ready to hear it yet, frankly."

Michigan coach Steve Fisher put it this way: "It'll be a disappointment if we don't get there, just as it will for Arkansas and just as it has been for all of those who had that goal realistically coming into the field of 64 who are no longer there."

"We've had a good season. We can make it better than good for every step we continue to make. Making that next step gives us to be a chore."

Arkansas has played a little better in each of its three tournament games, and enters Sunday's game after a 19-point victory over Tulsa in the regional semifinals.

The Razorbacks are known as a team that loves to press and play a frenetic style. But particularly in their past two games, they have shown the ability to dominate opponents with solid halfcourt defense.

"If you're a good team — a really, really good team like Arkansas is — then you have some flexibility," Fisher said. "They're a team that has proven they can play halfcourt, fullcourt, whatever it takes to win."

Cosch the Nolan Richardson said Arkansas' zone defense, which it used with great success against Georgetown and Tulsa, is more formidable now because of the development of 6-foot-11 freshman Darnell Robinson and Lee Wilson. Both missed stretches of games during the regular season due to injuries.

In the last month I could see the improvement in those kids," he said. "I felt they would be the difference in us going all the way or staying home. Those two kids alone have added a real punch to our game."

But Arkansas' biggest punch inside belongs to 6-foot-4-pound Carlos Williamson. It is his shot. Williamson's leading scorer and rebounder. Said Richardson: "Pound for pound, he may be the strongest basketball player in the world."

Norman cruises to Players lead

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Greg Norman has the best players in the world talking about asking for strokes.

Playing flawless golf — no bogeys in 54 holes — Norman finished three rounds at the Players Championship 19-under-par, four strokes ahead of his nearest competitor, Fuzzy Zoeller.

"Give me a 10-shot handicap and I'll have a shot at him," Zoeller said. Virtually no one else in the strongest field of the year has a shot.

Norman, who was among 72 players stranded on the course by darkness after a lengthy rain delay Friday, came back at 7:30 a.m. Saturday and birdied 3 of 8 holes to finish off a round of 67 and a course-record 130 for 36 holes.

At that point, he held a 3-shot lead over Zoeller. But there was more to come.

After a brief lunch break, Norman returned to carve another 67 out of the pines and lakes and sand of Sawgrass, finishing up at 6 p.m.

"I just hope it goes another 18," Norman said of his brilliant play.

The British Open champion completed three rounds at 197, 19 under par and a record on the home course for the PGA Tour, the TPC at Sawgrass.

In fact, he only needs a final round of par 72 to break the 72-hole scoring record of 18-under par set last year by Nick Price.

Norman opened the annual championship of golf's touring pros with a 9-under-par 63 and has made virtually no mistakes. And when he has erred, he has recovered. Norman's bogey-free streak now stretches back through 80 holes.

Only Zoeller, who had a third round 68 and a 201 total, remained within reach going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$450,000 first prize.



Australia's Greg Norman reacts to a missed shot Saturday. Jeff Maggert, with a 69, was a distant third at 203. England's Nick Faldo, with a 68, and David Love III, with a 70, were tied at 204 and were the only others within 9 shots of the run-away leader.

Norman was in danger of losing the bogey-free string.

The first came in the morning on the 18th hole of the second round. Norman got into a greenside bunker but got up and down with a 5-foot putt.

In the afternoon, in the third round, his 5-iron approach to the par 4 fifth missed the green to the right, coming to rest on the downslope of a mound 20 yards right of the green.

'The last 54 holes I've been in control. I just want to go out and play the game I've been playing.'

— Greg Norman

From an awkward stance, with the ball near chest height, he played a baseball swing up to 30 inches and made the par putt.

"My best shot of the day," he said, then reconsidered.

"Well, there was 18," he said. There, on the last hole of the day, he drove into the gallery on the right and came up with another poor stance, again on a downhill lie, 173 yards from the pin.

"I had to play under a stump and over a pine tree," he said.

And he pulled it off, getting the ball on the left side of the green and 2-putting for par.

"Everytime I've hit it off the fairway I've made good recovery shots," Norman said.

"The last 54 holes I've been in control. I just want to go out and play the game I've been playing."

Birdies carry Andrews to lead

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Donna Andrews, who's already won one tournament this month, used a birdie binge on the front nine Saturday to take a one-shot lead.

After three rounds of the Dinah Shore, Andrews, who appears to be an emerging star on the LPGA tour, shot a 4-under-par 67 for a total of 10-under 206.

Laura Davies of England shot a 69 for a 207 total.

Michelle McGann, looking for her first win in six years on the tour, shot a third-round 70 that put her two strokes behind the leader. She and Davies shared the lead after two rounds.

Jan Stephenson, who hasn't won a tournament since 1987, also was in contention with a 70 that left her three shots behind Andrews.

Nancy Lopez, who held a share of the first-round lead, continued to fall farther behind with a 73 that dropped her back into a group seven shots off the lead.

Defending champion Helen Alfredsson of Sweden, whose 76 on the first day virtually ended her chances of repeating, had a third-round 71 and was 3-over-par for the tournament.

Andrews, 26, began the day one shot back of Davies and McGann and moved in front with five consecutive birdies beginning on the sixth hole. She made the turn in 5-under 31 and got her fifth straight birdie to start the second nine. She missed a chance to build her lead when she shot a 36 on the back side.

Davies' round was marred by a double-bogey 6 on No. 15,

where she twice hit into bunkers.

Andrews, who played collegiate golf at North Carolina, has been steadily improving since she came on the tour in 1990.

She earned \$299,839 in 1992, then \$334,285 last year, winning the Ping Cellular One Championship for her first LPGA victory.

Off to a good start this year, she won the tournament at Tucson, Ariz., two weeks ago.

"Other than my two 'chili dips,' it was a good round," Andrews said of her round Saturday, referring to losing a couple of strokes when she hit her wedge fat on two occasions.

"I got the feeling with the putter that I could make anything," Andrews said she would like to do more of the same on Sunday.



Laura Davies works her way out of the rough along the 13th fairway at the Dinah Shore LPGA tournament in Rancho Mirage, Calif., Saturday.

Aoki holds off Wargo for 1-stroke seniors lead

KINGWOOD, Texas (AP) — Isao Aoki shot his second consecutive 4-under 68 for a one-stroke lead over charging Tom Wargo after Saturday's second round of the Senior PGA Dug Sanders Celebrity Classic.

Wargo moved into contention with a string of three birdies and then followed them with a hole-in-one en route to a 66 and a two-day total of 137, seven under par.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, who played Saturday in a celebrity group that included former presidents George Bush and Gerald Ford, had his second straight 69 for a 6-under 138, two shots behind the leader.

Defending champion Bob Charles was another shot back at 139 after a 69 Saturday. Homero Blancos was at 141.

Tommy Aaron and Jimmy Powell at 142, and Dale Douglass and Walt Zembriski at 143.

Blustery winds and a few sprinkles over the 7,707-yard, 18-hole, club-course northeast of Houston pushed up scores of many players. Forecasts for Sunday's final round called for rain and colder temperatures.

Aoki, who shared the lead after Friday's first round, is making his first start on the Senior Tour this year and arrived in the United States from his native Japan on Monday. He eagled the par-5 525-yard fifth hole, but surrendered a stroke with a bogey at No. 9.

Aoki said he thought he hit his putt on

No. 5 too hard from 25 feet away but it "jumped into the hole."

He nearly eagled the par-5 16th hole when his putt from two feet off the green came up just short. He settled for a birdie, his third on the back nine, but that put him in front alone at 8-under 136.

"Tomorrow, rainout, I hope," Aoki laughed. A weather cancellation would give him the tournament victory.

Wargo, a career club pro whose debut on the Senior Tour last year was capped by winning the PGA Seniors' Championship, used a 4-iron to ace the 186-yard par-3 eighth hole.

"I was just trying to get close," he said. "It kept moving and fell in. That was nice."

Wargo also seven birdies and three bogeys.

Rodriguez said the big gallery following the ex-presidents never bothered him.

"It was a thrill for me," he said. "I rose to the occasion. I feel like I'm 10 feet tall. When I'm playing good golf, I get in a trance. And I'm playing good again."

Rodriguez' only bogeys came on two of his first four holes. He came on strong with three straight birdies on 14, 15 and 16 to remain in contention.

Larry Gilbert, who shared the first round lead with Aoki at 68, had a triple bogey 7 on the sixth hole and finished with a 77. That left him 1-over for the tournament and eight shots off the lead.

Americans step over India, move on in Davis Cup play

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The United States moved into the second round of the Davis Cup on Saturday with its third victory over India.

But it was India that was delighted with the results. Patrick McEnroe and Richey Reneberg won a hard-fought four-set victory over Leander Paes and Gaurav Nataraj 7-6 (7-0), 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4).

"It's a relief," said the U.S. captain, Tom Gullikson. "I was expecting a tough match today."

On Friday, Jim Courier and Todd Martin gave the U.S. team a 2-0 head start, beating respectively Zeeshan Ali and Paes.

The veteran McEnroe-Reneberg partnership played solid, unspectacular tennis but outplayed the low-ranking Indians when it counted most.

"I thought the boys came through under pressure in the tiebreaks. They showed a little more experience and took the play to the Indian team a little bit more," said

Gullikson, in his first match as Davis Cup captain.

McEnroe is ranked 18th in doubles, and Reneberg is ranked 30th.

Paes and Nataraj, after watching their serves returned for cross-court winners, moved to an I-formation serve, with both offensive players on one side of the court, prompting errors from the Americans.

"It was a good strategy by them," McEnroe said. "It makes you hit the ball somewhere else and makes you think a little bit more."

Nerves had the better of the Indian team.

After two service breaks each in the first set, the Indians failed to win a single point in the tiebreak.

In the second set, India dropped a 4-1 advantage and lost five games in a row. Then in the fourth set, each side held serve to set up the tiebreak, when Reneberg's volleys gave the Americans the match.

"It's the big points. They play them

very well. That's why they came out on top," Paes said.

"I'll be thinking about those big points tonight."

Though his team hasn't won a match, Indian captain Jaideep Mukherjee said he saw the makings of a strong team for the future.

"We were the underdog from the start. I'm very happy the boys did very well," he said. "A little bit of luck and we could have won."

Indianapolis grabs top pass-rusher from Green Bay

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts, who traded unhappy quarterback Jeff George earlier in the week, continued their off-season shakeup Saturday by signing linebacker Tony Bennett, a free agent from the Green Bay Packers.

Bennett, regarded as one of the NFL's top pass-rushing outside linebackers, signed a four-year package reportedly worth \$11 million.

He likely will move into a starting spot opposite Quentin Coryatt on the outside, flanking inside linebacker Jeff Herrod. Bennett's former teammate at the University of Mississippi.

"I like the aggressiveness of the Indianapolis Colts. If they're that aggressive in seeking a package they want and then getting it, then I feel



Bennett

we won't have any problem on defense," said Bennett, also courted by New England, Cincinnati, San Francisco and Arizona.

The trade of George on Thursday to the Atlanta Falcons well as their own No. 2 selection, in the first round of the April 24 draft.

Atlanta also sent a third-round pick this year and a second-round pick in 1996, a choice that could move up to No. 1 depending on how much George plays and how well the Falcons do.

"We've had a very productive

'One of my prime objectives was to land an individual like Tony for the Colts.'

— Indianapolis president Bill Tobin

work," Colts vice president of football operations Bill Tobin said. "With the additional draft picks, we will add additional impact contributors. So Tony's only the first part of this."

This guy is not an accident. This guy is here because everything dovetailed together. ... We cannot miss with Tony Bennett.

We had to have him."

Bennett, 26, was a first-round selection by the Packers in 1990. He became a starter the next season and started every game in 1991 and 1992. He led the Packers with 13 sacks in 1991 and 13.5 sacks in the next year. Last season, after a 102-day contract holdout, he finished third on the team with 6.5 sacks.

"Green Bay was my first priority, mainly because I was drafted there," Bennett said of his options as an unrestricted free agent. "It's a player's dream to be drafted by an organization and finish his career with that same organization. I gave them the benefit of the doubt."

"But I went through a long hold-out last year and definitely didn't want that to happen again this year. I wanted to get contract negotiations out of the way and to be there

for the whole deal. Now that I'm signed and everything is taken care of, I see no problem with that again."

The Colts were 4-12 last season. Coach Ted Marchibroda was spared, but most of his assistants were fired after Tobin was brought in to run all football operations.

"When I came to Indianapolis in January, one of my prime objectives was to land an individual like Tony for the Colts," he said. "He is the real deal, the total package that I talk about, on the field as well as off the field."



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Magic Valley

You can tell a lot about Oreo twisters

For those of you who think there's no such thing as any more as human progress, have I got news for you.

Nabisco, the venerable cracker maker that's been sticking Oreos together for 82 years, is compiling a list of the definitive ways to pull them apart.

Now I know you think that everybody, like you, turns the halves inside out, smashes them in pistachio ice cream and covers the whole thing in butterscotch sauce, but there really is an art to Oreo-munching.

There ought to be. Nabisco says we've eaten 34.9 billion Oreos since they started making the danged things — 16 billion a year, at the current rate.

That's billion, with a "b." It took McDonald's almost a quarter century to serve up its 16th billion hamburger.

Nabisco actually paid somebody to figure out that if every Oreo eaten within a given year were dunked in milk, the classic technique, cows would have to produce an extra 42.2 million gallons of milk needed to accommodate the extra dunkers.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Shoot, you could open up a whole new Jerome County with that kind of business.

Nabisco says that half of Oreo-eaters pull the cookie apart, but only 16 percent of men do.

That's either a sobering indictment of the mechanical ability of the average American male or proof positive that you can dunk anything in beer.

Whatever the case, you can pretty much assign all of humanity to five categories of Oreo-eaters:

- **Chompsies.** There are two subdivisions here, really. Nabisco eat Oreos in small bites and carefully brush away the crumbs. These folks also iron their underwear and go to bed at 9. Then there's the **Bubbas**, who swallow the cookie in one bite without looking at it, much less tasting it. These fellows drive Trans-Am's, own a videotape of the director's cut of "Thunder Road," and think Amy Vanderbilt was Joey Buttafuoco's girlfriend.

Suzanne Hamlin of the New York Daily News offers four other types:

- **Twisters.** They twist the cookie apart and eat the plain chocolate side first, saving the creme half for later. A retentive, remarkably mature Oreo eater.

- **Adventurers.** They twist the cookie apart and eat the creme half first and worry about the plain side later, a technique employed by the infant gratification set. These people don't have bank accounts.

- **Hedonists.** They take two cookies and make them into one cookie with a double-creme filling, leaving two blanks to be consumed singly. A highly energized, notably creative Oreo-eater, whose passion runs deep.

- **Connoisseurs.** They use the nouvelle Oreo technique — freeze the cookies and remove them 1 to 2 minutes before eating to let rest. Then they eat them while the deep chill is still on. Called semi-fredo Oreos. Must be eaten with extremely cold milk.

All of which, of course, is a gross oversimplification, but at least it gives you something to talk to your therapist about next time.

In the meantime, Nabisco would like to hear from you between now and May 15 about novel ways of eating Oreos. Call 1-800-EAT-OREO (if m not making this up), and every 100th caller will get a T-shirt, some "bendable toy characters," and, of course, Oreos.

In honor of those who do so much to insure that we live in interesting times, announcing the First Annual Don't Ask Me Mother-in-Law of the Year Contest.

We're looking for mothers-in-law with a sense of humor, and you can take that any way you like.

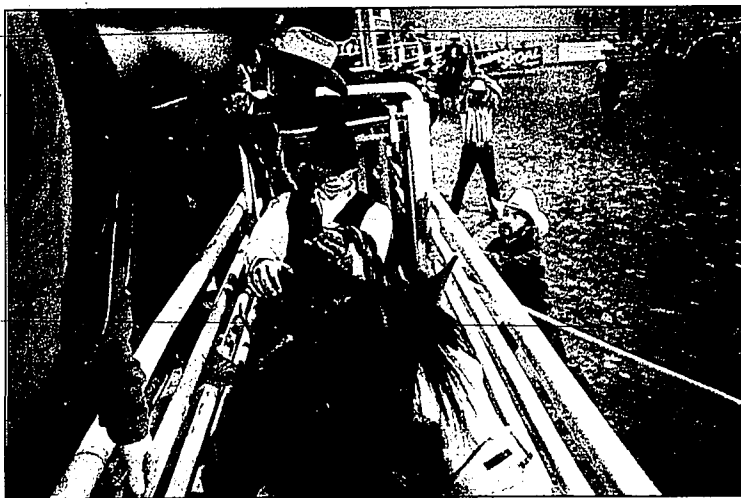
Send your nominations to Mother-in-Law Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Tell us, in 50 to 100 words, why your mother-in-law, or a mother-in-law you know, deserves special recognition.

And keep in mind that we're bound by considerations of libel and good taste. We'll take photos of the winner and the first two runners-up and write them up in the features section of The Times-News on Mother's Day.

The winner gets dinner out with her son- or daughter-in-law and their spouse. First runner-up wins a pair of yellow bell-bottomed jeans, size 28, purchased in 1973. Second runner-up wins a videocassette of Danny DeVito's "Throw Momma from the Train."

Mothers-in-law, of course, are free to nominate themselves. In fact, they probably should.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor. His mother-in-law, who occasionally reads this column, is wonderful.



Ryan Carey of CSI secures himself for a saddle bronc ride during a Saturday afternoon performance.

Headed for big 'bucks'

CSI student hopes to make it big on professional circuit

By Phil Sahn

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a sport where riders sit atop a 2,000-pound bull trying to kick its way to freedom, a person's physical size doesn't much matter.

Two-hundred pounds or 150 pounds, you're going for a wild ride where all you can do is hold on.

Among aver bull riders, Bodec-Alfred stands pretty tall. At 5-foot-4 and 145 pounds, the College of Southern Idaho cowboy is destined for a career on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit, some say.

"I can guarantee you he'll ride in the PRCAs, and he'll go to the finals," said Ted McIntyre of the Boise State University rodeo team. "He's one of the best I've ever seen."

Like other cowboys, Alfred, who turns 21 on Monday, was raised on rodeo and the ranching life.

He hails from Cleveland, Utah, a small town in the state's east-central part known for a world-class dinosaur quarry. Alfred went to school with Shawn Bradley, the 7-foot-4-inch center of the

Philadelphia 76ers, who also hails from that part of Utah.

"Rodeo's something you've got to do all your life," Alfred said Saturday before his ride on a saddle bronc horse. He's been riding just about as long as he can remember.

Teammate Ryan Carey, otherwise known as "Screamer," agreed. "It's just kind of a cowboy life," Carey said. Carey and teammate Mike Broderick and Jeff Rupert have their sights set on the professional circuit, just like Alfred. "Big bucks," Rupert said with a sly smile.

"It might be the chance for big bucks, but it's also a tough life. Each of these cowboys said he's already suffered broken ankles, cracked ribs or a broken nose."

"It's not if you get hurt. It's when and how bad," Alfred said.

As the riders talked before Saturday's action started, the bronco horses were being led into their stalls. Occasionally, one of the horses would let out a jarring kick — understandable considering they're cinched with a flank strap over their sex organs just to add a little lightning to their thunder. It sounds meaner

than it is, Carey said. The straps are well-padded, and these horses are kickers anyway, he said. An old rodeo truth states that horses are not in the rodeo to buck, they're in it because they buck, Alfred said.

The ones in Saturday's rodeo found the right calling.

Alfred's ride on a saddle bronc didn't last long enough for him to earn a score Saturday afternoon. He took it in stride, saying he only started saddle bronc three months ago, and has ridden only 15 times.

By comparison, he's ridden an estimated 700 bulls and 600 bareback broncs, Alfred said.

Carey had better luck on the saddle bronc Saturday afternoon, staying up the full eight seconds and earning a respectable score of 72.

Alfred hopes to make it on the professional circuit and ride as long as he can. The average rider's career lasts until age 30, he said.

Looking past that, Alfred plans to continue his education.

"Once you done with rodeo, it's hard to get a job talking about it," he said.

Candidate will back bomb range

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If elected, republican gubernatorial candidate Chuck Winder says he'd back a bomb training range for Owyhee County and oppose federal efforts to boost Snake River flows for the benefit of salmon.

"If managed properly, that training range can co-exist with the habitat and animals that are out there," Winder said Friday. The Boise real estate broker said he's as committed to the bombing range as Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus.

As for salmon recovery, Winder said there are too many other unresolved issues to justify greater releases of Idaho's water. Hydroelectric dams continue to kill migrating salmon — and the fish can still be legally caught in the Columbia river and the Pacific Ocean, he said.

Until those threats are eliminated, Winder said that "environmentally approved barging" is the best solution for Snake River sock-eye, which were declared a federally endangered species in 1991. Winder added that he also likes the idea of col-

'If managed properly, that training range can co-exist with the habitat and animals that are out there'

— Chuck Winder

lecting smolts and pumping them downstream in specially designed pipelines.

Any attempt by the Bureau of Reclamation to use water for salmon flushes should be resisted because the bureau's dams were built solely for irrigation and flood control purposes, he said.

On the subject of the Snake River Basin Adjudication, Winder forecast that the process could become "a nightmare for Idaho."

Specifically, he said people are afraid the court won't consider the historical uses and quantities of water that farmers have come to depend on. However, Winder had no suggestions for how the adjudication process could be improved.

If the squeeze for irrigation water continues, Winder said he'd support a modest across-the-board reduction for all water users. If that doesn't work, water users should be shut off according to their priority dates, he said. "If there's not enough water, you're going to have to make some tough decisions," he said.

As for improving water quality in the middle Snake River, Winder said polluters need encouragement — in the form of tax breaks and public financing — to clean up their act. Tough state laws are inappropriate, especially if they'd be a burden to businesses, he said.

Criticism of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is partially justified as deer and pheasant populations decrease, he said. The department's employees "are more interested in their own image and their own paychecks than in the public or the game animals," Winder said.

"If you're going to 'manage' the system, then there are some management requirements — including feeding wild animals, he said.

Torch fire blows out windows

The Times-News

BURLEY — A cutting torch set some shrubs on fire Saturday afternoon, causing enough heat to blow out two windows at the Bonanza Motors showroom at 325 Overland Ave.

Workers were removing a sign when molten metal dropped from the roof to

the shrubs around 3 Saturday afternoon, said Burley Asst. Fire Chief Dick Randlev.

No one was hurt, he said.

The car dealership employees used a garden hose and fire extinguishers to bring the fire largely under control before firefighters arrived, Randlev said.

He had no estimate of damage.

Kids were suspected in another minor fire Saturday, he said.

Shrubs at an apartment complex started on fire and burned some paint at the building at 1250 Burton Avenue, Randlev said. Damage was minor, he said.

Investigators suspected children started fire and were tracking them down, he said.

Water rules pit Magic Valley against Eastern Idaho

The Associated Press

Magic Valley irrigators panned them last week, but eastern Idaho water users overwhelmingly endorsed proposed rules for managing southern Idaho's surface and groundwater as a single resource.

"We've got to have some protection and

I urge the department to adopt these rules," Rexburg farmer Dell Raybould said at a Water Resources hearing in Idaho Falls.

Raybould served with Twin Falls attorney Gary Slette on the 16-member committee that helped Water Resources Director Keith Higginson draft the "conjunctive management" rules.

Slette, whose firm represents the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies, spoke against the rules Thursday at a Gooding hearing.

Written comments on the proposed rules will be accepted through April 15. They are scheduled to be in place before irrigation demand increases in May.

The rules were already being developed when the Idaho Supreme Court ruled Feb. 28 that Water Resources must distribute water in strict accordance with the state's "first-in-time, first-in-right" doctrine. That means the oldest water rights, primarily surface rights granted in the late 1800s, get

Please see WATER/C2

Kimberly police chief creates new board for 1st offenders

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — As police chief for 24 years, Jim Campbell has seen a lot of kids in trouble slip through the cracks of the juvenile justice system.

"It was overloaded, it was ineffective, and it really didn't responsibly meet the needs of the youths and the families involved," he said.

So Campbell created the Twin Falls County East End Diversion Board for first-time youth offenders.

"We decided to pull them out of the system," he said. "We decided to all work together — the school, the parents, the community, the law enforcement, the social service programs — to see if we couldn't turn this thing around."

"We counsel, rehabilitate, and redirect," he continued.

With the support of the juvenile court system, he has diverted several hundred first-time offenders out of the backlogged court system and away from further criminal activity.

So far, only two youths have failed the



Kimberly Police Chief Jim Campbell looks over a report compiled last year outlining the successes of the city's juvenile diversion program.

program and were returned to the juvenile court system. And, so far, Campbell said, not one of his "graduates" has become a

member Paul Bach said.

First-time offenses make up about one quarter of the crimes committed by children in Twin Falls County. The judicial system can deal with repeat offenders more effectively if it does not have to deal with first-time offenders, Bach added.

Campbell has been a vocal volunteer commitments from board members, and financial support from others in the community, to "ensure that these kids have the best opportunity to correct the mistakes that were made, and go on to become productive young adults," he said.

The board usually sees kids from the eastern town of Kimberly, Hansen, and Murtaugh, Campbell said. But occasionally kids from out of the area are accepted into the program.

Theft is the most common crime committed by children, Campbell said, and most of the crimes are committed by 14-, 15-, and 16-year olds.

"We are there to instill in them the fact that a crime has been committed, and we're going to handle it from a law enforcement basis," said Bach, who also is

Please see CAMPBELL/C2

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ACLU threatens suit against Blaine County over jail conditions

The Associated Press

HAILEY — The American Civil Liberties Union is threatening to file lawsuits over conditions at the Blaine County jails.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fennell told county commissioners last week that he would have to reduce the number of deputies on patrol so they can staff a work center for low-risk prisoners now at the Hailey jail.

Commissioners gave Fennell permission to add a part-time jailer to his 11-member jail staff to help meet growing demands on the lockup.

"I've got some real problems here," Fennell said. "It's not slowing down."

The ACLU wants the county to provide a cell-by-cell population log for the first three months of 1994. It also has questions about overcrowding in the jail's two-person holding cell.

prisoners sleeping on the jail floor and a cell without a working shower.

Fennell said the 24-hour holding cell has been occupied by two inmates for the past three months, and that six inmates have been kept in a cell with a capacity of four.

The jail population limit of 25 inmates, set in a court-ordered consent decree with the ACLU in January 1992, was exceeded for 15 of the first 21 days in March.

Sun Valley man acquitted with statute of limitations defense

The Associated Press

NORFOLK — A jury has acquitted an Idaho man of drug conspiracy after a trial in which his lawyers argued that while their client had been a drug smuggler, he quit the business two years earlier than the federal government claimed.

The jury acquitted Raymond A. Whalen of Sun Valley, Idaho, on Friday in U.S. District Court. If he had been convicted, he would have faced a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Whalen still faces up to 145 years in prison if convicted of eight counts of money laundering. He is being held without bail on those charges.

A March 10 indictment alleged Whalen came to Urbanna in 1985 from Idaho to establish a major marijuana receiving port. Once the

players were in place and a drug offtake site had been established at the Urbanna Marina, Whalen returned home, where he continued to run the enterprise, authorities alleged.

But defense attorneys argued that while Whalen scouted the Urbanna site — and was involved socially with some of the ring's major players — he withdrew from the drug business after 1985.

To prove the conspiracy charges, prosecutors had to show that Whalen was still involved after August 1987. The date marked the deadline for a five-year statute of limitations. Whalen was indicted in August 1992 and had to be shown to be involved during the five years prior to that date.

"There just wasn't enough evidence," Whalen continued to run the ring, said juror Michelle Price.

"The statute of limitations was the key."

Several alleged members of the Urbanna drug ring testified that Whalen dropped out of the marijuana business after 1985. They said one of Whalen's officers, Attorney Robert Bradenham said in his closing statement Thursday, "Why come back and risk getting caught?"

Prosecutors alleged Whalen remained in charge. "There was no need for Raymond Whalen to come back," Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Bradenham said in his closing statement Thursday. "Why come back and risk getting caught?"

But another smuggler in the ring testified Whalen is a "control freak," who would not have been content to stay in Idaho and let matters continue without direct supervision.

Campbell

Continued from C1

on the Kimberly police force. But board members agree that many times, first-offense crimes are a child's early help.

"Very rarely do we find that the stolen candy bar is the issue," said board member Judy Tipton, from Murtaugh. "They have to make amends for doing it because it was a wrong act, but there was a reason for that act."

Board members want to know the underlying reason behind the crime, she said.

Many of the kids come from families in crisis, says Kimberly Mayor George McAdams. He and his wife Coral, both Kimberly educators, have been on the board since its inception.

"You can't handle a dysfunctional situation in the family without bringing all the family members together," Campbell said. "And the community has to be involved. We all have a vested interest in this child."

When the child agrees to join the

program, a contract is made between the board, the child and his parents.

The child agrees to pay restitution, which he or she has to earn by working for a minimum wage. The child also promises to write essays, improve grades, steer clear of bad influences, and perform community service.

Once the child has paid for the program, usually by the end of the first month, the board then takes the next two months rehabilitating and redirecting the child.

Instead of correcting the child with arbitrary punishment, Campbell explained, the child's talents

are utilized whenever possible. If a child likes to draw and paint, then those talents are used to fulfill his community service requirements.

"A lot of the teenagers suffer from low self-esteem," Campbell said. "So we instill in them a strengthening of things that they do well. It builds them up, rather than tearing them down."

It is hard emotionally, but it's all worth it, board members claim.

"The biggest reward that we have is when we see some of these young men and women that come back and say 'Thanks, without you people, I didn't have a chance,'" Campbell said.

Services

J.W. "Dub" Frazier, of the Emerson area, 11 a.m. today, service at the First Baptist Church, 807 5th St. in Rupert will be dedicated in his memory. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Reggie Alan Boyer, of Hagerman, 2 p.m. today, Hagerman High School Gymnasium, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Evert Wilcox, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Paul F. "Pete" Taylor, of Rupert, memorial service 11 a.m. Monday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Wilma B. Steth, of Encino, Calif., 11 a.m. Monday, Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn-Glendale, Forest Lawn Mortuary in Glendale, Calif.

Berenda (Debbie) Bland Perry, of Eureka, Calif., and former Miss-Cassia and Twin Falls area resident, 3 p.m. Monday, Burial First Christian Church, 1471 Oakley St., (Fayne Mortuary in Burley).

Gladie Frances Fawcett, of Homer, Alaska, and formerly of Buhl, 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Assembly of God Church in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Velma Goodwin "Brownie" Tyler, memorial service 1 p.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, (Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette).

Death notices

Bill Rose

BUIHL — Bill Rose, 76, of Buhl, died Saturday, March 26, 1994, at Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

A.D. Watson

JBURME — A.D. "Jim" Watson, 74, of Jerome, died Saturday, March 26, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome.

neral Chapel in Jerome.

Noah F. Lafferty

BURLEY — Noah Franklin Lafferty, 68, of Burley, died Saturday, March 26, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert with Tom Taylor officiating. Burial will be at Pleasant View Cemetery with military graveside rites. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admission — Linda Morse and Matthew Holston, both of Twin Falls; Gabe Erickson of Arco; and Ruth Harmon of Jerome.

Released — Linda Morse and Russell Wolfe, both of Twin Falls; and Deborah Carpenter of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admission — Jimmy Bacon and Pauline Knopp, both of Pocatillo; Lillian Chilton of Rupert; and Doris Fullmer of Burley.

Obituaries



Hazel J. James Carver

TWIN FALLS — Hazel Janet James Carver, 79, of Twin Falls, died on Thursday, March 24, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born March 23, 1915, in Ogden, Utah, the daughter of Charles Willard and Lura Rose Hunter James. She graduated from Ogden High School with honors. Hazel married Max Wendell Carver on Dec. 18, 1936, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She worked in Salt Lake City to help support her husband while he was in medical school. They moved to Louisville, Ky., where he earned his doctor of medicine degree. While her husband was in the U.S. Armed Forces from 1940 to 1946, she was both mother and father to the three oldest children.

Mrs. Carver was a member of Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward and was active in the church all her life. She held many leadership positions including Relief Society president. Hazel was also a member and past president of the Idaho Medical Association Auxiliary and was active in the Parent-Teacher Association.

Hazel and Max celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary in December of 1993. She will be remembered as a loving and faithful wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother.

Survivors include her husband, Max Carver of Twin Falls; two daughters, Maxine (James) Boehm of Yuma, Ariz., and Sharon Carver of Corrales, Calif.; two sons, James (Darlene) Carver of Boise and Dr. John (Joan) Carver of Provo, Utah, and London, England; seven grandchildren, James Boehm of Kimberly, Susan Boehm Webb of Twin Falls, Amanda Roberts of Bothell, Wash., Karl Hoffer of Middleton, Idaho, Joy Carver of Seattle, and Rachel and Stephen Carver of Provo, Utah, and London, England; and two great-grandchildren, Nathan James Roberts of Bothell, Wash., and Matthew Olson of Kimberly. She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, Lewis James of Carmichael, Calif.; and one sister, Dorothy Brown of Roy, Utah.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, 1994, at the Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Dr. N., with Elder Terry McCurdy officiating. Interment will take place at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, 1994, at the Ogden, Utah, City Cemetery.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 12:45 to 4:45 p.m. on Tuesday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.



Gertrude Alger Cooper

TWIN FALLS — Gertrude "Gertie" Alger Cooper, 79, of Twin Falls, died on Friday, March 25, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Nov. 5, 1914, in Deepwater, Mo., the daughter of Abraham and Sheila Workman Born and moved to Twin Falls with her family in 1928 from Lawrence, Okla. On May 5, 1934, she married Ray Alger in Twin Falls. Mr. Alger died in November 1973. On Nov. 4, 1994, she was preceded in death by her husband, George Cooper of Twin Falls; one daughter, Sheila (Ed) Robinson of Twin Falls; two sons, Cloo (Norma) Alger of Monroe, Wash., and David (Betty) Alger of Twin Falls; three stepsons, Howard (Pearl) Cooper of Twin Falls, George (Linda) Cooper Jr. of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Carl (Janet) Cooper of Salt Lake City, Utah; numerous grandchildren, step-grandchildren, great-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren; one brother, Warren Born of McGill, Nev.; and one sister, Lottie Schmidt of Salt Lake City, Utah. She was preceded in death by her parents; one son, Dale Raymond Alger; and one daughter, Velma Jean Alger.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Dwight Bell officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Cremation will take place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

William O. Guizli

BURLEY — William Otis Guizli, 79, of Burley, died Saturday, March 26, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

He was born June 5, 1914, at Twin Falls, the son of Joseph B. and Nancy Jane Iron Guizli. He married Alice Adella Goley on July 5, 1937, at Twin Falls. He served in the Army in the Burma China area from 1943 to 1948. After the war, he

worked at the produce-packing house in the Caldwell area in the potatoes and fruit seasons for 10 years. They moved to Burley in 1953 where he worked for Eastern Idaho Pack. He then went into the building business and worked as a building contractor until his retirement.

He is survived by his wife of Burley, two daughters, Mrs. Tom (Karen) Dye of Rigby and Mrs. Dee (Mary) Yeaman of Albion; one sister, Mary Louise Dana of Spokane, Wash.; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, 1994, at the Burley 2nd Ward LDS Church with Bishop Edward G. Evans officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

James Sorensen

RUPERT — James "Earl" Sorensen, 75, of Rupert, died Friday, March 25, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Oct. 17, 1918, in Richmond, Utah, the son of Alma and Margaret Petersen Sorensen. He moved with his family to the Minidoka county area in 1922 and attended schools in Heyburn and Pocatillo. He married Mary Zula on Aug. 10, 1940, and was later divorced. He married Lorinda Hunter on July 13, 1974. He farmed and raised cattle until his retirement. In his early years, he farmed with horses and took pride in his horses. One of his greatest pleasures was his farm.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church and served as a director of Riverside Electric for 19 years where he was president for several years. He served as a community committeeman, county committeeman and chairman of the Stabilization and Conservation office in Rupert, and served several years on the county Farmers Home Administration board.

He is survived by his wife of Rupert; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce (Marlyn) Bailey of Rupert; two granddaughters, Cathi and Carl Bailey of Rupert; stepdaughter, Pat Norby of Pocatillo, Wyo.; two step-grandsons, Mike and Corrie Norby of Big Piney, Wyo.; two step-great-grandsons; a brother, Nile Sorensen of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a sister, Alice Sparks of Moses Lake, Wash. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and a grand-daughter.

The funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, 1994, at the Trinity Lutheran Church with Pastor L.G. Mottner officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Friends who wish may make memorials to the Trinity Lutheran Church Building Fund or to a charity of their choice.

Water

Continued from C1

first priority when supplies are scarce.

The court ordered Water Resources to deliver water to three Hagerman farmers with historic water rights even if it means shutting down thousands of groundwater wells dug since 1950.

Richard Smith, chairman of the Upper Valley Irrigators Association, said last week in Idaho Falls that the proposed conjunctive management rules should be adopted immediately because without them, the Supreme Court decision could cripple groundwater supplies this summer.

"There is no doubt if the first-in-time, first-in-right doctrine is applied strictly across the board, the effect would be disastrous not only for our members but upon the entire Idaho economy as well as the Idaho economy in general," Smith said.

His group represents ground water pumpers. In general, ground water rights were granted later than the rights of those who use water from rivers, streams and springs.

But Slette said the draft rules were a radical departure from first-in-time, first-in-right, and he vowed to challenge them in court.

Specifically, he objected to the requirement that surface water users — including his clients — exhaust all stored supplies, drill wells or wait for the transfer of upstream water before being allowed to assert their senior right and force the shutdown of junior users.

But Smith said his group supports the plan's provisions for compensating senior water rights holders because they maintain the idea that groundwater pumpers "should only be responsible for the actual impact that they create."

Several people at the Idaho Falls hearing also applauded Water Resources for upholding the state's "futile call" doctrine. That essentially says it is unreasonable to curtail a junior water right if it will not satisfy a senior right.

However, Wendell-area groundwater pumper Tom Ambrose, also a committee member, said the new rules should be set aside until plans are finalized for recharging the depleted Snake River Plain aquifer with upstream supplies.

In the meantime, Ambrose said no new pumping permits should be granted and all existing permit holders should agree to a voluntary 5 percent pumping reduction.

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Mini-Cassia



Increasing emphasis on outpatient care has crowded Cassia Memorial Hospital's physical therapy room. Physical therapist Brian Schaet works on Curtis Reed's leg, as occupational therapist Julia Moore gives Carolina Monge a hand massage.

Cassia Memorial stretches at the seams

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The long hallways of the Cassia Memorial Hospital make physical therapist Brent McMillan feel like he's working in a grade-school rather than a modern hospital, he says.

Patients, employees and equipment crowd the physical therapy department, but there is little room to expand, he said.

In an age when people are ushered in and out of hospitals quicker than ever before, the 35-year-old building can't keep up with changing needs, said McMillan, director of physical therapy for the hospital.

The need for costly renovations and an increasing focus on outpatient care, the hospital's governing board says. Remodeling the existing building would be too expensive.

The new hospital, now under construction at 16th Street and Hillman Avenue, will solve many of the existing hospital's problems, hospital Administrator Richard Packer said.

But a lawsuit — set for trial Nov. 15 — contends the public was not given an adequate chance to comment on the new hospital.

To keep up with a growing number of state and federal regulations the hospital spends thousands of dollars each year to remodel critical areas — especially acute and long-term care areas, Packer said. Parts of the building don't yet meet all of the new safety codes.

Last year, for example, workers had to install electronically controlled flaps in all the building's heating

ducts. The flaps shut when the fire alarm goes off to keep fires from spreading, Packer said.

If the hospital didn't make the renovations, it might lose its accreditation, Packer said. Without accreditation the company that manages the hospital would pull out, Packer said.

But transforming the old building into a modern health care facility would have cost up to \$10 million, Packer said.

The new hospital will not only meet all of the safety codes, but it will be designed around outpatient care. Outpatient services will be close to each other and the rooms will be more spacious — reflecting the trend in health care for keeping more people out of the hospital, Packer said.

The new building will hold only 42 beds. The existing hospital has 87 beds.

The lawsuit, if successful, would penalize Cassia County commissioners who violated state open meeting laws in their dealings with the Utah-based Intermountain Health Care Hospitals Inc., which leases and operates the county-owned hospital.

The county's attorney, Stephen Bywater, has said that commissioners have not violated any open meeting laws and have discussed the hospital deal in public meetings.

The plaintiffs, Burley real estate businessman Truman Bradley and Rupert attorney Don Chisholm, say if there is a need for a new hospital, it should be a county-owned one. Intermountain Health Care is building the new hospital and would lease about \$1.5 million worth of county-owned hospital equipment to for \$1 per year, according to Bradley.

In addition, the county has promised to continue giving the company up to \$100,000 each year for new equipment.

But the money guarantees that the county has a voice in local health care issues, Packer said.

One commissioner serves on the hospital's governing board. The board's ten members — made up of local residents and Packer, who works for Intermountain Health Care — regularly meet to discuss health care issues, Packer said. Those issues could include whether the hospital would perform abortions, and how to keep down the costs of health care, Packer said.

"There's a lot of little nuances where (the county) could have a say," Packer said.

Disgruntled worker zaps computers

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — It's not always smart to fire your computer technician.

The day after Oxyfresh USA terminated James Castagna, he returned to the company's Spokane Valley offices and pulled the plug on the computer system. Actually, he ordered the system to unplug itself.

Eight hours later, when the backup batteries ran out of juice, Castagna was nowhere to be seen. Executives arrived Monday morning to find their computers in deep slumber. Computer tapes backing up vital files were gone.

"He basically set a time bomb," said Spokane County Deputy Prosecutor Andy Metts.

Company officials called Castagna in a panic, Metts said, and agreed to his demands to revive the system — \$4,200 in cash, which Castagna claimed he was owed, and a reference letter.

The company spent thousands more to restore files zapped in the electronic crash.

Sheriff's detectives arrested Castagna, 35, on charges of extortion, computer trespassing and malicious mischief.

Under a plea bargain reached Friday, authorities dropped the extortion charge in exchange for guilty pleas to the other two.

A judge sentenced him to 60 days in jail, 30 of which will be converted to community service. Castagna, who now lives in Florida, also must pay \$8,229 in restitution.

Oxyfresh, similar to Amway, sells deodorants, pet shampoos and other products through a national network of distributors.

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Bumble Beel recalls some tuna

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bumble Bee Seafoods has recalled its multi-pack, plastic-wrapped units of 6½-ounce cans of solid white tuna in water from stores in 17 states.

Some cans may have been damaged during the shrink-wrapping process, and the damaged cans could cause tuna to spoil, the company said.

The company called the recall a precaution, saying there is little health risk. The states where damaged cans

may have been sold are Alaska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Texas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Damaged cans may not be apparent to consumers, the company said, so it is asking customers who purchased any of the tuna since August to return it to the store where it was bought for a refund.

PAGE AUCTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1994

LOCATED at 460 Elm Street in TWIN FALLS, IDAHO (off Blue Lakes Blvd. South, take 5th Ave. East, go two blocks east to Elm Street, turn right on south.)

SALE TIME: 1:00 p.m. Lunch by Bev

APPLIANCES
Whirlpool 30" conisseur model electric stove - 4 burner even on top - Whirlpool 12.3 cu. ft. refrigerator, cycle defrost - Kenmore automatic clothes washer - Maytag automatic clothes dryer - Hitachi 17" color T.V. - Flair cabinet electric sewing machine - Electrolux vacuum - Small electrical appliances.

FURNITURE
3 place sectional - Metal dinette table and chairs - Double bed with box-springs and mattress - Hollywood bed with spring and mattress - Coffee table - Corner table - Swivel chair - 4 drawer metal file cabinet - Footstools.

COLLECTIBLES
Old oak desk on radio cabinet with pingpong & wicker - Floor lamp - Old antique dresser set - Hall tax set - Continental 4 string banjo, Francis Tivoli, hand painted, Germany - Wheat dishes - Cups and saucers - Couple of old pictures - Fiesta plates - Buttons - Crocheted items - Dollies - Art glass - Old sewing wood cabinet.

MISCELLANEOUS
Table lamps - Wall pictures - Plants - Typewriter stand and old typewriter - Bedding - Unions - Cannon 35 mm camera with extra lens and range finder - Bell and Howell slide projector and screen - Vanity - Assorted dishes - Pots and pans - Plastic encased cooler - Riding boots - Sewing cart - Silverware - Electric heater - Lawn and garden items and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Patta has moved to the Snug Harbor Retirement Center. It all goes to the highest bidder.

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Bed Check

- Answer YES or NO
- Is the Mattress covering soiled, stained, torn?
 - Does the Mattress surface look uneven, bumpy?
 - Are there sagging spots where you usually lie?
 - Does the Foundation (Boxspring) have an uneven sagging surface?
 - Does your Bed look good enough to show off without covers?
 - Is the Mattress more comfortable in some positions than others?
 - Does your Mattress creak or crunch as you shift your weight?
 - Does your Mattress wobble, sway as you roll around?
 - Do you roll into your partner without meaning to?
 - Do you have enough space to get comfortable?
- Answering Yes to 7 or more questions means it's time to replace your mattress.
- BED CHECK**
Courtesy of the Better Sleep Council

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Magic Valley/ Idaho

School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.

Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Mini corn dog.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: French toast and baked ham.
Friday: Combo pizza.

BLISS
No school this week — spring vacation.

BOHLE
No school this week — spring vacation.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day.
Monday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich.
Tuesday: Breakfast pizza.
Wednesday: Toasted cheese on a bun.
Thursday: Cottage cheese and peaches.
Friday: No menu given.

CHANCE
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Pizza or cheese square.
Tuesday: Baked potato special with turkey gravy or ham and cheese.
Wednesday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.
Thursday: Deli bar sandwich.
Friday: No menu given.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served at Oakley, Overland and Southwest schools.
Monday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich.
Tuesday: Cheese pizza.
Wednesday: Cinnamon toast and cereal.
Thursday: Cottage cheese and pears.
Friday: Graham crackers and banana.
Lunch:
Monday: Sausage pizza.
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.
Thursday: Meat loaf.
Friday: Tuna on a whole-wheat bun.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Waffles.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Eggs and toast.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: Cereal.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Breaded chicken.
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.
Wednesday: Hot dog.
Thursday: Sloppy joes.
Friday: Spaghetti.

FILER
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: Chicken patty sandwich.
Friday: Cook's choice.

GOODING
No school this week — spring vacation.

HAGERMAN
No school this week — spring vacation.

HANSEN
Monday: Finger steak.
Tuesday: Lasagna.
Wednesday: Beef-a-roni.
Thursday: Chicken fillet.
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
No school this week — spring vacation.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Creamy cheese pasta.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Beef and cheese pizza.
Friday: No school.

JEROME
No school this week — spring vacation.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Mexi pizza.
Tuesday: Creamed chicken over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Enchiladas.
Thursday: Roast turkey.
Friday: Chicken malibu.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Trail mix and toast.
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
Thursday: Ham slice and muffin.
Friday: No school.
Lunch:
Monday: Beef and cheese taco.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich.
Wednesday: Crispy burrito.
Thursday: Oven-baked chicken.
Friday: No school.

RICHFIELD
No school this week — spring vacation.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Hamburger on a whole-wheat bun.
Tuesday: French bread pizza.
Wednesday: Crispy burrito.
Thursday: Oven-baked chicken.
Friday: Cook's choice.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu every day. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Pita sandwich.
Wednesday: Roast beef sandwich.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Cook's choice.

VALLEY
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Hamburger deluxe.
Thursday: Crisp burrito.
Friday: Cook's choice.

WENDELL
No school this week — spring vacation.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu, if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

Lottery uses variety to keep attracting players

BOISE (AP) — With interest in the Idaho Lottery waxing and waning even more quickly than players' luck, director Wally Hedrick must ply the public with the spice of variety.

The state-sanctioned lottery has grown in four years to include three kinds of lotto games, about 75 scratch-ticket series and a wide range of prizes. By the end of June it should finally beat the earnings record set by a curious public during the lottery's first year.

"We've given away cruises, pickups, silver and gold, a '56 Thunderbird," said Hedrick, who has been the lottery's only director. "You do things you think will pique people's interest. Games can get stale."

They also can fall into the shadow of newer games and bigger jackpots. Idaho Fantastix 5 lotto ticket sales dropped 5.8 percent during the past winter. But Hedrick said the multi-state Powerball game picked up the slack and Idaho's lotto sales rose 27 percent overall — from \$279,000 during the week of Oct. 3-9, 1993, to \$355,000 during the week of Feb. 27-March 5, 1994.

Similar-sized jackpots were at stake during both weeks. "We expect some modest cannibalization, people trading off on one game and playing another," Hedrick said. "But total sales are all we're really concerned about. If one game suffers, yet sales remain up 27 percent in on-line products, it's a net winner — big time."

Thousands of players buy lotto tickets from "Green Dream Machines" throughout the state every week. But Idaho is among only a few states where instant-winner scratch tickets outsell lotto, accounting for about 60 percent of receipts.

The Idaho Lottery's total first-year sales were \$66.3 million. That provided \$17 million for public schools and other state building projects. But sales fell to \$51.5 million the second year,

then slowly grew to \$52 million the next year and \$57 million in the budget year through last June.

Hedrick said he is "99 percent sure" his agency's sales will reach \$69 million to \$70 million this year and will provide about \$18 million for building projects.

That becomes more likely as Arizona joins the Powerball consor-

tium of 14 states and the District of Columbia on April 4. Hedrick said each new state creates bigger prizes and more temptation to play. "Higher jackpots generally — no, always — generate higher sales," he said.

A big reason Idaho Fantastix sales have languished is that the jackpot has been won for 10 straight weeks, dropping the grand prize back to \$32,500.

each time. That reduces interest and ticket sales even though the chance of winning are much better than the 1-in-55 million odds offered by Powerball for fortunes that sometimes exceed \$100 million.

Idaho, Montana and South Dakota kicked off their Tri-West lotto on Feb. 21 to create a middle ground between the two extremes.

Fifth Annual Hispanic Youth Symposium

An Open Invitation to All Hispanic High School Students

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE 5TH ANNUAL HISPANIC YOUTH SYMPOSIUM IN SUN VALLEY APRIL 29 THROUGH MAY 1, 1994. THE SYMPOSIUM PROVIDES OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS IN GRADES 10 THROUGH 12 TO DISCOVER NEW CAREER OPTIONS, HEAR INSPIRATIONAL MESSAGES AND COMPETE FOR COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS. FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY FOR ONE OF THE 300 PARTICIPANT OPENINGS, CONTACT YOUR SCHOOL GUIDANCE COUNSELOR OR THE INEL DIVERSITY FORUM AT (208) 526-9076 OR 526-4290. ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY APRIL 1, 1994.

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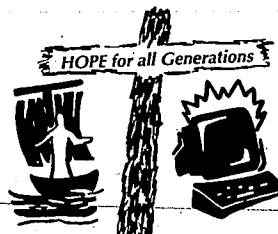
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PALM SUNDAY, MARCH 27
9:30 - Sunday School
10:50 - Palm Processional - children
Morning Worship - Dr. Wayne Shaw, Special
Speaker-Topic, Baptism
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 3
7:30 - Easter Sunrise Service featuring
"The Way of the Cross"
8:30 - Easter Breakfast
9:30 - Sunday School
10:50 - Morning Worship, Sermon - Looking for Jesus

Resurrection Day Service
Service begins at 11:00 a.m.
~ ALL AGES WELCOME ~
Come worship the risen Savior with us!
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11:00 Sunday church and Sunday School
1st Wed. of each Month 7:30 p.m.
140 9TH AVE. EAST

"Ye shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free" ~ Jesus
"Divine Love always has met and always will meet, every human need" ~ Mary B. Eddy
YOU ARE WELCOME!

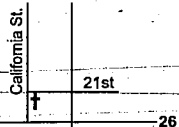
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EVERY TONGUE CONFESS
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EASTER SERVICE • 10:30 A.M.

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181 Morrison
Twin Falls • 733-6255

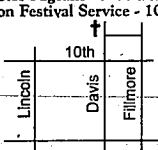
GOODING Calvary
21st & California
934-5355

Maundy Thursday - 7:00 p.m.
Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.
Easter Breakfast - 8:30 a.m.
Easter Worship - 10:00 a.m.



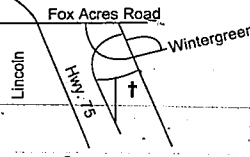
JEROME St. Paul's
1301 N. Davis • 324-2842

Maundy Thursday Potluck Dinner - 6:00 p.m.
Maundy Thursday Services - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service - 7:00 a.m.
Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.
Easter Pageant - 9:00 a.m.
Communion Festival Service - 10:30 a.m.



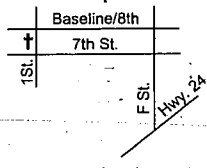
HAILEY Valley of Peace
Woodside & Wintergreen
788-3066

Easter Breakfast - 9:20 a.m.
Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m.



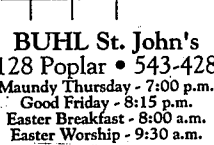
RUPERT Trinity
909 8th • 436-3413

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service - 7:00 a.m.
Easter Breakfast - 7:45 a.m.
Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m.



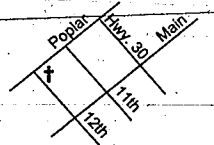
WENDELL Christ
175 2nd Ave. W. • 536-2588

Easter Worship - 7:00 p.m.



BUHL St. John's
1128 Poplar • 543-4282

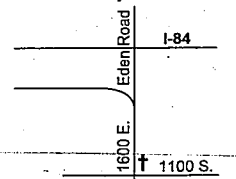
Maundy Thursday - 7:00 p.m.
Good Friday - 8:15 p.m.
Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.
Easter Worship - 9:30 a.m.



THE MISSOURI-SYNOD LUTHERANS OF THE MAGIC VALLEY
invite you to celebrate the victory won by Christ on the cross.
"I have told you these things, so that in Me you may have peace. In this world you will have trouble, but take heart! I have overcome the world."
John 16:33

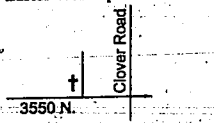
EDEN Trinity
1602 E. 1100 S. • 825-5277

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service - 7:00 a.m.
Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.
Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m.



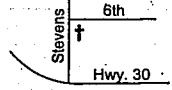
CLOVER Trinity
3552 N. 1825 E. • 326-4950

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Youth Service - 7:30 a.m.
Easter Breakfast - 8:30 a.m.
Easter Worship - 10:15 a.m.



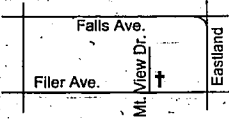
FILER Peace
Stevens & 6th • 326-5450

Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Breakfast - 7:30 a.m.
Easter Worship - 9:00 a.m.



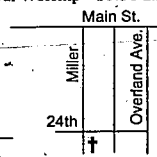
TWIN FALLS Immanuel
2055 Filer Ave. E. • 733-7820

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service - 7:30 a.m.
Festival Worship - 9:00 a.m.

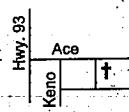


BURLEY Zion
2410 Miller • 678-9621

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service - 7:30 a.m.
Easter Coffee - 8:30 a.m.
Festival Worship - 10:30 a.m.

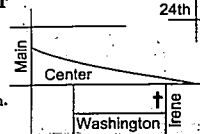


JACKPOT Hope
Cactus Pete's
Mobile Home Park
702-755-2351
Easter Worship - 2:00 p.m.



KIMBERLY Redeemer
Irene & Washington
423-5139

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service - 7:30 a.m.
Easter Worship - 9:30 a.m.





Celebrate the Miracle of Easter

Renew Your Faith This Holiday Season

Easter in the Magic Valley



An Ecumenical Good Friday Service

APRIL 1, 1994
NOON AT ASCENSION EPISCOPAL CHURCH
210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls
Sponsored by the
MAGIC VALLEY INTERFAITH ASSOCIATION
Guest Preacher: Pastor Dale Metzger of the
United Brethren Church of Twin Falls

Come Celebrate Easter at

**ELCA OUR SAVIOR
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
1708 HEYBURN AVENUE EAST,
TWIN FALLS
733-3774 OR 733-1619
CHILD CARE
(INFANT - 3 YRS. PROVIDED)

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE - 7:00 P.M.
Special Passover Communion Service

EASTER SUNDAY - 7:00 A.M. SUNRISE SERVICE - Special Drama and Music.

8:00 - 10:30 A.M. - EASTER BREAKFAST
hosted by OSF Youth (\$3/person; \$10 family).

9:30 A.M. EASTER WORSHIP - Holy Communion; Theme: "Finding Your 'Get-Up and Go!'"

**SHOSHONE LUTHERAN
OUTREACH**
Worshipping at Christ Church Episcopal
West B St., Shoshone, ID

**APRIL 3RD 8:00 A.M. EASTER CELEBRATION
WORSHIP SERVICE** - Special Music!

Good Friday Radio Devotions.

On words from the Cross
12 Noon - 12:30
Gooding Radio
XRXR
14.80 AM

Sponsored by these
Wendell Churches

**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY
PRESBYTERIAN
UNITED METHODIST**

**WinePress
Christian
Fellowship**

RESURRECTION DAY
April 3rd • Services 10:00 a.m.

*Pastor Ted Mangini will be
returning from England to speak.*

Located behind and beneath the Fish Bowl in the
Campus Commons (Filer & Filmore).
736-4255

**HOLY WEEK
SERVICES**

Maundy Thursday - March 31
Communion Service 7:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday - April 3
Sunday Breakfast 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1005 Poplar • Buhl • 543-4102

Join us for Easter!

GLORIOUS MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
2750 SOUTH, 900 EAST
(1/2 MILE WEST, 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF FROG'S LILY PAD)
HAGERMAN CHRISTIAN CENTER
JIM & PAULINE DAVIS, PASTORS • 837-6166

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

910 SHOSHONE STREET EAST • TWIN FALLS

Thursday, March 31, 1994

Easter Sunday, April 3, 1994
6:30 a.m. - Sunrise Service will be held in the
church sanctuary led by Associate Pastor Dusty
Cowell.
7:30 a.m. - Breakfast prepared and served by church
youth groups. Cost will be on an offering basis.
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service with special music
by the Chancel Choir and Bell Choir. The sermon
by Pastor Kendrick Gould will be "The Good News
of Easter".

**HOLLISTER COMMUNITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Minister, Rev. Robert Van Nest • 733-0711

PALM SUNDAY
11:00 Worship: "Joy in the Midst of Despondency"

GOOD FRIDAY
7:00 - Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
"True to Death" Pie and coffee follow.

SATURDAY
2:00 - Community Easter Egg Hunt at the church

EASTER DAY
7:00 - Sunrise Service at the church:
"The Resurrection Story"

7:30 - Easter Breakfast
11:00 - "God's Final Word is 'Yes'"

"Welcome to the Little Church on the Prairie"

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Confessions after Stations
Liturgical Service - 7:00 p.m.

Holy Saturday, April 2
Easter Vigil - 8:00 p.m.

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NO 6:00 P.M. OR 7:30 MASS

Easter Sunday, April 3
Masses - 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
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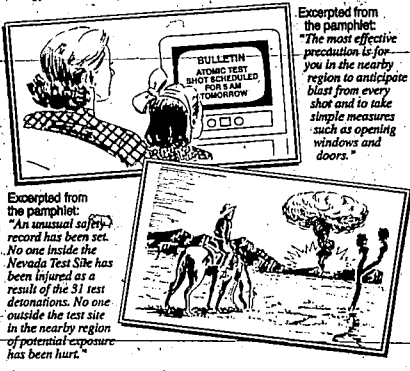
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Nation

What they said about radiation

Illustrations from a pamphlet dated Jan. 1, 1955, printed by the Atomic Energy Commission (forerunner of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission):



Government records give different story

It's the 1950s. The Cold War is getting colder. The Soviet Union seems ever more menacing, and you live down wind from the Nevada Test Site, where the government is exploding atomic bombs. Should you worry?

Not according to the Atomic Energy Commission, forerunner of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The explosions, the commission says in a Jan. 11, 1951, press release, come with an "adequate assurance of safety."

But here at the beginning of the Atomic Age, there's a lot you don't know.

You do not know that in secret documents compiled by the scientists who built the world's first atomic bombs, references are made to the side effects of radiation: leukemia, cancer, genetic damage and death.

"Depending upon the intensity and time of exposure, incapacitation or death may occur," according to a 1943 staff memo written for Gen. Leslie Groves, leader of the effort to build the atomic bomb.

In fact again and again, the government has issued blithe assurances that there was no reason to fear nuclear experiments — even as their secret and classified communications suggested there was every reason to fear.

"It was a classic cover-up," says Stewart Udall, former secretary of the Interior and author of a forthcoming book on the bluffs.

"What the AEC launched evolved into the most long-lived program of public deception in U.S. history. They were determined that under no conditions would they admit that radiation doses were large enough to harm human beings."

Listen to Col. Stafford L. Warren, who worked in the medical section of the Manhattan Project. A professor of radiology, Warren said that no test bombs should be detonated within 150 miles of human populations.

He had witnessed the first explosion in the New Mexico desert on July 16, 1945. And he had studied the effects of radiation after the mushroom clouds over Hiroshima and Nagasaki ended World War II.

"You need only to absorb a few micrograms of plutonium and other long-life fission materials, and then know that you are going to develop progressive anemia or a tumor in five to 15 years," he said, in a 1946 lecture.

"The atomic bomb furnishes its own blast, disperses its own poison, kills at great distances. You can destroy not only the military but the civilian significance of an area, and put it out of commission permanently, probably for a generation," Warren said.

But Warren's statements were still classified on May 19, 1953, when a 32.4-kiloton bomb, code-named Harry, discharged its fireball and a cloud of fallout. Because of a wind shift, the cloud drifted over the 5,000 residents of St. George, Utah.

"If you listened to the radio that day, you heard the AEC say: 'It is suggested that everyone remain indoors for one hour, or until further notice. There is no danger. Parents need not be alarmed about children at school.'"

Later, the AEC made a film shown to Utah civ-club and schools with a reassuring message.

"When the invisible cloud had passed, the total amount of radiation deposited on St. George was far from hazardous. Then, you may ask, why were the people asked to stay indoors? For a very simple reason: The Atomic Energy Commission doesn't take chances on safety," the narrator said.

If you needed more reassurance, the AEC printed a pamphlet dated Jan. 1, 1955, to explain the rationale behind the tests — which President Truman had chosen instead of Pacific island tests to save manpower, time and money.

The pamphlet depicts a cowboy on horseback, with a mushroom cloud rising from grazing grounds in the background.

Part of the text said: "An unusual safety record has been set. No one inside the Nevada Test Site has been injured as a result of the 31 test detonations."

No one outside the test site in the nearby region of potential exposure has been hurt."

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'Where did we go wrong?'

The Associated Press

From Hiroshima to the nuclear test ban treaty of 1963, about 250,000 servicemen and scientists were exposed to radiation in varying levels from nuclear bombs. Following are scenes from some of those encounters with the atom:

H.R. "Pat" Patton of Oakley, Kan., stumbled out of a Japanese slave labor camp along with several thousand other American prisoners in 1945, liberated after a bombing they had seen light up a nearby city.

It was but one bomb — Little Boy. And Patton and a few other POWs would see what had been wrought by that 28-inch-wide device when they made their way to Hiroshima about a week after the Aug. 6 explosion.

"We roamed around for seven days seeing the devastation and dying. There were some military men around, but nobody told us to stay away," he said. "Then, they got their act together and herded us up and shipped us out — through the port of Nagasaki." That's where the bomb Fat Man had been dropped Aug. 9.

Patton — a survivor of the Bataan death march, a fighter with the Philippine resistance, a POW who weighed 67 pounds at liberation — imagines now that Hiroshima might have contributed to his cancer, which he also overcame. But he worries about all atomic veterans, and echoes their almost universal cry:

"Why didn't anyone tell us? There were all those occupation troops who came in after us and they didn't tell them anything either. Why didn't they take care of us later?"

About 42,000 servicemen and scientists were gathered at the Pacific Islands cluster of Bikini Atoll for Operation Crossroads and the first postwar atom bomb tests, Able and Baker, in July 1946.

The men, mostly Navy, were handed certificates for the "Grand Council, Exclusive Order of Guineas."

The joke has long since lost its humor as thousands, especially those charged with cleaning up Crossroads target ships, wonder if they might have been exposed to dangerous levels of radiation.

The government has said all were closely monitored and well-shielded.

Dr. David Bradley of Norwich,



In 1962, Michael Thomas and his submarine hunter squadron were diverted Johnston Atoll to clear the area for atmospheric bomb testing. He has been searching for his former mates to let them know medical aid may be obtained from the Veterans Administration.

VI., was part of the safety section that measured fallout and distributed film badges to record radiation exposure. His recollection: "There were very few trained monitors, and the instruments themselves were fragile and often conked out on us. There weren't enough film badges to go around."

Claude Richard of Rayne, La., helped clean one of dozens of target ships that eventually had to be sunk because of contamination. He said no film badges were distributed during the month he spent cleaning the troop transport ship Carter.

According to an Aug. 6, 1946, memorandum from the officer in charge of the monitor ships: "The large number of personnel to be protected when working in ships

with radiation above tolerance has required the monitors and equipment to be so widely scattered that proper protection and adequate control are not possible."

The Bravo shot of Operation Castle was the big bang of nuclear testing. It came at Bikini Atoll in 1954 from a 15-megaton hydrogen bomb, the largest detonation ever by the United States. It was the equivalent of about 750 Hiroshima bombs, and it vaporized the test island.

That thermuclear blast was bigger than anyone expected. An unexpected wind shift left residents of nearby islands burned and sickened, and it killed the radio operator of a Japanese fishing vessel. Tuna from the area were so

Help available

Some contacts for veterans concerned about radiation exposure during their time in the service:

Veterans Affairs Radiation Help Line, 1-800-827-0365. Information from the federal government about radiation issues and benefits. Line is heavily used, and messages may not be returned for two or three working days.

National Association of Atomic Veterans, 1-800-955-1186. A private organization of concerned veterans who provide guidance to, and lobby for, veterans who believe they were harmed by radiation while on duty.

contaminated the Japanese banned the fish.

Navy personnel, in lessons learned from Crossroads, hunkered down in their ships for hours to avoid the fallout. Others were more exposed to the immense radiation cloud, such as Ramon Bertolino of the Air Force and other military weather observers 125 miles from ground zero.

"We started calling on the radio, 'What's happening?' And we never got any response," said Bertolino, 64, a retired schoolteacher. He said rescue came more than a day later from a flyer who defied orders.

Although exposed to more than 90 times the maximum amount of radiation the military found acceptable in those days, Bertolino is in good health.

But like so many service men, he wonders about others: And he's still mad.

"They knew the wind carried the stuff out there," he said, "and they just let us sit there."

Sheldon Wallerstein was in a trench about a mile away for part of Operation Plumbbob at Camp Desert Rock, Nev., in 1957.

"It was the most beautiful sight of colors I have ever seen in my life. My first thought was how could anything so beautiful be so devastating," said Wallerstein, of Lanoka Harbor, N.J.

As the dust settled, Wallerstein and other officers walked across the desert floor, which had turned to shards of glass, to ground zero.

Later, he was brushed off with a broom and told he was OK.

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360 Shoshone Street East
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 733-5872
Easter Service ~ 11 a.m.

Burley United Methodist Church
450 East 22nd Street
Burley, Idaho 83318 678-2184
Easter Service ~ 10:45 a.m.

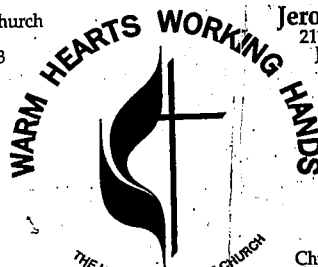
Buhl United Methodist Church
908 Maple Street
Buhl, Idaho 83316 543-5498
Easter Service ~ 11 a.m.

Hagerman United Methodist Church
270 East Salmon Street
Hagerman, Idaho 83332 837-6608
Easter Service ~ 11 a.m.

Gooding United Methodist Church
805 South Main
Gooding, Idaho 83330 934-4633
Easter Service ~ 11 a.m.

Jerome United Methodist Church
211 South Buchanan
Jerome, Idaho 83338 324-2981
Easter Service ~ 11 a.m.

Paul United Methodist Church
127 West Clark
Paul, Idaho 83347 438-5530
Easter Service ~ 11 a.m.



Wendell United Methodist Church
175 East Main
Wendell, Idaho 83355 536-5812
Easter Service ~ 9:30 a.m.

Kimberly United Methodist Church
205 Madison East
Kimberly, Idaho 83341 423-4311
Easter Service ~ 11 a.m.

Shoshone United Methodist Church
203 West C Street
Shoshone, Idaho 83352 886-2695
Easter Service ~ 11 a.m.

Murtaugh United Methodist Church
4th Street
Murtaugh, Idaho 83344 423-4311
Easter Service ~ 9 a.m.

Filer United Methodist Church
Fifth and Union Streets
Filer, Idaho 83328 326-5424/326-5146
Easter Service ~ 11 a.m.

Richfield United Methodist Church
Kootenai and Third Street
Richfield, Idaho 83349 886-2695
Easter Service ~ 9 a.m.

Castleford United Methodist Church
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Castleford, Idaho 83321 537-6720
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ACLU must give names, judge says

REXBURG (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union has dropped attempts to keep its clients' names confidential in a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of graduation prayers at Madison High School.

ACLU staff counsel Stephen Peviar in Denver said he asked the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco last week to dismiss an appeal of an order issued last August by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge.

The Idaho judge said the ACLU must reveal to Madison School District lawyers the names of the two local families on whose behalf the group filed the 1990 lawsuit.

The ACLU appealed the ruling, saying it feared for the safety of the families involved and would dismiss the entire case rather than release the names. The school district argued its lawyers needed the names to assess the impact of graduation prayers and prepare a proper defense.

The appellate court ruled on March 16 that the ACLU had failed to file an application for permission to appeal within 10 days of Lodge's order. The court gave the ACLU 14 days to voluntarily dismiss the appeal "or show cause why this appeal should not be dismissed for lack of jurisdiction."

Jury convicts Boise man of scalding niece

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man has been convicted of scalding his 4-year-old niece in a tub of hot water, but he continues to deny it was intentional.

An Ada County jury on Friday found Alva Foy, 32, guilty of felony injury to a child. His wife, Robin, has pleaded guilty to the same charge.

Foy faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine at his sentencing scheduled May 2.

But Foy said he still might appeal the verdict, and stressed that he and his wife did not intentionally harm the girl when they immersed her in a scalding bath last April. She suffered second- and third-degree burns on 40 percent of her body.

Former U.S. education head isn't slowing down

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A photograph hangs on the wall of T.H. Bell's office commemorating the day in 1983 he presented "A Nation at Risk," his scathing report on the decline of education in America.

In the photo, Bell, then the U.S. education secretary, is sitting in the Oval Office with then-President Ronald Reagan, top Reagan aide Ed Meese and Vice President George Bush.

Reagan's inscription on the photo reads, "We have the report, but why are we smiling?"

Since retired from public service, Bell continues to pursue national educational reform from his base in downtown Salt Lake City. And he still smiles about the day he shocked the nation out of its post-World War II complacency.

Completed by a committee Bell empaneled in an end-run around Meese, "A Nation at Risk" was a hard-nosed appraisal of public education that concluded schools were wallowing in a "rising tide of mediocrity."

The national response to Bell's call for longer school days and more rigorous



T.H. Bell
Going strong

math and science instruction was overwhelming. Not since the Soviet launch of Sputnik in 1957 had there been such an upsurge over the deterioration of educational standards in this country.

The furor was a triumph for Bell, named the nation's second U.S. secretary of education in 1981 with orders to dismantle an agency that had been created just two years earlier by the Carter administration. Bell may have failed in his mission to close up shop, but succeeded in stimulating national concern.

Now 72, Bell runs Terrell Bell and Associates with Donna L. Elmquist and Elam Hebler. Elmquist and Bell co-authored "How To Shape Up Our Nation's Schools," a follow-up to "A Nation at Risk," and Hertzler was Bell's chief of staff when he was education secretary.

From first to last, Bell has been an educator. Named superintendent of schools in Rockland, Idaho, at 25, he later held the same position with districts in Afon, Wyo., and Ogden, Utah.

Bell became Utah's state schools chief in 1963, a post he held until 1970. He then began his on-again, off-again career as a federal educator, moving back and forth between Washington, D.C. and Salt Lake City. He served as U.S. Commissioner of Education under presidents Nixon and Ford.

By the time Reagan tapped him to dispatch the Department of Education, Bell knew he wanted to complete a comprehensive study of an education system he believed had declined steadily since 1950.

HE wanted Reagan to appoint a presidential commission to complete the report. But Meese, who accused Congress of creating the Department of Education to "do mischief on the children of America," convinced Reagan not to assign his office to the pursuit.

So Bell handpicked his own National Commission on Excellence in Education. The commission's disparagement of school performance in the late 1970s, in comparison with the half-decade that followed World War II, pushed education to the top of the public agenda, if not Reagan's.

Bell left the Reagan cabinet in 1985. After the 1991 publication of "How To Shape Up Our Nation's Schools," his nonprofit consultant group contracted with school districts in 16 cities, including Baltimore, Miami, Kansas City, Salt Lake City and New York, to run the National Academic League.

The motivational program for middle schools promotes academic excellence through competition-patterned after athletics.

Bell's group also is helping the Salt Lake City School District prepare Benjamin Elementary to become a high-tech showcase. When it opens in the fall, the school will boast a computer for every three students, who will set their own academic pace. Teachers will be freed from "chalk and talk" lessons which, because they are aimed at the broad middle, leave slower students behind and bore the brightest to tears.

The two endeavors are examples of what Bell believes are central to school reform in the 1990s: motivation and technology.

It's time, he says, that academics get the same support given to athletics. And computers offer a less-expensive alternative to building more schools.

"We can't afford to get our class size down to 12 or 15," he said. "It's just too expensive."

Key to the success of the computerized classroom is intensive teacher training. "We give our supermarket checkers more high-tech support than we give our teachers," Bell said.

Con spends time drawing kids' safety coloring book

LEWISTON (AP) — When "Uncle" Dan Fairchild was convicted of delivering cocaine last year, he elected to speed up his jail time and community service creating Sergeant Smiley and the Palouse Moose.

The two are now featured in a coloring book produced by the Latah County sheriff's office and distributed to youngsters.

"There's stuff about gun safety and bicycle safety and calling 911," said Fairchild, 47. "And in between are things about drugs and poison and other things little people should stay away from."

After his drug conviction, Fairchild was sentenced to 90 days in jail, 100 hours of community service and placed on three years' probation.

He fulfilled that time as he painted a scenic mural on the wall of the jail's outdoor exercise yard.

But when it came to probation, Fairchild failed.

"I like to drink," he said, which resulted in a probation violation and landed him back in jail. He is about a half-way through another 90-day stint.

Sheriff Joseph Overstreet said

"Uncle Dan" is not only repaying a debt to society, but offering dividends to taxpayers. The 2,500 copies of the coloring book were published for a mere \$240.

Fairchild also draws cartoons of jailhouse life to hand some humor to the place. In one cartoon, he pokes fun at his keepers by depicting an inmate's mother on visiting day.

"No wonder they're in jail too, son," the woman says. "Just look at those criminals."

"They're deputies. Mom," replies the inmate, who is drawn with his back to nine sheriff's deputies who could pass as the Keystone Cops.

Fairchild worked for several Idaho newspapers in his 20s, doing political cartoons. He moved to Moscow and illustrated books for the University of Idaho and Boise State University.

His drug conviction has clouded his professional future, Fairchild said. That is one reason he worked so hard on the coloring book.

Fairchild has a 6-year-old son. After telling his son why he was back in jail, Fairchild said the boy told him, "Remember, Dad. Just say no."

Unfriendly note disturbs Idahoan

BOISE (AP) — Boisean Andrew Dunn received an unfriendly welcome as he left the Towne Square mall March 14.

An explosive against Californians was written on a note stuck in the passenger door crack of his California-registered pickup.

Dunn, a fourth-generation Idahoan, said the feeling behind the note rattles him. He had only been in town for two days while on leave from the Navy.

"When I left (for the Navy) in 1986, I think people were a lot more tolerant of visitors. We always felt it

was neat when visitors were impressed enough with the state they packed up and moved out here," said Dunn, 31. "I get the feeling that isn't the kind of tolerance people have now."

Since 1991, the number of people moving from California to Idaho has increased by about 56 percent. In 1991, 7,294 Californians surrendered driver's licenses in Idaho. In 1993, that number rose to 11,405. In Ada County, that number has nearly doubled, from 1,657 in 1991 to 3,197 last year.

"I've noticed a lot of aggression is

focused against Californians. Many of the people out here have an isolation-type feeling. We like what we've got and we don't want to share it with anyone else," said Dunn.

It's time, he says, that academics get the same support given to athletics. And computers offer a less-expensive alternative to building more schools.

Placing such an anti-Californian note on somebody's car is probably not illegal, said Bill Nary, senior deputy attorney for Boise.

Company to use landfill fumes for power plant

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A utility cooperative is planning to use fumes given off by garbage to run a power plant that could provide electricity for up to 1,500 homes.

Pacific Northwest Generating Cooperative said Friday it plans to build a \$2.2 million power plant at the Coffin Butte regional landfill near Corvallis.

The plant will burn methane gas

from decomposing garbage to generate 2.2 megawatts of electricity, said David E. Piper, the cooperative's general manager.

"This is an excellent example of the beneficial use of a renewable resource," Piper said. "If the methane from the landfill wasn't going to be used in a power plant, it would have to be flared off."

Instead of burning the methane as a

waste gas, wells will be placed in the landfill to feed a collection system that will feed turbine generators.

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World

India's tough 'jail goddess' cleans up prison

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A year ago, Tihar Central Jail was India's toughest prison; a cesspool of drugs and gang wars, of corruption and extortion by both guards and powerful inmates.

Then the "jail goddess" came along. These days, thousands of inmates gather in clean, tree-shaded courtyards every morning for prayer and meditation. After that, they go to school.

She is Kiran Bedi, a former national tennis champion who has spent 22 years as a police officer and came to national attention in 1982 as chief of New Delhi's harried traffic police. Mrs. Bedi had illegally parked cars hauled away without mercy or favor, including the prime minister's limousine.

Later, she served with the anti-narcotics wing, starting a detoxification center, and in the insurrection-ridden northeast of India.

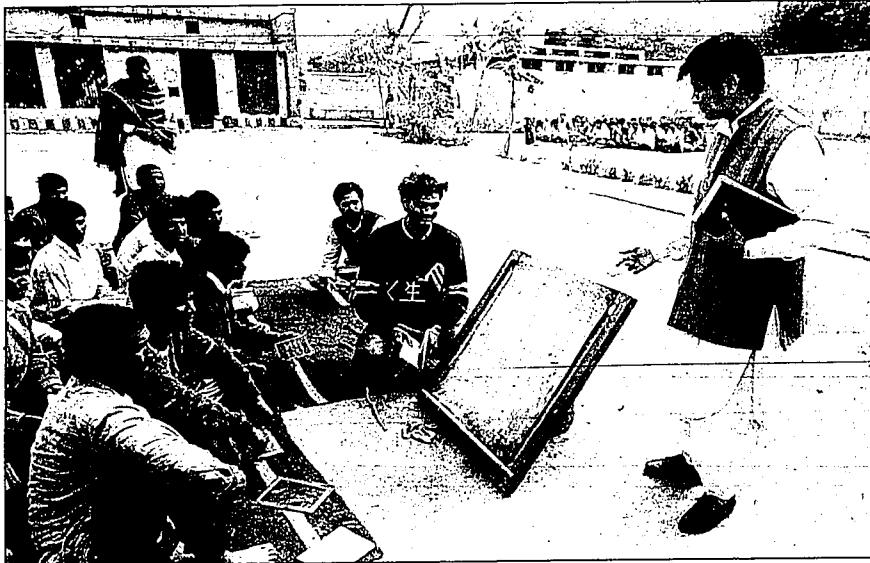
By last July, when she became warden of Tihar Central, the only prison in New Delhi, newspapers were calling Mrs. Bedi the "lady supercop." Soon, she was the "jail goddess" to many of her charges.

"I really feel like a mother" to them, she said with a laugh that softened her raspy voice. "Sometimes I scold them, sometimes I pat them, sometimes I push them."

Asish Nandy, a social psychologist, praised the warden's work in reforming Tihar and said the whole grim Indian prison system needs cleaning up, "but I doubt we can find so many Kiran Bedis."

Most inmates volunteer for Mrs. Bedi's programs. "Probably I cannot solve all problems of the inmates, but at least we can do something to make their lives better," she said. With its dozens of sparkling-clean barracks, the neat courtyards, shining kitchens and now-disciplined inmates, Tihar resembles an orderly commune.

"I have lived in jails that were like



Indian policewoman Kiran Bedi, warden of Tihar Central Jail, meets with prisoners last month. They call her 'jail goddess' for her efforts to improve conditions at the maximum-security facility.

pig stys, but this is first class," said Jagmohan Tandon, sitting on his bed in a dormitory reminiscent of a student hostel. Photos of Hindu gods, movie stars and art-works covered the walls.

Tandon, 45, a confessed habitual thief and con artist, said he had

served time in about a dozen Indian jails.

"Tihar is unrecognizable from a year ago," said S.N. Talwar, a political science teacher who helped start an in-house magazine edited by an inmate. "I see no difference now in the atmosphere between my college

and the jail."

About overcrowding, a chronic condition in all Indian jails, Mrs. Bedi can do little.

Rocketing kills more than 20 in Afghan city

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A rocket crashed into a home where mourners were preparing to bury a war victim Saturday, killing nine people. At least 14 others were killed as scores of rockets pounded the capital.

"It's the most rockets we have heard in weeks," said Dr. Nasser Saad, head of the Wazir Akbar Hospital, which provided the casualty count.

The latest outbreak of fighting between the forces of President Burhanuddin Rabbani and his rivals began Friday evening and lasted throughout the day Saturday.

Hospital workers and witnesses said a rocket slammed into a main market in the center of town Friday, killing six people who were buying fruits and vegetables. As mourners gathered Saturday at the home of one of the victims, a rocket crashed into the dwelling, killing nine people.

Five others died in shelling elsewhere in the city.

"All of these leaders bring fighting to Kabul," said Hajira Zia, a relative of one of the victims. "Why do they kill civilians? We are all refugees."

The president's fighter jets bombed the Bala Hissar Fort on the southeastern edge of the city, controlled by warlord Rashid Dostum.

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American withdrawal marks the limits to Somali relief

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The American flag fluttered above a Marine amphibious assault vehicle that withdrew into the sea, looted like a drunken whale in the surf and puttered slowly back to its ship.

It was the unceremonious end of a mission that began in hope and ended in disillusion.

There are lessons to be learned from Somalia regarding the U.S. role in U.N. peacekeeping and the use of force to provide humanitarian relief.

Washington has time for study and debate. In Somalia, the clock is running down.

American troops, who once numbered more than 26,000 here, were more than the backbone of the U.N. force. They were the symbol of its resolve. President Clinton's order for them to withdraw was followed by similar orders from other Western capitals.

When the last American Marines pulled out Friday they drew the line on how much the richest countries in the world are willing to do for Somalia.

Former President Bush ordered 1,800 Marines ashore on Dec. 9, 1992, as the vanguard of a multinational force to ensure that emergency food supplies got through to the starving.

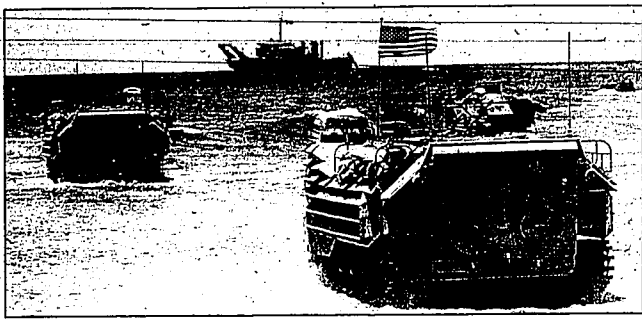
At least 350,000 Somalis died in the famine that followed civil war and anarchy. Up to a 1,000 a day were still dying when the Marines stormed ashore.

"We are grateful because we remember and will not forget that 250,000 children died in the famine and now they are not dying," Staffan de Mistura, the Somali director for the U.N. Children's Fund, said as he watched the last American troops depart.

"They turned a page and in turning the page we hope the Americans do not forget Somalia."

The mission was never without danger. On Jan. 12, 1993, just over a month after the Americans arrived, Marine Pvt. Domingo Arroyo, 23, of Elizabeth, N.J., was shot dead by Somali gunmen in an attack near Mogadishu's airport. He was the first American serviceman to die in Somalia. In all, 44 Americans would die, 30 in combat.

There had been warnings. In a December 1992 diplomatic cable, Smith Hempstone, then the U.S. ambassador to neighboring Kenya, advised Bush "not to embrace the Somali fantasy." He said Somalia should be left to its own devices even though famine still threatened 2 million people. "They will lay



A group of amphibious assault vehicles carries the last platoon of American soldiers off the Mogadishu coast Friday. The withdrawal of the remaining 1,100 men took place later that day.

ambushes. They will launch hit-and-run attacks. They will not be able to stop the (humanitarian) convoys from getting through. But they will inflict — and take — casualties," Hempstone advised.

Somali militias could not stop the convoys. The famine, already wan-

ing by the time the Americans arrived, was over by late spring of 1993 and the Americans turned the mission over to the United Nations in May of that year.

Somalia, said U.N. forces had violated "the first axiom of peacekeeping — don't make enemies."

They didn't try to. But the U.N. mission crept into nation-building, and that infringed on the ambitions of warlords and upset their precarious balance of power.

So far, the United Nations said 102 peacekeepers have been killed in Somalia. No one knows how many Somalis have been killed, but last January Aidid claimed the United Nations had killed 13,000.

For Americans the end came with a fierce Oct. 3-4 battle that left 18 dead and 83 wounded. The body of one dead American was dragged through Mogadishu at the end of a rope as Aidid's supporters laughed, cheered and stomped on it. Horrified Americans saw the image on TV along with pictures of a frightened and injured American helicopter pilot shot down and captured by Somalis.

Bananas peel away economic slump

Los Angeles Times

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The first sign of real hope for this nation's war-ravaged economy arrived in a heavily armed van at the Hotel Sabafi earlier this month wearing an Australian bush hat and a pocketful of promise: Greg Clutton was here to buy bananas — millions of them.

To do it, he had left his home base in the United Arab Emirates the day before, flown a circuitous, 14-hour route to the Horn of Africa through Djibouti and barreled through the final dangerous mile from the Mogadishu airport to his hotel with guns bristling from a battered old Toyota Land Cruiser.

But for the tough Australian businessman and his American employer, — indeed, for scores of Somali banana farmers — the journey to hell was well worth it.

Clutton's goal: to carve a lucrative new export market out of one of the world's most devastated war zones on behalf of the Dole Corp. And, working through a newly formed subsidiary, the Somali Banana Co., Clutton's plan is revolutionary on two fronts.

The 300,000 boxes of bananas he intends to buy and export from Somalia each month for the next three months — the first such exports in nearly three years — will pour \$2 million in hard currency into an economy starved by two years of civil war and 15 months of sometimes-bloody U.S.-led, U.N. military intervention.

If successful, the plan will also stand as a small, though symbolic, rebirth for the Clinton administration's policy in Somalia.

From the jaws of what many see as a U.S. political retreat from the military muddle in Somalia, Dole's banana deal represents a potential economic victory for the administration — the first time its use of military might overseas could net profits for U.S. business abroad.

"Although clearly inadvertent, Clutton said the U.S. military intervention in Somalia — scheduled to end March 25, served to open the country's vast supply of banana exports for the first time in decades. Traditionally, Somalia's crop was controlled by Italy, its former colo-

nial ruler. But in the chaotic aftermath of the war and foreign intervention here, the market is now up for grabs.

In a well-armed, deeply divided land still without government or rule of law, the banana deal is, of course, only a small beginning.

Even Clutton conceded that the 50 or so farmers he has signed on for exports to the Middle East will hardly revolutionize the Somali economy.

In the end, most economic analysts in Somalia concluded, it will take investment by Somalis themselves and a Somali solution that reunites warring clans into a cohesive government to rebuild an economy that now has no banks or secure distribution routes, and little available capital.

Musa Mohamed Afrah, a young Somali economist and entrepreneur, said he and his family are living examples of the challenge ahead. Afrah is among the handful of Somalis who recently returned from exile seeking profit and a hand in national reconstruction. But the only customer with capital is the U.N. peacekeeping operation, which the United States is leaving behind.

So Afrah organized a trucking company that united scores of unemployed truckers into a cooperative that hauls U.N. supplies from the seaport to its military camps throughout the capital and countryside. "The only source of income in the country right now is the U.N.," Afrah said. "Those Somalis who have contact with the U.N. are very, very few, but they spread it through their families. And this is how the Somalis are surviving."

"But this is an artificial economy," he said. "Most of the Somali capital is still abroad."

Even Clutton conceded, as he raced off last week to the countryside in a miniconvey of armed jeeps to seek out more farmers and inspect the crop, "that his work is only a small start for an economy as ruined as the landscape. But if this works, who knows?" he asked. "It's like everything else here. When you've gotten yourself back to nothing, you've got to start somewhere with something, no matter how small."

FINAL WEEK *take home*

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'The only source of income in the country right now is the U.N.'

— Musa Mohamed Afrah

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Vietnam moves toward 21st century

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Life still beats with a medieval pulse in the crumbling warrens and crooked streets of the Old Quarter.

Tinsmiths pound metal on Tin Street. In cramped shops, silk merchants and bamboo cutters work the same trades their ancestors did. Street vendors squat behind pyramids of apples and baskets of roses. Women gather at curbside cisterns for fresh water and conversation. Children shout and dart down cobblestone alleys into hidden courtyards.

A 10-minute walk away, in the French Quarter, trees tower like canyon walls on either side of broad boulevards. Pearly villas built during the French colonial period, which ended in 1954, stand serene behind walls and iron gates. Some are streaked with mildew, but to passers-by, that only adds to their charm.

Hanoi, like a bug in amber, exudes the past.

While the capitals of noncommunist Southeast Asia rush into the future, often haphazardly, Hanoi is just beginning to modernize.

After decades of war, peace in 1975 brought Vietnam more years of austerity because of failed socialist policies and a U.S. trade embargo that was not lifted until this year. Finally, with free-market reforms that began in the late 1980s, foreign investors and property developers began to arrive.

As the Old Quarter's new rich build three- and four-story homes and foreign developers plan skyscraper hotels and office buildings, some people fear change is coming too fast.

"I'm happy to see the new houses because they are mainly nice, more comfortable, and that is what ordinary people long for," said Le Quoc, who works in a cinema production company.

"On the other hand, Hanoi has a substantial ancient heritage. There is the one-pillar pagoda in the shape of a lotus leaf, and there's the Tortoise Tower. They're at the risk of being mixed up with the modern construction."

The city plans to evict residents of about 150 villas, most of which house several families, in order to refurbish the buildings and lease them to foreign companies as offices.

Small hotels aglow with blue and pink neon have sprouted next to dingy noodle-soup restaurants.

The hotels offer well-stocked bars and fax service in neighborhoods

where few people have running water or telephones and most families cook on a single charcoal burner.

A Singapore firm proposes a \$41-million, 20-story commercial project at the edge of the Lake of the Restored Sword downtown. It would dwarf the buildings that now line the shore, where many people exercise at sunrise and relax with checkers and tea.

A government plan calls for preserving the historic center of Hanoi by diverting large-scale construction to outlying areas.

But some residents say the city needs all the investment it can get, and city officials have ignored aspects of the plan in order to

approve construction of some downtown high-rises.

As incomes rise, more people buy color TVs and motorcycles. The coveted Honda "Dream" is speeding up the pace of life.

Cars and motorcycles of the new middle class hurry down streets once noted for the leisurely glide of bicycles and pedicabs.

The young have taken to racing motorcycles. "Real nonsense," Quoc said. "The young people nowadays don't know how to spend money."

In a city with few working traffic lights, many intersections have become chaos. Battered Soviet Volga sedans, surplus olive-green jeeps from the People's Army and new Japanese cars straddle the center

line, honking at pedicabs on either side that haul everything from bedroom furniture to hog carcasses.

Unregulated traffic from six streets pours into the plaza facing the beautiful Opera House, which was built in 1911 and now is home to the national symphony orchestra.


There is good pizza at Hanoi's first Italian restaurant. A few mod-ern discos attract foreigners and wealthy Vietnamese.

Japanese-style karaoke bars, where customers sing to recorded music, are adorned with twinkling lights.

Young couples starved for privacy can pass an intimate hour in one of the innumerable cafes, away from prying eyes of relatives.



Three girls play cards while tending a paint shop in Hanoi.



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The Idaho Transportation Department is sponsoring a series of public meetings on the future of transportation in Idaho. Your thoughts and ideas about all types of transportation for the next 20 years — for aviation, rail, bicycles, pedestrians, public transportation and highways — are important to us. Your comments will be used to draft two documents:

- the five-year program — the outline for constructing projects in the near future, and
- the 20-year plan — the long-range road map for projecting and protecting our transportation investments

We can't create a plan that best serves your needs and the needs of all Idahoans — if we don't hear from you first. — Help us meet the challenge!

TransPlan '94 meetings are like an open house.
Drop by any location listed below, any time between 3 and 7 p.m.


Boise — Wednesday, March 23 Idaho Transportation Department District 3 Office, 8150 Chinden Blvd.	Idaho Falls — Tuesday, March 29 Public Library, 457 Broadway Pocatello — Wednesday, March 30 City Hall, 911 N. 7th Ave. Twin Falls — Thursday, March 31 Weston Plaza Hotel, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd.	Leviston — Tuesday, April 5 Ramada Inn, 621 21st St. Coeur d'Alene — Wednesday, April 6 Idaho Transportation Department District 1 Office 600 W. Prairie Ave.
McCall — Thursday, March 24 Golf Course Clubhouse, 924 Reedy Lane		


Co-sponsors for the Boise, Idaho Falls and Pocatello meetings are the Ada Planning Association, the Bonneville Metropolitan Planning Organization and the Bannock Planning Organization respectively. Interpreters and meeting materials in braille or on audio tape will be available upon request. Please contact Julie Sauts, Public Involvement Coordinator at 208-334-4444, for more information.


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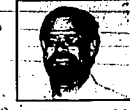
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Business

Briefly in business

Cancer Society thanks smoke-free businesses

TWIN FALLS — The American Cancer Society will recognize all local businesses that have made their work places "smoke free."

The Cancer Society will salute the businesses with a ceremony at 10 a.m. Thursday the Magic Valley Mall.

Area Better Business Bureau warns of magazine campaign

TWIN FALLS — The Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho is warning residents about a door-to-door magazine sales campaign that is misrepresenting Idaho university students.

Young adults representing West Coast Marketing of Santa Ana, Calif. are selling magazine subscriptions in people's homes. They have been inferring a relationship with Boise State University, the University of Idaho or Idaho State University.

But the universities have said that they have no association with the solicitors.

"Consumers should exercise caution when approached to purchase magazines in their home or on the street," said Norm Carpenter, executive director of the BBB in Boise. "Do not allow a sales person to rush you into a decision, ask for time to investigate the company completely."

Agency has \$25 million for 1st-time Idaho home buyers

BOISE — The Idaho Housing Agency has \$25 million in mortgage money available for first-time Idaho home buyers.

The mortgage money is available for below-market interest rates ranging from 6.15 percent to 6.75 percent.

The low-interest mortgage program includes a "menu" of six loan arrangements, said Robert Reed Jr., IHA vice president of real estate lending.

"Our borrowers now have the opportunity to select from loan rates that are tailored to their financial needs," Reed said.

On a \$60,000 house bought with a 6.75 percent IHA loan, a home buyer could save \$600 on the closing costs through this program.

Idaho Housing Agency will be included in finance plan

BOISE — The Idaho Housing Agency was recently informed by U.S. Rep. Larry LaRocco's office that the agency has been approved to take part in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Housing Finance Agency Risk-Sharing Pilot Program.

Under the new program, IHA and the Federal Housing Administration will form a partnership to create more affordable rental property in Idaho.

Wayne Mittleider, IHA executive director, said his agency has now applied to HUD for federal assistance to develop 800 rental units across Idaho. The new program will stream line funding requests for the 12 state housing agencies involved, he said.

First Security Corp. sells credit-card process services

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corp. is selling its credit-card processing services to Atlanta-based Equifax. The action comes after First Security supported an unsuccessful Utah Bankers Association lawsuit that challenged the tax-exempt status of the state's credit unions.

Credit unions made up 86 percent of First Security Processing's transactions and they have begun withdrawing their business.

"We hadn't lost much business yet, but we were anticipating losing some customers," said Phillip Hudson, chairman of First Security Processing. "We decided to sell off those assets while they still had value."

Terms of the sale weren't disclosed.

Business leaders available to help area small businesses

TWIN FALLS — With a new, beefed-up staff of former business leaders, the Service Corps of Retired Executives in the Small Business Administration office has business leaders to help small business owners Monday through Friday.

The SCORE program at the College of Southern Idaho has former business leaders who offer free and confidential management advice for business owners or people considering starting their own business.

SCORE's phone number is 733-9554, extension 477.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

The Market Basket is the cornerstone of Bill Stewart's Camas County enterprises. He is now turning the county's only supermarket over to his son, Reed.

Looking back at a hard life

Fairfield businessman finds delicate balance between work, family.

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — The other week, Bill Stewart got to run his grocery store.

The new manager, son Reed Stewart, was on vacation, and Stewart spent most of his time chatting with customers at Fairfield's only grocery store, The Market Basket.

He's popular and successful.

His businesses take in millions of dollars a year.

The Market Basket is alive and well, despite its destruction in a fire two years ago.

And the U.S. Small Business Administration is making a video of him to show the Clinton Administration how small business people can overcome adversity to find prosperity.

But after 30 years as one of Camas County's biggest businessmen, the 66-year-old Stewart is dying and says his career has left him with plenty of regrets.

"If I had to do it over I'd have done it differently. I spent so much time at work I didn't grow up with my sons," said the father of five.

"If a man can make a living working five days a week he should do it."

Stewart was recently diagnosed with what is known as Lou Gehrig's disease. The disease is deteriorating his muscles, and doctors can offer no cure.

Stewart said he has given in to his wife Opal's urgings to retire and is trying to spend what he thinks is his last year with his sons and grandchildren.

Still, he remains busy trying to sell off his Camas County empire. His Stewart Enterprises Inc. owns much of Fairfield including:

- Stewart Realty, which under Stewart as the broker handles all types of real estate.
- Stewart Service, with two service stations.
- Stewart Land and Cattle Corp., a 4,000-acre ranch.
- The Market Basket.

Stewart Enterprises just sold off the Motel

68 Trailer Court and laundry as well as the Mining Co. restaurant to Don Schiermeier.

A few years ago Stewart Enterprises also owned the Wrangler Drive-In restaurant.

When all of these businesses were controlled by Stewart Enterprises the family company posted combined revenues of \$2.5 million a year.



File photo

A 1992 fire gutted the Market Basket, forcing owner Bill Stewart to rebuild.

And that kept Stewart busy as he has always been.

His father came to Fairfield in 1924 riding a horse and without a cent in his pockets. He got a job on a ranch and soon married the rancher's daughter.

Stewart grew up in Fairfield, attended the University of Idaho for two years and served in the Navy during World War II. After he and Opal married he was co-manager and sales

manager of the Wendell Mill & Lumber Co., which had three mills in Camas and Gooding counties. With children coming, Stewart usually also had two part-time jobs to support his family.

Then 29 years ago, he and his wife bought the old Ray Jones & Sons grocery downtown. Soon after that the mill closed.

the grocery store, but they have given him headaches.

In 1987, he found the underground gasoline tanks at The Market Basket had been leaking for years, spilling 20,000 gallons of fuel into the ground. He sold the Wrangler Drive-In to get money for the environmental cleanup that took years.

Then in 1992 an electrical short in the meat section of The Market Basket turned into a raging fire that gutted the building, burning up Stewart's records and much of his money. Money from the fire insurance had to go to retiring the mortgage and completing payments on the gasoline cleanup, he said.

After a year of convincing bankers and the government officials that the gasoline spill was corrected, Stewart said he was able to get a \$250,000 loan from Idaho State Bank to rebuild the store — thanks to Region IV Development Association Inc. acting as intermediary.

And the Small Business Administration assumed half the loan to ease the debt payments. Now The Market Basket lives on as rural Camas County's only grocery store. But the store also features videos, hardware, over-the-counter drugs, gasoline and bathrooms. Stewart said he advertises that his modern bathrooms are open to the public to help bring in customers who include Gov. Cecil Andrus.

But keeping businesses alive in remote Camas County is an ongoing challenge, he said.

Half the store's business comes from tourists and the other half from locals. Camas County residents are willing to drive to Halley, Twin Falls or Boise for their fuel, food and other goods, he said.

Sandy Manker, who runs Ted's Country Store, a convenience store across the street, said she agrees that residents tend to spend their money outside the county. Seventy-five percent of her business comes from tourists, which means she doesn't get the cash flow to support a larger inventory and the resultant lower prices.

Please see GROCER/D3

Mexico turmoil's impact seen as temporary

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Just four months after they rejoined in the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement, U.S. firms planning to expand into Mexico are less euphoric.

A guerrilla uprising, the kidnapping of a prominent business executive and the assassination of the governing party's presidential candidate, Luis Donaldo Colosio, have jarred some investors who saw Mexico as a stable, business-friendly country.

But analysts say U.S. companies will still consider Mexico a favorable place to do business — as long as Wednesday's assassination turns out to be an isolated act and the governing party maintains stability.

"This assassination may cause some companies to slow down and wait and see if there are any problems," said Sandy Smith, head of the NAFTA center at KPMG Peat Marwick, a consulting firm that advises companies on doing business in Mexico.

"If there are political overtones in the assassination, it could get very dangerous," he added. "If it's a random act of violence by a disgruntled person... hopefully (it) would not make a lot of difference."

Analysts said it was critical that Mexico's governing party, the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, quickly choose a new candidate who will pledge to continue implementing free-market reforms.

"There's obviously going to be a short-term wait-and-see attitude to see how the PRI reacts to this," said Christian Carrington, a New York-based consultant.

"Once they come out and show stability there, I think things will move on."

Mexico has attracted billions of dollars in foreign investment in recent years as President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's government reduced state ownership in the economy and encouraged trade.

Salinas' government aggressively backed NAFTA, which took effect Jan. 1 between Mexico, Canada and the United States.

Many U.S. companies also supported the accord, which lowered tariffs and is designed to make it easier to set up businesses in Mexico.

After Wednesday's assassination, the Mexican government moved swiftly to contain the economic damage. It closed its financial markets for a day, announced measures to stabilize the Mexican peso and revealed it had been accepted into

Please see MEXICO/D3



AP photo

A trader on the floor of the Mexican stock exchange looks at trade information Friday. Four months ago, passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement seemed to portend a wave of investment into the country, but now foreign investors are wary of recent political unrest in Mexico.

Mutual funds

Fund investors may soon be able to look for union label

The Washington Post

Hate nuclear power and tobacco products? Love clean air and yearn for safe, healthy workplaces? Whatever your ideological passion, you can find a home for it in one of the socially conscious mutual funds that analyze a company's corporate behavior before buying its stock.

Unfortunately, there has been no such home for union members who want to invest in a portfolio of labor-friendly companies. But that is changing, and investors may soon be able to look for the union label.

Massachusetts Financial Services Co. in Boston recently opened the MFS Labor Standard Trust, a mutual fund that invests specifically in companies that are friendly to organized labor. The sponsors say that as far as they can tell it is the first fund to screen the corporate universe for companies with good labor relations.

Designed to attract big dollars from union pension funds, the Union Standard Trust requires a minimum investment of \$5 million. That, effectively, closes the door to most individual investors.

But MFS Vice President Jeffrey D. Vivian said that if the Union Standard Trust is able to generate competitive investment results, MFS is likely to roll out a similar fund for individuals.

The Union Standard Trust is the brainchild of Robert F. Eason, 46-year-old president of Labor Research Inc., a subsidiary of American Capital Strategies, a Bethesda investment banking firm. American Capital provides advice and financing for employees involved in buyouts of their firms, often through employee stock ownership plans.

Eason, who spent 23 years with the International Longshoremen's Association in Savannah, Ga., rose from the docks to become president of Labor Research Inc. and author of the union's pension plan. He soon discovered that his union's pension money was invested in companies that had no unions or, worse, ad-

verse relationships with unions. "It bothered me," Eason said. So he set out to see whether union pension fund managers could specifically direct their investments to companies that recognize and work closely with unions. He studied laws that allowed unions and others to avoid investments in South Africa and he consulted with the Department of Labor.

Eason looked for companies that had a significant level of unionization, did not have a record of noncompliance with labor laws and had good health and safety records.

He also took a close look at the work of several dozen socially active funds. In selecting their investments, the funds make use of both negative screens — no tobacco, no alcohol, no munitions — and positive screens — equal opportunity, favorable working conditions and quality products.

After discovering union pension funds could do similar screening, Eason sold the idea of a labor-friendly fund to American Capital Strategies and then to Massachusetts Financial. A key part of the plan was the creation of a 15-member advisory board, made up of labor leaders and experts in the field of labor. The board's job is to review the choices made by Eason and his colleagues at American Capital Strategies.

Eason looked for companies that had a significant level of unionization, did not have a record of noncompliance with labor laws and had good health and safety records. He also took into account whether a company's products are on a union boycott list and the extent to which the companies are involved in strikes or lockouts.

On the first go-round, some 400 companies made it through the screens. An index, called the ACS Labor Sensitivity Index, was created using those 400 companies. In an historical comparison with the Standard & Poor's 500, the two indexes showed similar performances.

The 400 union-friendly companies became the pool from which the MFS managers could buy stocks. (Eventually, there will also be a fixed-income portfolio.) MFS has picked about 60 stocks, including General Electric Co., AT&T, Exxon Corp. and General Motors Corp.

What is a bit strange about the list of MFS stocks is that it contains a number of companies that would flunk most other social investment screens. For instance, the fund's biggest holding is in the stock of Promus Cos., which operates Harrah's gambling casinos. The fund also has a big chunk of Philip Morris Cos., the nation's biggest maker of cigarettes — and the second-biggest brewer — Miller Brewing Co.

Gambling, tobacco and alcohol are definite no-nos for most socially conscious funds. Eason said he was not bothered by the apparent contradictions. "We are using a whole different concept," he said.

Eason also noted that over time, the members of the advisory board are expected to add or delete companies in order to fine-tune the company choices, selecting those that come closest to the fund's goals.

The charter of the Union Standard Trust allows the fund to invest up to 10 percent of its money in what are called "economically targeted" investments. These areas include affordable housing, health care, education and pollution control. The investments could be made through the stocks of companies active in these fields, or through municipal bonds that provide money to community groups involved in these projects.

Many economically targeted investments, Eason said, would fit into the new program by the federal government and 10 private foundations and corporations to revitalize urban, low-income neighborhoods in 23 cities. Government and private funds would be used to provide low-interest loans and grants to nonprofit, locally based community development corporations.

Business

Tradewinds

Julius V. Harrison, owner of Theisen Motors Inc. in downtown Twin Falls recently met with Alexander J. Trotman, Ford Motor Co. chairman and chief executive officer, during the Lincoln-Mercury National Dealer Council meeting in Detroit.

The council is made up of 21 dealers from across the country.



Harrison



Jauregui



Lyon

contributions to the community:

Tammie Jauregui recently joined Ron and Lidia Wilson's Allstate Agency as office manager.

Jauregui is a graduate of Boise State University and has worked for Morrison Knudsen Corp. and is a member of Professional Secretaries International.

Jerry Lyon, Ketchum branch manager for West One Bank of Idaho, was recently selected by West One Bancorp to be the second term on the Chairman's Council of Excellence. Lyon graduated from Eastern Washington University and served on the board of the American Institute of Banking.

Ron Aldrich, branch manager in Mountain Home, was named to his first term on council. Aldrich graduated from the University of Idaho and previously worked in West One banks in Jerome and Rupert before being named branch manager in Mountain Home.

Clady Houser, partner and associate broker for Gem State Realty in Twin Falls and Jerome, was elected Idaho's Realtor of the Year.

Dusty Tenney recently joined Farmers Insurance district office in Twin Falls. Tenney will take the position of district management assistant.

He has been with Farmers Insurance for more than eight years and was previously regional marketing education manager. Tenney graduated from Idaho State University with a degree in finance.

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce recently recognized four men for their

Thomas P. Mahan was honored as Jerome's 1993 citizen of the year. He has served as chamber secretary and helped start the Jerome Planning Council. He also helped found the Ranch Organization and served on its board of directors for about 41 years.

John Hosman was honored with a lifetime achievement award for his six years as Jerome's mayor and six years on the city council from 1940 to 1952. During his term as mayor, Hosman brought the city out of a \$60,000 debt and ended up with a \$80,000 surplus in city coffers. Hosman ran a service station for 14 years, delivered groceries and served as a messenger to rural farms without telephones.

Walter Benzinger was recognized with a lifetime achievement award for the 43 years he spent as manager of the King's store in Jerome and three years with King's in Burley. He is known for a 20-year project to get people to shop in Jerome by merchants giving out gift bucks. Each Saturday during December a drawing would be held in the center of town giving away gift certificates for use at Jerome merchants. Jensen served on the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Foundation Board for eight years and has been secretary of the Jerome Rotary Club for 18 years.

Walter Benzinger was recognized with a lifetime achievement award for his work in preserving the historical heritage of the Magic Valley by assisting with the development of the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum. He served as building chairman for the construction of the first Baptist Church and ran the John Deere dealership in Jerome for about 30 years. He helped organize the Jerome Search and Rescue team.

Spring farm preparation continues despite water ruling; ranchers hunt for rustlers

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

It's business as usual this spring for most Magic Valley farmers, even for those at the center of the debate created by a recent state Supreme Court water ruling.

Hagerman Valley farmer Dan McFadden, who relies on fresh-water springs to irrigate his crops, hasn't altered his farming plans for the year.

Neither has Wendell farmer Tom Ambrose, who farms hundreds of acres above the Hagerman Valley using both deep-well and surface-irrigated water.

Both farmers served on a state Department of Water Resources conjunctive management advisory committee last winter that was formed to address problems related to a declining Snake Plain aquifer. The Supreme Court's 5-4 decision last month added urgency to the job of managing surface and groundwater within the Snake River Basin.

A flurry of water bills designed to stabilize Idaho's water situation going into the 1994 irrigation season are moving along at a steady clip.

A package of four bills — all of which were drafted in response to the Supreme Court's recent decision to uphold Idaho's "first in time, first in right" water law — were on the floor of the House Friday awaiting approval, after having passed the Senate.

SB 1574 and SB 1575, two bills intended to facilitate aquifer recharge programs, are moving through the legislature along with SB 1561 and SB 1562, which deal with measuring water lifted by groundwater pumps.

SB 1562 proposes groundwater pumps place measuring devices on their wells.

Farmbeat

Camas County ranchers are offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of rustlers blamed for a suspiciously high number of range cattle missing following last fall's roundup.

Rancher Al Bauscher said 57 cows, 38 calves and a bull were reported missing by 20 ranchers attending a meeting last week in Gooding.

Each year between five and 10 cows are killed by bears or mountain lions on Camas County rangeland. The increase last year has convinced ranchers and law enforcement officials that someone is stealing cattle.

Unless U.S. Representatives vote to delay implementation of new federal rules cover farm worker safety, the standards will become effective April 15.

But if the House, as expected, ratifies an amendment passed last week by the Senate, the new health rules would be delayed until next January.

Lewis Eilers, Magic Valley aide for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said the package is expected to be signed into law before Congress breaks for its Easter recess.

A tentative settlement has been reached between the Salmon-River Canal Co. and a group of downstream landowners who first sued the company a decade ago.

Attorneys for both the canal company and the landowners confirmed a settlement had been reached, but declined to discuss the value of the agreement. It was reported earlier that a deal worth \$2.2 million was on the table.

Potato growers still smarting from hollow-heart related losses

are taking a bullish stance in potato processing contract negotiations.

On a vote taken Wednesday, Idaho potato growers rejected the contract proposed by Simplot for processing potatoes as too low.

"It just didn't meet all the growers' concerns," said Jim Chapman, executive director of Potato Growers of Idaho. PGI is a growers' organization that collectively bargain with processing plants for potato farmers.

Dry edible bean acreage is likely to be up this year as growers nationwide eye \$28 to \$30 per bag prices on pintos and low carry-over stocks.

Dealers and processors around the country have estimated nationwide bean acreage at 5 percent to 7 percent above last year's figures, said Twin Falls bean broker Carter Wilson.

Cows in the upper Midwest still aren't sending their usual flow of milk to cheese plants, and market prices are reflecting the shortage.

Cheddar prices on the national cheese exchange have inched up in recent weeks to current levels of \$1.36 per pound on blocks and \$1.39 on barrels. That's a 10-cent jump on blocks since mid February, and an 8-cent jump on barrels.

A University of Idaho professor has developed a computer-aided forecasting model that makes future acreage estimates based on past crop prices.

The computer says 1994 won't be much different than 1993.

Joe Guenther, UI professor of agricultural economics in Moscow, says he has used his model for several years, with respectable results.

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Grocer

Continued from D1

Still, the only business Stewart said he doesn't want to sell is The Market Basket, which he wants Reed to run — but no more than five days a week.

Reed Stewart said the grocery carried the other family businesses through hard times. "Ante up, his father's warnings not to get into the 'rut' of working every day, Reed Stewart said he often finds himself in that position."

But his father sees the value of time off.

"If I had to do it over I think I'd have been a banker. They get a lot of days off," said the elder Stewart.

"He wouldn't have lasted five min-

utes as a banker," said his son Mark Stewart, branch manager of Washington Federal Savings in Meridian. He's one of two sons who are bankers. "He wouldn't let people tell him what to do. He's built himself a business and it's his. We can't say that."

He added that while he wishes his father would have spent more time with him and his brother, he understands that his grandfather raised his father to work every day. And he tries to live his life differently.

Opal Stewart co-managed the grocery store and often matched her husband's seven-day-a-week work pace.

"But this was our business, so we wanted to build it up," she said.

Now Stewart is more relaxed as he smokes cigarettes and tells jokes with a throaty chuckle. He smiles and looks with pride at a photo above his desk of Stewart Enterprises' board of directors — himself and his sons.

After 66 years in Idaho and 47 years of married life to Opal, Stewart said he's learned that what's closest to him is what counts.

When it all boils down, all you have is your family."

Mexico

Continued from D1

the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development.

Analysts said the killing, in the border city of Tijuana, was of greater concern to U.S. business executives than the peasant uprising in the southern state of Chiapas in January and the kidnapping of a leading Mexican banker this month.

"Most people felt they were at the other end of the country," Carrington said of the earlier event.

In any case, U.S. businesses expanding abroad operate with long-term plans that weigh such factors as political instability, as well as cost and sales potential. As a result, companies aren't as likely to quickly abandon their in-

vestments as investors in the Mexican stock or bond markets might do.

"At this point, we would think that was an aberration," John Ruch, a spokesman for PPG Industries of Pittsburgh, said of the assassination. The company plans to open a second plant in central Mexico, and is looking to expand in the Mexican glass, chemicals and coatings industries.

"Overall, we would expect the opportunities are still there in Mexico, and have not changed," he said. Several other firms echoed his comments.

"As far as any kind of impact on our expansion, there is no change in our plans," said Bonnie Malamut, a spokeswoman at the Burlington Coat Factory Warehouse Corp.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

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Year End	Tax			
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10	68,778	69,943	89,272	146,043
15	80,666	78,201	124,002	180,763

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Continued from D2

THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith



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Spotlight on the valley

CSI Quiz Bowl team places 1st

The 28th Annual Idaho State Delta Epsilon Chi Career Development Conference was held recently in Boise. Several College of Southern Idaho students competed.

CSI's Quiz Bowl Team of Coren Blackmon of Rupert, Rene Malle of Italy, Jay McMaster of Kimberly and Stacy Knudson of Filer entered the championship round undefeated and went on to capture first place honors and the traveling quiz bowl trophy.

First place medals in other events were won by Rick McClain of Twin Falls, sales manager meeting; McMaster, finance and credits; Malle, entrepreneurship; and the team of Blackmon and McMaster, industrial marketing.

Other winners included Blackmon, second in general marketing; Malle, Candler of Juneau, Alaska, fourth in apparel and accessories and second in fashion promotion plan; David Edmunds of Juneau, Alaska, second in apparel and accessories; Amy Staudt of Twin Falls, fourth in management decision making and merchandising; the team of Edmunds and Lisa Grant of Juneau, Alaska, third in advertising; and the team of Travis Vollweiler and Jeff Ford, both of Twin Falls, fourth in advertising campaign.

Additional qualifiers for the national competition are Cindy Olson of Gooding and Don Canine of Twin Falls, hospitality and tourism marketing; Ford, food marketing; Bill Plew of Filer, retail merchandising; and Knudson, general marketing.

Several Magic Valley-area residents were recently named to the dean's list at Idaho State University. Alan Heck of Twin Falls was recognized for superior performance at the College of Business.

The School of Applied Technology recognized Brad Watkins of Buhl; Jay Earl of Hansen; Thomas Cole of Hazelton; and Robert Berenz Jr. and James Hackney. At the College of Arts and Sciences, Beatriz Solis of Glenns Ferry; Chad Hope of Hagerman; Stacie Oveson of Hazelton; Susan Spellisly of Jerome; Trent Jackman of Kimberly; and Kirk Black, Susan McFarland, Tona Studebaker, Elynn Young, Jeffrey Deather, Jennifer Moore, April Theberge, Andrew Moran, Karl Ruprecht and Jeffrey Wright, all of Twin Falls, were recognized.

Students from the College of Education receiving recognition were Stuart Blair and Leah Bick, both of Buhl; Michael Bennett of Hansen; Carol Steinmetz of Hazelton; Betty Hockenberry and Jodi Ostler, both of Jerome; Jeanine Bunn of Wendell; and Beth Crist, Scott Scherer, Valerie Johnston, Hwasi Triner and Gary Moon, all of Twin Falls.

Four College of Southern Idaho students were the only finalists for the Outstanding Technician Award at the Rocky Mountain Theater Association Annual Convention held recently in Ogden, Utah.

As recipient of the award, James Snow of Twin Falls received an trophy and \$100. The other three finalists were Troy Cooper of Twin Falls, Justin Rowland of Hailey and Kyle Stein of Jerome.

All Northwest colleges and universities participate, and the award is based on actual work at the convention. CSI drama professor Tony Mannen said this is the most prestigious award given at the event.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to: The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Features

Kids with the blues

There may be more to bad grades, behavior problems than parents think

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Danielle Homolka was having trouble concentrating in school and getting her homework done.

"I was depressed all the time," she said. "I just wasn't happy."

That's not the way a 12-year-old is supposed to feel.

The school psychologist saw signs of clinical depression, and advised Danielle's parents to watch her performance in school. Sure enough, her grades suffered, and brought on other problems.

"She was getting to where she was real nauseated on Sunday nights," her mother, Rita, said. "She didn't want to go back to school on Monday."

Last month, at the suggestion of her teachers, Danielle was checked by her doctor, who prescribed an antidepressant medication. She is better able to concentrate now, and her school work is improving.

"I feel fine," Danielle said.

Danielle's trouble focusing and concentrating is often a sign of childhood depression, according to school psychologist Duane Reynolds.

"They often have difficulty in school because of that," he said. "They will have difficulty completing assignments, might appear to be very disorganized, might have difficulty remembering to take their homework home, remember to bring it back — and this sort of thing."

Rebecca Ehlers, counselor at MorningSide Elementary School, said schoolwork in general is very difficult for depressed kids. She said it's hard to get them motivated to do it, because the depression robs them of energy. Low self-confidence and the inability to complete tasks also prevents them from trying to do things, and to experience any level of success.

But it's not always obvious that a child is depressed. He may not look particularly sad, and he might not weep, as a depressed grown-up would.

Dr. Richard Worst, a Twin Falls psychiatrist, said a kid might behave in a very different way.

"They would act it out a lot of times by more aggressiveness at times — more disturbances of conduct, for instance, and more breaking of rules would sometimes be a manifestation of childhood depression," he said. "Other changes would be in the opposite direction."



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

After a visit to the doctor Danielle Homolka is happier and is doing better at school.

tion. They might become much more withdrawn and isolated — not as interested in playing, and that type of thing."

Worst said he thinks depression in kids is not as well understood as it is in adults because there hasn't been as much research done. But he said it's probably underdiagnosed because adults don't want to believe children have this kind of trouble.

In general, he said childhood depression can be defined as a type of mood disorder, and it's manifested mostly by changes in behavior.

Dr. Esther Spahr, a Twin Falls psychiatrist, said a depression can be situational or biological. Situational depression can come about after experiencing a terrible loss. That in turn may precipitate a biological depression, in which

there is a deficit in neurotransmitters — chemicals that send nerve signals across spaces separating nerve fibers.

For this, antidepressants are prescribed.

The most popular, Worst said, are selective-serotonin-reuptake inhibitors (SSRIs). They block the re-uptake of serotonin between certain brain cells. By blocking the re-uptake, they in effect increase the amount of serotonin in the space between the brain cells. That seems to be the key to treating depression.

There are different types of serotonin, Worst said, and research is being done to identify the sub-types. This will help in determining the best medication for a particular case.

Parents might suspect depression in a child when there is a change in behavior, Spahr said. Either he suddenly becomes withdrawn, or else get very anxious or starts acting out or is irritable. Parents need to pay attention to such changes, she said, and get help if necessary.

"Any sudden change in behavior in a child, or even a gradual change," she said. "When you stop and think, 'Gee, six months ago this kid didn't do this, and now every time it bumps into a wall or drops a toy it's crying and carrying on.'"

There are only so many ways that kids respond, Spahr said, so clinical judgment is very important — especially since some physical problems, such as diabetes and thyroid problems, can look like depression.

Worst said children depression often carries physical symptoms: headache, stomach ache, fatigue and constipation.

Adolescents might react to depression just as adults would, Worst said — or they might misbehave, as children would.

"They become more argumentative; they'll change their group of friends; suddenly they don't care about the things they cared about before," Worst said. "And sometimes it's very hard with adolescents to sort out what's an abnormality and what's just a normal adolescent, because I do think it's normal for adolescents to have a certain degree of depression, because they have an awful lot of issues to deal with."

Suicide is the greatest risk with depression, Worst said, especially in adolescents. So parents need to watch for warning signs of depression — more withdrawal, more changes in behavior, statements they make, changes in their friends, changes in style of dress, increased signs of anger.

Especially anger. "One of the things that has been sort of a guideline for me through the years is that I think anger is very frequently associated with more serious suicidality," Worst said. "Changes in the direction of a lot more anger — more irrational anger — that would worry me more."

He said to some degree adolescents believe they're immortal, and so a lot of them consider suicide in a "Huckleberry Finn" sense.

Worst said kids think "I'm going to watch my own funeral, and you all watch my sorry I'm not there anything going to be sorry I'm not there."

Please see BLUES/E2

Stolen license can wreak havoc in your life

Knight-Ridder News Service

In the right hands, driver's licenses or Social Security cards are weapons of financial assassination.

Thieves can impersonate you for months or years and wreck your life. They can get credit in your name and go on a spree.

"I can assure you, it's a nightmare," says Esther Shapiro, director of the Detroit Consumer Affairs department. Fighting the trail time the thief impersonates the victim at a store or bank.

Once a negative item gets onto your

One woman's story; Protect yourself - E3

credit report, even if it's fraudulent, it spreads like the plague to other credit agencies, paralyzing your finances.

What pros call "customer impersonation" is also the costliest form of fraud, costing the credit grantor an estimated \$3,129 each time the thief impersonates the victim at a store or bank.

But who usually impersonates whom?

Troy (Mich.) Detective Sgt. Ed Rollinger often sees it start with brothers or relatives intentionally switching ID to avoid trouble with police, then getting in too deep. Al Homer of the nonprofit Credit-Counseling Centers has seen cases in which relatives or acquaintances steal each other's credit cards to charge possessions.

Shapiro even once helped one twin restore her credit when her sister, the "evil" twin with bad credit, kept impersonating her until both of their credit reports were ruined.

Nationally, one of the worst cases was in

1992 when a man named Stephen Shaw of Washington, D.C., had his credit ruined to the tune of \$100,000 by another Stephen Shaw of Winter Park, Fla. The impersonator, armed with only the "other" Shaw's name, address and Social Security number, bought cars, plane tickets and furniture, and got credit cards and loans.

Though the perpetrator eventually was arrested, the innocent Shaw was stuck with untangling the financial and legal mess. Even with the help of the credit agencies, the U.S. Secret Service and his own determination, he concluded it was impossible.

Get organized: Clear clutter by finding place for stuff

Orange County Register

Talk about "stuff" stories. Pat McBride-Burris, who knows stuff when she sees it, likes to tell the one about the woman who collected so much debris that she and her husband actually had to buy another house in order to maintain their sanity and their marriage.

"Basically, what they had was his-and-hers houses," said Burris, an Anaheim Hills, Calif., resident who is a professional organizer with clients across the county and country, teaches classes on how to organize living spaces and offices, and produces a variety of publications on the art of organizing.

"She could come stay (at 'his house'), but she couldn't bring any of her stuff."

Burris acknowledges that this story is an extreme. But it does illustrate just how far out of hand the situation can get.

The secret to stuffing the stuff and keeping it under control, according to Burris, is establishing a home — an assigned place — for everything from paper clips to chain saws and keeping it there. "If something doesn't have a home," Burris said, "it eventually becomes clutter."

Stuff comes in, it piles up, and nothing goes out. That's the danger signal, Burris said. "You've got to use the in-and-out method. For instance, if a magazine comes

Time crunch; Finding more space - E4

in, one must go out. My creed is this: More is a chore. The more you accumulate, the more you have to worry about."

Burris says people must streamline what they have.

"Most of us are very busy and have lots of stress," she said, "and we don't have the time to maintain lots of possessions. What you've got to do is establish priorities."

And that's where the R's come in: Rational. The common rationale for people who accumulate clutter is "I might need it someday!"

Reality. The reality is that you might not. And if you did, could you find it?

Regardless. If you are emotionally attached to your possessions, you may have to develop feelings of ruthlessness in order to let go of some things.

Get rid of items that are outdated, you no longer need and use, no longer have the time to maintain or the space to store.

"You've got to categorize everything," Burris said, "like items such as clothing, paperwork, cleaning products, cooking utensils, craft or sewing supplies. Having like items in different places is a waste of space."

Gather together items that are numerous and irregular in size and shape.

Once you've got the items clustered, corral them in shallow containers that force the contents to stay put or remain confined.

Compact. "This is a terrific space-saver," Burris said, "because it uses dead space and is especially good for paperwork."

Maintain the organization you've established. Don't put something down, put it away in its designated space.

In the pantry, corral like items (pasta and rice, light bulbs, package mixes) in open-top boxes (cover them with shelf paper for a decorative, finished look and label each box according to what it's home to). Use the same approach in the bathroom medicine cabinet.

Also use shelf extenders in the pantry — step-up devices that allow you to see what's at the back of the pantry. You can buy them commercially or make your own out of wood.

Plastic bags and Ziplock-type bags can cause a mess fast. Store them in cardboard paper-covered tubes.

Make kitchen-counter decorative items do double-duty. In Burris' kitchen, a ceramic duck with a removable top holds tea bags.

So how often do you really use your guest closet for guests' coats?

Burris has converted hers to storage shelves for special-occasion glassware and china.

If you have an extra bedroom, take off the closet's sliding doors and create an office space with desk and storage. Consolidate all office items and functions in the room on shelves installed in the closet above the desk area.

If you have tables that are draped to the floor, consider using the hidden space under the tables for storage.

Not enough room in the linen closet? Burris likes to take extra blankets and store them flat in a bed — between the mattress and springs. For jewelry, Burris recommends using compartmented fishing-line trays. Pairs of earrings can be kept in their own separate compartments.

Corraling is the key to keeping a garage manageable, according to Burris. She likes to start with storage shelves along walls from floor to ceiling. She stocks them with dozens of large, labeled boxes with lids. Each box corals a different category of items.

No matter how well-organized you are, though, if you don't weed out occasionally, you're eventually going to be overcome by stuff.

"The more stuff you have," Burris said, "the more it will take of your time, energy and space."

Child protection team plans fund-raising dinner

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome County Child Protective Team will sponsor a fund-raising prime-rib dinner Friday at the Jerome Elks Lodge.

A no-host cocktail hour is scheduled for 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple.

The team, composed of teachers, parents, doctors, law enforcement personnel, the prosecuting attorney and ministers, was formed in 1984 to provide protection and education for children and families in the county.

"One of the most important things that has come out of the team is that people who deal with children are making better decisions," John Horgan, prosecuting attorney, said.

The team sponsors parent education classes, refers children and families to the appropriate services, provides anti-abuse information to the public and distributes materials at public functions. The group manned a booth at the Jerome County Fair to fingerprint and record child statistics to assist in locating a lost child or to facilitate investigation of child abuse. They prepare a much-used parenting calendar that gives

ideas for parents to use in improving family relationships and activities on a daily basis.

Appearances of Spider Man at schools and community functions is sponsored by the team.

Team officers are Barbara McManis, chairwoman; Debbie Walsh, secretary; and Bob Siebe, treasurer. Members are Horgan; Cathie Jackson, Guardian ad Litem; Karlan Toolson, Health and Welfare; James Dahl, chief of police; Terri Lloyd, Jerome High School representative; George Silver, county sheriff; Pamela Putzier, juvenile probation; Dr. James Irwin; Michael Pepper, Recreation District; L. Joan Cochran, Guardian ad Litem; Corie Peelson, DETOUR, program; and Kelly Bangert, school resource officer.

Team members participate in child and family referral, program sharing, developing mailing lists and directories and providing support as needed for community services and events.

The team holds a public meeting at the Peppermill Restaurant the first Wednesday of each month at 8 a.m. For ticket information for the April 1 dinner, contact Horgan at 324-7547, Putzier at 324-8992 or Toolson at 324-8144.

Holiday newsletters bring joy to some

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe you agreed with that woman who complained about those insensitive people who sent bragging mimeographed newsletters every Christmas. She said they told of their teen-agers' sports awards, poems, trips, etc., and all the while she was sitting there with a teen-ager son who was facing neurosurgery.

She cited people who went on and on about their wonderful year sending that newsletter to someone "whose relative is battling a life-threatening illness," or the writer who talks of a job promotion to someone who's unemployed.

This woman's viewpoint is totally self-focused. How is every one who sent her a Christmas card supposed to know what is going on in her life?

What has happened to her good sense — and yours? In case you think I am writing from a picture-perfect life, I was caring for my terminally ill mother one Christmas morning (she died at Easter, weighing 60 pounds). I was diagnosed with breast cancer and had a mastectomy two days before Thanksgiving. My beloved father-in-law died 10 days before yet another Christmas. And one year, I



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

had to write to say that my brother had been brutally murdered.

The Christmas of '94, I will include the news that I buried the fifth and final member of my parental family. Three weeks ago, the last of my three brothers died of cancer. So now, I am the sole survivor. (Eight of my family have died of cancer.)

Do I want to hear from "insensitive" people who might tell me that someone in their family has cancer? Of course I do! If it's terminal, I will commiserate with them. If not, I will rejoice! Do I want to hear about the wonderful family reunion you had last summer because my own family is gone? Yes! Families are what keep this planet going!

Hardly anybody makes it through this life without feeling the sting of splinters from a heavy cross. Hearing others' good news while bearing your own sad news is called "maturity." It is not fair to criticize people who are simply

telling what happened to them during the year — good and bad. Sometimes, "bragging" and "moaning" are not so much in the pen of the writer as in the eye of the reader.

Abby, if you use this, you'll probably have to whittle it down, but I had to write what was in my heart. Sign me

... **UNDERSTANDING IN IOWA.** **DEAR UNDERSTANDING:** As you can see, I didn't whittle even a little. Thank you for a great letter. You have mastered the art of disagreeing without being disagreeable.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter writer who found the authors of photocopied holiday brag sheets "insensitive." I have a solution to her dilemma:

These brag sheets are not written to you personally; they are self-published advertising brochures. You have no obligation to read or even open them, if you find them irritating or annoying, handle them the same way you do junk mail, because that is what they are. Fill your holiday with peace and joy by following these steps:

(1) Pitch this junk mail — unopened — into the nearest sack of

recyclable paper goods. (2) Cross the sender's name off your holiday greeting list. If you are lucky, the sender will remove your name from her mailing list in a couple of years if she receives no correspondence from you. If you are a person who prefers more direct action, continue to Step 3.

(3) Write a polite note to sender explaining why you would prefer to receive a short handwritten note instead of the impersonal brag sheet, and include a copy of Dear Abby's column of Feb. 6, 1994.

People who send this type of correspondence crave attention. You are under no obligation to reinforce this trait. If each of us would take action to eliminate just one of these offensive publications, we could stop these people before they progress to graphic-enhanced, four-color, desktop-published extravaganzas.

One final note: Dear Abby, please repeat your Feb. 6 column on Dec. 1, 1994, for those readers who did not save it. Please sign this

... **AN ILLINOIS FAN WHO IS RECOVERING FROM THE BAD HABIT OF READING HOLIDAY BRAG SHEETS**

Viking teams place high at state, district

The Times-News

HAZELTON — The Valley High School Debate Team recently competed in the Class B District Debate Tournament held at Jerome High School.

Annalise Carlquist and Mark Holwich placed first. Johanna Carlquist and Candy Lohnes came in second. Renee Romer and Jeri Ruby won third and Brooke Watkins and Steven Huetting were fourth. The four teams were each undefeated and later attended the State Debate Tournament in Idaho Falls.

At the state tournament, 50 teams from throughout the state competed. The Valley team of Watkins and Huetting placed third. Participants resolved that the federal government should guarantee comprehensive national health insurance to all U.S. citizens.

Under the terms of the grant, organizations chosen to receive funds must be nonprofit, have an accounting system and conduct an annual audit, practice nondiscrimination, have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs and have a voluntary board if it is a private voluntary organization.

For more information on the program, call Bevy Wooten at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733.

problem-solving, because so many people I see who are in trouble have been keeping secrets for a long time, and getting more guilty and feeling more and more overwhelmed," he said.

"None of that would have had to happen if people could have just talked to each other."



"If you like saving money on car insurance, give me a hunk."

Before the cost of insuring your car leaves you a total wreck, give me a beep, a hunk, or even a simple phone call. I'll work hard to come up with a quote that's just what you're driving at. You're in good hands.

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Community Action to distribute commodities

The Times-News

The South Central Community Action Agency will distribute butter, fruit cocktail and peanut butter in April. Following is the list of dates and times participants may receive U.S. Department of Agriculture commodities throughout the areas. Commodities will not be distributed after the dates below.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, and Thursday, April 7, at the South Central Community Action Agency, 713 Shoshone St. S. (across from the agency office), Twin Falls.
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, and Thursday, April 7, at the Elks Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl.

JEROME COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 6 (only), at the National Guard Armory at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, west of Jerome.
From 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, April 8 (only), at the Elks Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl.

Jerome County to receive \$4,025 in FEMA funds

The Times-News

JEROME — Jerome County has been chosen to receive Federal Emergency Management Administration funds to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the area.

The county will receive \$4,025 from FEMA. The selection was made by a national board comprised of affiliates of national voluntary organizations and chaired by FEMA. The United Way of America provides the administrative staff and functions as fiscal agent.

The board distributes funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

A local board made up of county commissioners and local organizations will determine how the funds awarded to Jerome County are to be distributed.

This board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive the funds from the program.

Aside for seeking professional help, Worst said the most important thing a parent can do for a depressed kid is to listen to him — and respect his opinions, even if the parent doesn't agree with them.

And Mom and Dad should stay involved with the child. Worst said one of the traps they can fall into — especially with the depressed teenager — is reading the message, "But he said the truth is, he really does. And so parents have to be there for him anyway, even though they are constantly hearing this."

Worst said he thinks it's important for a child to have high self-esteem — especially if depression runs in the family. And communication is doubly important in families where there's depression.

Families should have no secrets from one another, he said. Talking about problems is the best thing they can do to prevent depression.

"I think that's at the heart of good

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Card thief cost woman plenty How to obtain, clear your credit report

Knight-Ridder News Service.

Two years ago, Jennifer Augugliaro's driver's license and Social Security card were stolen.

Since then, she's been threatened with a lawsuit, called a liar, handcuffed and humiliated.

She can't rent a house or get a loan.

Her credit report is filled with water beds she never bought, a diamond ring she never charged, videotapes she never ripped off, banks she never approached for loans and debts she never owed.

"My life has been ruined," says Augugliaro, 23, a hairdresser who lives in Detroit.

Meanwhile, the woman who admitted impersonating her is out on probation.

A far-fetched story? Pay attention: What may seem to be a tale of one woman's incredible naivete is all too familiar, credit experts say.

If you've ever ignored an inconspicuous bill, lost any piece of identification or failed to check your credit report, Augugliaro's story could be yours.

That's because along with other kinds of consumer fraud, customer impersonation is growing. Consumer fraud of all kinds grew 50 percent between 1989 and 1992, according to TRW Inc., one of the nation's largest credit reporting agencies. TRW figures show 5 percent of fraud is customer impersonation.

You, too, could wake up one day and find yourself a bad risk, bad news and in trouble with the law.

On Jan. 30, 1992, three unfamiliar girls came to a party at Augugliaro's boyfriend's house in Detroit. When they left, Augugliaro's wallet was gone.

She suspected one of the girls but couldn't prove anything.

"I thought, 'It's just my driver's license, maybe she'll use it to get into bars or something,'" Augugliaro remembers.

She called Detroit's 9th Precinct and reported the crime to Officer Volandea-Few. Augugliaro also notified the Secretary of State's Office her license had been stolen and got a replacement with the same number. She did the same at the Social Security office.

With her ID replaced, Augugliaro decided just to forget about the theft, no harm done.

But harm was being done.

The first glimmer of trouble came with a cheerful letter from AA Waterbed Gallery. "Thank you for your purchase," it said. Enclosed was a shiny new credit card. Purchase? Augugliaro called the Warren, Mich. store to learn she owed them nearly \$1,400 for two water beds. They had given her instant credit through a finance company called GE Capital.

"I went to the store. I told them it wasn't me," she says. "I thought they believed me."

But Augugliaro made crucial mistakes.

- She got nothing in writing.
- She didn't send a certified letter disputing the charge.
- She didn't ask for a copy of the receipt or credit application.
- She didn't call the police or a lawyer for help.

After 90 days, GE Capital began hounding her for payment.

"I kept telling them, 'It's not me, it's not me,'" she says. "They called me a liar. They said I was fraudulent. They sent a collection agency after me."

Then LeRoy's Jewelers of Troy, Mich. sent Augugliaro a bill for \$389.10 for a man's diamond ring. They reminded her she'd bought the ring with instant credit on Jan. 31.

When she disputed the charge, LeRoy's called the police.

On April 20, two LeRoy's clerks, Tosha Owens and Loraine Elhier, swore in a Troy police report that they had "no doubt" Jennifer Augugliaro was the same woman

who had bought the ring. LeRoy's even provided the police a copy of her application for instant credit, which they'd carefully checked.

Checked? The applicant had filed in her name as "Jennifer Augugliaro" on the first line and signed the application, "Jennifer Augugliaro."

Troy Detective Sgt. Ed Rollinger decided to give Augugliaro a chance: He ran a check on Lisa Gray Shea, the woman Augugliaro suspected stole her wallet from the party.

Because Shea had been previously arrested, although not convicted, a mug shot turned up. This time, LeRoy's clerks immediately chose Shea out of a photo lineup as the woman who had bought the ring. Shea was a heavyset Oriental woman with black hair and brown eyes, bearing no resemblance to Augugliaro.

Police issued a warrant for the arrest of Shea, listing her suspected alias: Jennifer Augugliaro, with Augugliaro's driver's license number.

Was there anything more Augugliaro could have done at that point?

Rollinger says he urged Waterbed Gallery to file a police report, but it didn't.

"The merchant has to bear some responsibility," he says. "Just because I have a driver's license saying I'm Franklin Delano Roosevelt doesn't mean I'm him."

He blames the stores for lax "instant credit" policies that invite fraud like ants to a picnic.

At the spring, Augugliaro's life was derailing.

She was in a car accident, and her car was totaled. When she went to apply for a used car loan for \$8,000, she was turned down, even though she had a good payment record on her previous car loans.

Suddenly, the car salesman showed Augugliaro her TRW credit report.

"I almost died," she says.

On it were reports of nonpayment from GE Capital, LeRoy's Jewelers, several video stores where tapes had been rented and never returned. Also, there were inquiries about her credit from several banks, including Manufacturer's First of America and Comerica, where Augugliaro knew she'd never applied for loans. She had bad credit. Terrible credit. Awful credit.

Humiliated, she dug through files at Detroit's 9th Precinct to find a copy of the original police report about her stolen wallet. But even that didn't convince the auto dealer.

"So I gave up. I started riding the bus," she says. "For nearly two years, every day."

She didn't need to, credit experts say. She should have fought harder at that point to regain control of her credit, by immediately alerting her creditors to what was going on.

Augugliaro's major mistake was burying her head in the sand. Because she was young, naive, and ignorant of how credit reporting agencies work, she hoped the bad credit would fade into the sunset.

That's like hoping termites will voluntarily leave your house.

"If this happens to you, it's wise to

contact all places where you might be vulnerable — your bank, your credit accounts, the credit reporting agencies," says Tim Foreman of TRW's consumer fraud division.

This Augugliaro never did.

In 1992, Augugliaro, who had a steady hairdressing job, tried to rent a house on the far east side of Detroit for \$300 a month. She was denied after the agency saw a credit report.

The phone company wouldn't give her a phone.

The electric company told her she had an \$800 light bill in her name. GE Capital kept after her.

Coworkers told her to call TRW, one of the big three credit reporting agencies, to fix things. But Augugliaro was then only 22. All she knew was that TRW — whoever or whatever it was — was ruining her life. She called TRW and got a confusing recording. She couldn't afford a lawyer. She just felt humiliated, the way people treated her. She began thinking maybe she deserved it. Maybe it would all just go away.

"I was so frustrated," she says. "What I was really waiting for was for them to arrest her."

But things got worse.

A year went by, and no arrest was made in the case.

In spring 1993, Augugliaro and her boyfriend, Stacey Patterson, were stopped by Detroit police in front of his apartment for a cracked back window. The officer asked for both their driver's licenses. When he checked Augugliaro's driver's license number, the warrant for Lisa Shea appeared.

Police handcuffed Augugliaro and began to arrest her, calling her Lisa.

"I freaked out," she says. She protested that she was the victim, not the criminal. Call Det. Rollinger, she kept pleading. Patterson ran in the house and got a copy of the original Detroit police report about her stolen driver's license. Finally, police let Augugliaro go. Nearly in tears, Augugliaro called Rollinger to ask him to clarify the warrant.

Months rolled by. In November 1993, Augugliaro got a nasty letter from an Atlanta attorney representing GE Capital. He threatened to sue her unless she immediately paid \$1,108.72 for the AA Waterbed Gallery charges.

What Augugliaro should have done at that point, says Al-Homer of Credit Counseling Centers in Novi, Mich., was to immediately contact Wayne County's legal aid or a lawyer for help.

But, bitter and angry, she ignored the letter.

Finally, one year and 10 months after Augugliaro's wallet had been stolen, police got a break.

On Nov. 17, Farmington (Mich.) police routinely checking a license plate on a car found it registered to Lisa Gray Shea. They also found the warrant and arrested her.

On Nov. 24, Augugliaro lost an afternoon's work and pay while her mother drove her to 32nd District Court in Troy so she could testify against Shea. Shea was bound over for trial on charges of larceny under false pretenses over \$100, a felony.

Augugliaro tried to tell a prosecu-

tor that her credit had been ruined, but he didn't seem impressed.

"He said, 'That's not my problem,'" she says.

Shea never went to trial. On Jan. 24 this year, she pleaded guilty to larceny by false pretenses in Oakland County Circuit Court for the LeRoy's Jewelers incident. She received 18 months probation and had to pay \$810 in costs, \$406.41 in restitution to LeRoy's and \$30 to the victims' rights fund.

Augugliaro was unaware the case was closed. When she found out, she was angry. She's still angry.

"She had to pay LeRoy's Jewelers, but she didn't have to pay me for all I've been through," she asks.

Meanwhile, Augugliaro is still riding the bus. A friend at work put her in contact with Lee Golding at Alan Ford in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. With a letter from Rollinger, Golding persuaded Ford Credit to lend Augugliaro up to \$12,000 for a new Ford-Escort. Augugliaro was scheduled to pick up her car last week.

But talk to Golding, and she shakes her head as she glances through Augugliaro's lousy credit report from Trans Union, another credit reporting agency.

"Augugliaro paid off two car loans before and she's been on the job a long time; it's just that nobody took the time to work with her before," she says. "But with this credit report, she's going to have trouble ever renting a house or buying a mortgage."

Golding picks up the letter from Rollinger, its thin faxed words stating to the world that Augugliaro is not a criminal.

"They won't buy this," she says, tapping the paper. "A mortgage company would never buy this."

Every day now, Augugliaro waits for the copy of her credit report to arrive in the mail so she can begin the long, arduous task of rebuilding her credit, piece by piece.

TRW spokeswoman Janis Lamar sees merchants and the credit industry as the real victims in this story. Eventually, they'll pay.

"It shouldn't really cost (Augugliaro) anything in the end," she says.

Maybe not financially.

But Jennifer Augugliaro's losses are measured in humiliation, says Rollinger.

And somewhere out there, a thief still could be silently wrecking her life. Augugliaro's driver's license and Social Security card, stolen more than two years ago, are still missing.

Knight-Ridder News Service

To obtain a copy of your credit report, contact the three big credit reporting agencies. They are:

- TRW 1-800-682-7654
- Equifax at 1-800-685-1111
- Trans Union at 1-214-776-7200

If you have been denied credit, the reports are free.

How to keep good credit ... despite fraud

1) Fight. Don't assume the store will believe you.

2) Mail a certified letter to the store disputing the charges.

3) Ask the store for an immediate letter that exonerates you, and a copy of the application or receipt that was made in your name.

4) Instruct stores to notify credit reporting agencies to clear your name, and to send you a copy of the letter.

5) Call the police and get a lawyer if you are being accused unjustly. Call legal aid services in your county for help.

How to recover good credit after fraud

If you discover blots on your credit report because of fraud:

1) Take action. The three major credit reporting agencies have special sections to assist victims in straightening out credit records. Call them at the numbers listed above.

2) Contact creditors and ask that they send letters to the credit agencies to remove the disputed item from the report. Have the police send a letter to the agencies, asking them to investigate.

3) Don't give up. Order a copy of your credit report every three months and dispute anything on your report that is not yours. TRW's Janis Lamar says that in proven fraud cases, information will drop off the report.

Health, Welfare develops PCS advisory council

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has developed a Personal Care Services advisory council to assist with the growing demand in regard to personal care services.

PCS is a program set up and financed by Health and Welfare for people with low income and high costs of medication and physical needs. People must meet certain medical and financial guidelines to be eligible to apply for PCS. Once the guidelines have been met, trained certified nurses assistants can go into the home and work under the direction of a physician and supervising registered nurse. Care is provided to clients needing assistance to maintain a safe and healthy environment while living independently.

In creating the advisory council, Health and Welfare selected 18 volunteers from throughout Idaho to deal directly with PCS to help solve the growing needs of the program. Each person was chosen to represent his or her area of expertise. The council consists of one state legislative representative, one state Health and Welfare employee, a regional Medicaid unit, Office on Aging, State Board of Nursing, independent PCS providers, agencies providing PCS, supervising registered nurses, case managers, representatives for developmental disabilities and two clients receiving PCS.

Two Magic Valley area residents are members of the council. Nelia McDonald of Shoshone represents independent PCS providers for elderly clients needing 24-hour services, and Gary Thietten of Twin Falls represents agencies providing hourly PCS.

McDonald has initiated and been instrumental in developing the Magic Valley Providers and Clients Inc. and is currently serving as president. She is also on the board of directors of the Idaho Personal Assistance Network, a statewide organization that works on and resolves issues to reinforce and improve the PCS program.

Magic Valley Providers and Clients Inc. is a support group of providers, clients, families and friends, instructors and others with an interest in PCS. It meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Health and Welfare Building, 701 Pole Line Road. The group conducts training and problem-solving sessions, shares information, arranges for guest speakers and other matters of interest to the PCS program.

Thietten is the owner of Idaho Home Health and Hospice Inc. and Magic Valley Staffing Services Inc. He has many years experience in the health care field.

representatives for developmental disabilities and two clients receiving PCS.

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Is disorganization creative?

"This is quite the zone you have here."

My Big Boss daren't tip-toe into my personal working space. Pile of Paper Heaven. I sort papers on the floor, on the desk top, on top of rotting oranges I brought in two weeks ago.

I like to think I detected an admiring me in his voice. Dejection becomes me. I scooped up a pile of stuff from him from off the carpet. "I'm working on it," was all I could muster.

I was just getting ready to write a column on how some people are simply not the type to do things. Away the minute we're done. We need to have things around so we remember them.

My ways of doing things seem like "no brains" to most writers on organization and time management, not to mention my boss. Now I can claim that I'm not simply messy and lazy. I'm a right brainer. In "Organizing for the Creative Person," by Dorothy Lehmkohl and Dolores Côté Lamping, \$14, published by Crown, the authors explain how some people like to tuck things away for handy retrieval and how others can't bear that.

"All people use both sides of their brains, but most people have a dominant or preferred side. Everyone has the capacity to develop the less fully developed side."

There goes that excuse. "Time spent organizing is time gained, not time lost." Those of us trying to hold down a job and the homefront need to find as many tricks as we can to spend time with our family and friends. Especially if habits don't come easily to us.

Many of my habits are inefficient, which is no big deal except that they keep me from spending time on things I claim are important to me. In the book, there is a quiz listing three things you cherish most. Then there's an inventory on how you spent your time last week. Taking it is your basic eye-opener.

"Was it hard to remember how you spent your time? How many things did you do that you planned to do? How many things did you put off?"

What is it that you want to spend more time doing? Less time? Are you happy with the way to spend your time?"



Time Crunch
Gaile
Stewart Hand

Finally, the killer question: "How many hours did I spend on those three things I listed that I cherish most?"

I spend a lot of time at home and work reorganizing. Like paper and I like it spread it everywhere so that I can stay on top of things. Of course, it doesn't work that way. I'm soon swamped with so many reminders that I can't remember a thing.

Besides attending most to that which is visible, people whose right brain dominates tend to have a lousy conception of time. So, we think it'd be a much bigger deal to dispense with papers — or do most odd jobs — than it actually is. Our brains tend to fly from topic to topic and we need constant stimulation. That makes it hard to do something as mundane as wrap up a project, put away the laundry, file some papers.

We need to learn ways to stay focused. This book has tips to run your home and private life more smoothly, too. One technique for dispensing with housework is to allot two hours to it. Then divide the time by the number of rooms you'll work on. If you're working on six rooms, that means each room will get 20 perfunctory minutes. Because we are natural space cadets, we need to carry timers around so we know when to quit.

We right-brainers have to use tricks like this because we're prone to start reading magazines when we meant to just straighten them. We constantly get engrossed in distractions that keep us from reaching goals. We tend to see so much, to be so visually oriented, that we get easily distracted.

As wonderful as it is to be creative, we need to pump up habits that make orderly life possible. People who are predominantly left brain-types are used to the put-downs. They are boring, anal, predictable.

On the other hand, their children get to games on time, they RSVP for

parties before they happen, their financial aid applications don't have to be faxed to colleges a day late. Face it. In our society, they — not we — have got it together.

So, how to flesh out that shriveled left brain? Get in the habit of asking yourself if you're making the best use of your time right now. "It's a simple fact that the most highly organized people are already caught up with their work; they aren't surrounded by piles of clutter awaiting attention. They're on schedule with their projects, and they have time and confidence to deal with unexpected events. Therefore, when they see something that needs to be done, they can simply take care of it right then. They get it out of the way and don't have to worry about it anymore."

Then there are the rest of us:

"On the other hand, your work style may be just the opposite. You may be hurrying to meet deadlines, trying to catch up, you have piles of clutter awaiting your attention, everywhere you look you see things that need to be done. Trying to 'do it now' every time a new task comes up will drive you start raving mad. If you try, you're liable to start one thing, then be confounded with a second thing to do and soon you'll have created even greater disorder. Your time will be gone, and you'll feel even more behind the eight ball, because you will have accomplished very little."

Right? Some tips to get out of that trap: • Decide to do it now if it's an emergency, it finishes your present task or it can be done quickly and will not interrupt or distract from your present schedule.

• Note it now and schedule it for later if it's not an emergency or it will interrupt what you are doing now.

You need to buy this book if the usual manuals don't appeal to you. As my bookseller said looking at the title, "Organization is for people too lazy to hunt for things." A man after my own heart.

Gaile Stewart Hand is featured editor of the Grand Forks, N.D., Herald. Write to her at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

When to offer rewards ... and when not to

Knight-Ridder News Service

Do this to earn that. Rewarding children is an ancient tool to motivate, one every parent and teacher has turned to — as a spontaneous last resort if not a premeditated strategy.

Gold stars for making the bed. Chocolate dessert for eating veggies. Extended curfew for acing the exam. When rewards are accompanied by warm contact — not used by exhausted or preoccupied parents to avoid spending time with kids — the lesson can be positive, especially for younger kids, child-care specialists say.

But in the '90s, as grownups grope for ways to control kids, "Do this, earn that" has become a mantra. At a time when experts suggest older kids — teens and preteens, for example — should be receiving more symbolic rewards, some parents are giving cash for good grades, cars and clothes for compliance.

Most educators agree — some enthusiastically, others reluctantly — that within reason, incentives can jump-start lagging students and recognize kids already doing well.

"I think anything we can do that can offer a student some type of incentive — I'm for it at this stage," says Bob Swales, Plantation (Fla.) High School's guidance director. And, material rewards seem to work best: "When you talk to kids about shopping, and buying power, it pushes their buttons."

The theory: It's naive these days not to try offset approaches to motivate kids, and better to reinforce positive steps, however small, than to focus on negative behavior.

"Throughout our society we have rewards for a job well done," says David Smith, dean of the College of Education at



Your kids

the University of Florida. "The problem comes when rewards are inappropriate in scope or size."

Jon Bailey, a Florida State University psychologist, says his studies have shown that kids' behavior, performance and attitude do significantly improve with rewards.

Bailey is impressed with Jostens-Renaissance, a national incentive program started by the Minnesota company that makes high school class rings. The program, which lets students earn store discounts and other perks, is active in 4,000 schools nationwide.

"You can spend 80 percent of your time looking for kids breaking rules," says Renaissance's marketing manager, Mary Lenard. "We're talking about spending 80 percent of your time recognizing kids for their positive choices — higher GPAs, raising SATs, better attendance."

A Renaissance survey of 1,100 schools that use the program found that:

- 85 percent improved GPAs;
- 72 percent improved attendance;
- 60 percent cut disciplinary problems;
- 42 percent cut the dropout rate.

"We encourage the schools to target the students they think need the help," Lenard says. "If kids go from D's to C's, they should be getting some recognition for that."

Lenard has heard the criticism — that "incentive program" is a

fancy, feel-good phrase for bribery. But she says: "It's not a bribe if you earn it. A bribe is something for doing nothing."

But Bailey cautions that too many rewards, or inappropriate ones, could send the wrong message. Incentive programs should be clearly laid out and consistently applied. "I think we need to be careful not to go overboard and not to abuse what could be a terrific innovation for education," he says.

The process of making decisions about what happens at school and at home," he says. Kohn, author of "Punished by Rewards," says an alternative to rewards is involving kids in decision-making. "For a child to develop a sense of responsibility or a lifelong interest in learning, that child must be brought into the process of making decisions about what happens at school and at home," he says.

This philosophy sounds something like the way 16-year-old Kadiya Lewis of Hallandale, Fla., approaches life. The North Miami Beach High junior, an honors student and Leukemia Society volunteer, is self-motivated. She attributes her desire to achieve, her sense of direction, to the values she has learned from her parents, who live apart.

"I'm motivated because I want to be in international marketing and make money."

Her parents do reward her: "Sometimes they just say, 'Thanks, keep it up, we're proud of you.' That's enough." But soon she will get a 1990 Maxima. "My parents feel that I deserve a car. I guess my grades influenced them, but I'm also responsible."

Her greatest reward doesn't seem to be the tangible items she has earned, but how she feels inside. "My parents have always told me that through hard work there is success," Kadiya says. "And you should never quit. Try, try, try and try some more."

Key to organization is finding wasted space and using it

Orange County Register

While Pat McBride-Burris zeros in on organizing specific places, Beverly Hills, Calif.-based space planner Maxine Ordesky concentrates on finding out-of-the-way places in homes and offices that can be used for storage.

If you walk into a room, close the door and closely look the room up and down, you're going to find storage areas you might not have noticed previously, said Ordesky, who is author of the book "The Complete Home Organizer" and is founding president of the National Association of Professional Organizers.

One of the first places to look, Ordesky says, is behind the door. Is there enough room for a bookcase?

"Most people think that hard-backs need (a depth of) 12 (inches)," she said, "when what they need is only 8-9. And paperbacks only need 4-5 inches from the front of the shelf to the back. Don't think of the book. Think of its width."

Look at other underutilized space: "Shelving can be placed in corners, under windows, even in the spaces between windows," Ordesky advised. If you "float" furniture in a room by pulling it away from the walls, it frees those walls for extra storage and display shelving.

If you're doing a remodeling job, consider breaking into walls between studs to create extra recessed display space. There might even be enough depth to install a bookcase, Ordesky said.

To give the space design flair, use recessed fixtures that direct light down onto the space.

Before you begin to remove the wall material between studs, check to make sure it doesn't cover electrical wiring or ducts. In most cases, they can be rerouted with little trouble.

In bathrooms, Ordesky said, people don't fully utilize the storage area that's already there — the cabinetry that holds the sink, for example.

The interior of the cabinet can be fitted with pull-out wire baskets that take advantage of the vertical space that often is wasted in such cabinets.

Another possible bathroom storage space that often gets overlooked is the space above the toilet. "You can put shelving there," Ordesky said. "Make it 7-8 inches deep, and I guarantee that you won't bump your head."

In the kitchen, cabinetry is usually pretty much maxed-out, so take a look under the sink, where there's generally plenty of vertical space that isn't being used.

Shelves can be added at the sides and back of the cabinetry, avoiding the drain pipe in the center of the space.

"Keep the shelves 10-12 inches off the cabinet floor so that items will fit under the shelves," Ordesky said, "and add lips to the shelves so that things won't fall."

Still in the kitchen, take advantage of lost space in cabinet corners by installing Lazy Susan shelving.

And, Ordesky said, if the kitchen is large enough, consider a work island with storage beneath. For additional pots-and-pans space, suspend a decorative pot hanger from the ceiling over the island.

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The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross reaches out to you, your family and your neighbors all year long. Our disaster team helped 35 people in the Magic Valley last year.

Through emergency services to members of the Armed Forces and their families we help more than 350 people each year. In the past year we helped 5,766 of your neighbors and friends learn First Aid, CPR, Water Safety, and Back Injury Prevention.

Lifelines such as this cost money to sustain, and our Sawtooth Chapter urgently needs your help. Your contribution of \$25, \$50, \$100 or whatever you can afford is needed now to help keep the Red Cross ready to serve you. Won't you please join with other community leaders to support our vital programs.

Yes, I want to make the difference.

I've enclosed my financial contribution to the American Red Cross.

\$10 \$15 \$25

\$50 \$100 Other \$

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Address _____

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Valley happenings

Square dance club plans workshop

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club has planned workshop lessons for Monday at the American Legion hall. Advanced and beginning dancers will dance together from 7 to 9 p.m. An ice cream social will follow the lessons. The club will furnish the ice cream, and members are asked to bring the toppings. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Breast cancer support group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call Char Basila-Davis, MSW, at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2800 or Jody Craig at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital at 733-3700, Ext. 344.

Childbirth refresher course planned

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for people who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course is planned for 7 to 10 p.m. Monday in the second floor conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The class includes a review of childbirth preparation and medical center procedures, a film discussing sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit. Cost is \$15 (nonrefundable). Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Robert Stuart Junior High honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School has released the first semester honor roll. Following are the students who received high grades:

NINTH GRADE
High Honors: Jamie Bordewyk, Shelley Carpenter, Annie Christensen, Summer Clark, Julie Cooper, Jenny Corn, Jill Crowley, Spencer Cutler, Stormy Edwards, Jenny Hansen, Tammy Johnson, Jeff Leir, Brent Nielsen, Amy Palmer, Elizabeth Quesnell, Annie Peterson, Alison Redman, Maron Schwerman, Emily Sligar, Britten Sojka, Robert Thurston, Whitney Trainor and Jeff Wolfe.
Honors: Daryl Anderson, Colleen Asher, Jeremy Bastow, Amie Beem, Kathleen Bird, Joni Blackwood, Macie Blackwood, Kristin Carrico, Rasamy Chanthavichith, Soudayady Chanthavichith, Angela Frazier, Bethany Grover, Chris Harmon, Eric Hayes, Bucky Jasper, Shana Keefer, Jaime Keenick, Moriah Lynch, Jacinda Mayer, Sean Mikesell, Vanessa Peterson, Sokin Pok, Hillary Pratt, Robin Presidge, Andrew Pyle, Jaime Rice, April Rictor, Lori Rictor, Christy Sanchez, Yvonne Sanchez, Heather Shepard, Dottie Sherer, Clint Sievers, Evan Simpson, Amanda Smith, Jeff Stoker, Brandie Wasko and Kirsten Woods.

EIGHTH GRADE
High Honors: Lawrence Barnes, Rachel Bauer, Patricia Berger, Brett Bingham, Amber Bixler, Regina Bohr, Jessie Bowyer, Sunny Boyle, Jeffrey Brown, Tyler Buchanan, Jacy Cardenas, Rebecca Church, Brooke Clarke, Luke Conway, Ryan Fox, Rachel Gooding, Tina Goodson, Laurie Greaves, Margie Hamilton, Megan Hane, Desiree Hansen, Nicole Jacobson, Kip James, Kirsten Jensen, Sarah Jensen, Noel Keyt, Sabrina Leedom, Monica Miller, Maria Montes, Sarah Nelson, Jamie Nielson, Wendy Ostler, Kerri Peterson, Erin Pocock, Casey Sayre, Megan Smith, DJ Snyder, Kindsey Taylor, Heather Timoney, Debra Touchette, Nicholas Vance, Dana VanderGiesen, Jocly Ward and Amanda Young.
Honors: Brienne Bales, Samuel Barker, Rosanna Bolt, Matt Billington, Kirk Blackwood, Andrea Blake, Scott Brown, Mandy Burgoyne, Sam Butler, Glen "Quin" Call, Anthony Day, Christopher Deuel, Sarah Faulkner, Loni Fisher, Jerami Flinn, Misty Lynn, Sylvia Fortner, Tara Galtin, Kris Gault, Travis Greene, Angela Hanson, Mitchell Haralson, Jason Hendrickson, Yovanny Henningsen, Stephanie Henson, Kari Higbee, Cade Holmstead, Sarah Hora, Sarah Horley, Currie

Hunter, Emily Irish, Lonnie Jensen, Jerred Jessor, Jay Johnson, Brittany Jones, Theresa Klundt, Jennifer Kyle, Meghan Lester, Crystal Lively, Jared Martin, Christy McCreary, Kimberly McIntyre, Kevin Muse, Andrea Olsen, Jeremy Orton, Ryan Peterson, Thanavone Rathamone, Emily Raymond, Adriana-Rees, Azeneth Rivera, Spencer Rose, Jared Sansom, Candice Shunko, Elizabeth Skrudland, Coriney Smurthwaite, Sarah Spafford, Eric Studebaker, Lisa Thomas, Stacey Thompson, Lucy Torres, Sarah Torres, Chad Thomas, Shane Tucker, Angela Turley, Michael Velasquez, Jason Ward, Kori Ward, Wenzel West, Alex Wills and Ryan Wilson.

SEVENTH GRADE
High Honors: Marsha Bentzinger, Molly Brock, Matthew Call, Aaron Chandler, Holly Clark, Jeremy Cutler, Dane DeBoer, Cindy Dennis, Audrey Dutton, Jennifer Ferlic, Shannon Fuller, Benjamin Hamlett, Emilee Hankins, Steven Hanson, Kris Henna, Joshua Hihath, Susie Hoadley, Bryan Howard, Eric Johnson, Paula Kim, Robert-Matthew, Emily Nielson, Glen Peterson, Allyson Randolph, Taylor Schermer, Eric Starley and Aaron Todd.
Honors: Chris Aguilar, Timothy Allen, Doug Austin, Jessica

Bastow, Alena Biggs, Amanda Bird, Kristen Bordewyk, Cory Brown, Brad Burkett, Anza Bybee, Natalie Cabrera, Aleeshia Cochran, Brooke Crandall, Monique Davis, Brandon Dueros, Jessica Edwards, Casey Eldredge, Annie Marie Emery, Josh Faulkner, Marshall Fenstermaker, Bethani Franz, Danny Garcia, Steven Godfrey, Stephanie Harmon, Victoria Hayes, Bethany Hazen, Paula Healer, Sara Hill, Lafayette Horner, Amanda Howe, Terrill Irish, Veselina Ivanova, Aften Jones, Katy Kleinkopf, Tara Kunkel, Chelsea Larkin, A. Ryan Lee, Christina Lee, Shawna Lively, Vanessa Mahan, Erick Martinez, Heather Marsh, Jennifer McHride, Brendon McCarroll, Suzanne Miller, Dallas Mueller, Chanpheng Nanthanong, Shane Nelson, Timothy O'Connor, Chris Owings, Chris Palmer, Joshua Parrish, Nikki Pogany, Diane Rausch, John Rice, Aaron Rictor, Keleigh Rosenau, Sergey Saakov, Alison Sabey, Cynthia Shroat, Scott Sievers, Shannon Silvernale, Kacey Snowward-Brown, Matt Strubhaar, Naomi Swartzfield, Carissa Thurmond, John Topete, James Touchette, Arturo Vargas, Melissa Venn, Jamie Verkest, Brad Ward, Melissa White and Brenda Whitehead.

Junior Miss program tea slated

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An orientation tea to introduce the Twin Falls Junior Miss Program is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The tea is for young women who are finishing their junior year in high school and their mothers or guardians. Its purpose is to explain what the program is about, provide brochures and applications and answer questions. Attendance is informational only and does not require participation in the Junior Miss Program. Anyone planning to

attend is asked to call Ray Parrish at 734-3082 by Monday so that adequate facilities and refreshments can be provided.

The Junior Miss Program is a scholarship program for young women with judging based on scholarship, fitness, grace and composure, creative and performing arts and a judges interview. It is not a beauty contest and does not require a fabulous talent but only the young woman's desire to "be her best self." Last year's program provided more than \$4,000 in cash and tuition scholarships. The 1994 Twin Falls Junior Miss Program is planned for June 25.

CSI students set wellness week

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Student Senate is sponsoring a Health and Wellness Week this week.

Each day, a different health topic will be discussed during the lunch hour in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Building. On Monday, Jan-Hall will talk about sexually transmitted diseases, and AIDS will be discussed Tuesday by a representative from the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Sidney Reeves will talk about drugs and alco-

hol on Wednesday, and J.C. Smith will discuss family relations Thursday. The final discussion by CSI Counseling Center Director Ned Vaughn on Friday will cover depression and stress.

Free fruit will be provided each noon hour in the Eagle's Nest, and printed information on health and wellness issues will be available. The event also features a drug dog demonstration at noon Wednesday and free blood pressure readings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday.

All interested people are invited to the sessions.

Traffic control school scheduled Saturday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A flagging/basic traffic control school is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Canyon Building at

the College of Southern Idaho. The fee is \$40. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 180 or 160.

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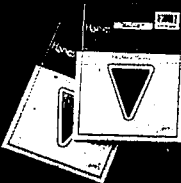
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Choose retirement location carefully

On the day when yet another winter storm headed for the East Coast, I phoned my snowed-in, shivering friends to brag about the sunshine flooding my windows in Southern California.

It was mean, but they're hemming and hawing about where to retire and I'm not above luring them to paradise.

Anyway, don't all prospective retirees dream of basking their bodies on beaches in midwinter? Growing flowers year-round? Playing golf on greens that stay forever green?

Brace yourself. A poll of Where to Retire magazine subscribers reveals that weather is not the top priority, at least among the middle- and upper-middle-income couples ages 50 and over.



Aging
Lucille S. deView

They yearn, instead, for a place with a low crime rate, good hospitals and a low cost of living. A mild, comfortable climate ranks fourth.

True, 41.2 percent would prefer from 201 to 300 sunny days a year, but not at the risk of living in a high-crime city, they told interviewers.

No, their fervor is for the small town or rural life (45.9 percent), where they expect to feel safe and snug. Or they might opt for the suburbs (47 percent), where guards and gated communities abound.

This is not surprising," says Karen Northridge, the consulting editor of the Houston-based magazine. "We've been hearing for years that older people are deeply concerned about crime." Moving comes naturally to this bunch: 61 percent plan to leave their home state. "Most have made career moves and been uprooted many times," Northridge says. "They're confident they can make a life for themselves in a new environment."

The desire for home ownership runs deep. Some 38.2 percent plan to buy their new residence; half that number prefer a single-family dwelling.

"I suggest people try living in a place first," Northridge says. "It may be a great vacation spot, but you should see it during the off-season when the restaurants aren't full and the streets are quiet. Also, you may miss the four seasons after all."

Other stipulations readers made, in descending order of importance: a place with low taxes, no state income tax, low housing costs, friendly, like-minded neighbors; a major city nearby; an active social/cultural environment; good recreational facilities; a college town that offers adult educational opportunities.

In last place? The need to be near friends and relatives. Still, they want a commercial airport nearby to encourage visitors, especially grandchildren.

I told my snowbound friends all this and more — that California has the mountains, lakes and coastal area the majority of retirees prefer.

"And how are your earthquakes out there?" my friends asked. It was mean of them.

Note: Where to Retire magazine is produced by Vacation Publications, phone (713) 974-6903. The company also publishes Travel 50 and Beyond, and Creative Retirement.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

Project finds help for disabled

MOSCOW (AP) — The Idaho Assistive Technology Project has been developed to find new ways to assist people with disabilities in locating assistive technology.

Assistive technology is any piece of equipment that increases the independence of people with disabilities, such as power wheelchairs, adapted toys and telephone amplifiers.

The IATP began operating the Assistive Technology Recycling Referral Service in February. This service is designed to assist people with disabilities in locating or selling used assistive technology. The IATP will maintain a database of information on recyclable assistive technology and make the information available through periodic newsletters and its toll free number, 1-800-IDA-TECH.

This referral service is an extension of existing statewide information and referral services provided IATP to assist consumers, professionals, families and businesses in locating technology information.

OPEN TODAY
NOON TO 5 PM
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Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.25 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.

Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Easter dinner with ham
Wednesday: Stuffed peppers
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Fish

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m.

Tuesday
Tax preparation. Make appointment.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m.

Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m. Tax preparation. Make appointment.

Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m.

Saturday
Volunteer of the month will be honored.

Pancake happening from 8 a.m. to noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Sunday, April 3
Center closed for Easter.

Agelene Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.

Monday: Macaroni and cheese
Wednesday: Baked chicken
Friday: Beef stroganoff

Activities
Monday
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Easter bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday

Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Breaded veal
Tuesday: Potato soup with egg salad sandwich

Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner
Thursday: Ground sirloin steak
Friday: Easter dinner with ham

Activities
Monday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Tuesday
Movie, "Free Willy" will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Tax assistance from 1 to 3 p.m.

Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.

Monday: Waldorf salad
Tuesday: Tomato meatloaf
Wednesday: Chicken risotto

Thursday: Chicken fried steak
Friday: Smorgasbord — don't miss this one!

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.

Monday
Bridge at 1 p.m.

Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts after lunch. Pinocle every Wednesday after lunch.

Easter hat parade. Create your own hat and join the fun. Prizes will be awarded.

Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

SHIBA — Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.

Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

Friday
Spanish classes for English speaking students from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the center.

Tax assistance will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday through April 15 at the center. By appointment only. Please call for an appointment.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Sunday: Roast pork
Monday: Fish with tartar sauce
Tuesday: Liver and onions
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Thursday: Beef and noodles
Friday: Beef and noodles

Activities
Monday
Cards.

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday. Tax assistance.

Thursday
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.

Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Saturday
Center closed.

Sunday, April 3
Center closed for Easter.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.

Monday: Barbecued chicken
Tuesday: Chili
Wednesday: Chicken and rice supreme
Thursday: Pork chops

Activities
Quilting and pool available Monday through Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Monday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Card game, Haird and Foot will be played at 6 p.m.

Tuesday
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.

Bridge at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Shuffleboard at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday
B.J. & Company will perform at 11 a.m.

Birthday dinner at noon.

TOPS at 5 p.m.

Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Bridge at 9 a.m.

Pool lessons at 9:30 a.m.

Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Saturday
Oil painting at 1 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Meatballs in mushroom gravy
Tuesday: Creamed turkey over potato

Wednesday: Hot beef
Thursday: Shepherd pie
Friday: Easter dinner with baked ham

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.

Choir practice at 12:30 p.m.

Bridge at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.

Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Bridge at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday
Aerobics at 12:30 p.m.

Movie at 12:30 p.m.

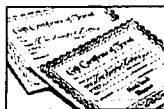
Friday
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.

Old Time Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday
Center closed.

Sunday, April 3
Center closed for Easter.

Oh, I've got me a home,
so I'll get me a loan,
and soon I'll be travelin' all day.



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Want some proof? Just open a Home Equity Line with First Security Bank of Idaho, and you'll get it at a great fixed rate of 7.0% for the first 12 months. After the first 12 months, your rate will be the published Wall Street Journal (WSJ) prime rate* (currently at 6.0% APR) plus 2%.

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loving, emotionally-driven, what's-in-it-for-me side of your brain. How about a gift? Say for instance, a Travel Gift Certificate. When you take an advance of \$2,500-\$5,000 at the time of loan closing, you'll get a Travel Gift Certificate

worth \$100. Take an advance of more than \$5,000 at the time of loan closing and get a \$200 Travel Gift Certificate. A couple of handsome perks just in case you want to take a trip.

It's also important to note that applying for a First Security Bank HEL costs you absolutely nothing, and we'll waive the first year \$50 annual fee. Plus, you also have the option of making interest-only payments for the first 10 years of your loan. Interest is 100% tax deductible for most people (consult your tax adviser for details).

The First Security Bank Home Equity Line. With a great rate, Travel Gift Certificate and no initial fees, it's what you'd expect from the bank that's "currently giving 110%."

For more information, visit any First Security branch in Idaho, or call 1-800-657-5513. Promotion ends May 31, 1994.

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Bliss honor roll

BLISS - The second trimester honor roll has been released at the Bliss Junior/Senior High School. Listed below are the students who have achieved high grades.

SENIORS

High Honors: Ben Cennarus, Mike Davis, Becky Gibson, Stephanie Quigley, Jenni Skalsky and Kim Victor.
Honors: Andrea Bay, Carrie Buckland, Adele King and Billy Pearce.

JUNIORS

High Honors: Krysta Bennett, Jorge Campos and Teri Case.
Honors: Holly Beal, Sam Bishop, Lesha Drake, Leonel Garcia, Scott Jensen, Lori Therberg, Jennifer Wagstaff and Carra Wilkins.

SOPHOMORES

High Honors: David Bishop, Danielle-Thompson and Bridget Stinemates.
Honors: David Brizendine, Bobby Campos, Tanya Merrill, Tyler Victor and David Wilkins.

FRESHMEN

High Honors: Scott Goolsby.
Honors: Luke Gibson and Valera Hafen.

EIGHTH GRADE

High Honors: Nick Bennett, Jeremy Couch, Mandy Faulkner Kimberly Hammond, Heather Huffman, Stephanie Vos and Ryan Wood.
Honors: Chris Huffman and TraceyONEY.

SEVENTH GRADE

High Honors: Mark Bennett, Tara Brizendine, Anni Gough, Vanessa James and Jenny Sawyer.
Honors: Havah Bishop, Jennifer Ginn and Harmony Wallers.

Service news

MOUNTAIN HOME - Army National Guard Pvt. James L. Estes, son of Alan R. and Janice M. Estes of Mountain, has graduated from the signal support systems specialist course at Fort Gordon in Augusta, Ga.

Estes is a 1993 graduate of Mountain Home High School.

TWIN FALLS - Marine Pfc. James M. Robinson, son of Marcelain K. and James M. Robinson Jr. of Twin Falls, recently completed the Basic Distributing Course.

The 12-week course took place at Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in June.

TWIN FALLS - Army Reserve Pvt. Jonathan V. Nelson, son of Michael D. and Deborah A. Nelson of Twin Falls, has completed a combat engineer course at Fort Leonard E. Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

Nelson is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

HAZELTON - Army Spec. Kenny L. Rocha, son of Tony E. and Lendra I. Rocha of Hazelton, has completed an Army primary leadership course at Grafenwoehr, Germany.

Rocha is a 1988 graduate of Hilmar High School in California.

BUHL - Marine Pfc. Taylor S. Dennis, son of Michelle A. Eugillier of Buhl, recently reported for duty with Brigade Service Support Group One, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

He joined the Marine Corps in March 1993.

WENDELL - Coast Guard Cadet Christopher L. German, son of Louis J. and Ethel M. German of Wendell, was recently selected for the Dean's List at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

The Dean's List honors students with a grade point average of at least 3.15.

TWIN FALLS - Marine Pfc. Butch O. Smith, son of Bobbie J. Smith and Larry O. Smith of Twin Falls, recently graduated from the Marine Corps Computer Sciences School.

The course at the Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va., prepares students for duty as an IBM 360 computer systems operator.

Somebody needs you

The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center has an ideal opening for just the right person.

We need a foster grandparent to work with children ages 2-3. Must be lower income and 60 or over to qualify. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Team Support Club, a pre-vocational club for mental health program participants in Rupert is in need of a washer and dryer in good repair. Also needed are donations for the thrift store. For more information, call Marge Seddon at 436-9845 or 436-9494. All donations are tax deductible.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of kitchen tables and chairs, tea kettles, tablecloths, bedspreads, dishes, cups, glasses, knives, mixing bowls, bath and hand towels, washcloths, pots and pans, skillets and dish cloths and dish towels. If you can donate, call Ron Black at the CSI Refugee Center at 736-2122.

The Department of Health and Welfare Family and Children's Services is looking for families for adolescents who cannot live at home.

The young people are victims of abuse and neglect or they have been abandoned by their families. They very much need a nurturing and structured home. Family and Children's Services offers training, monthly reimbursement and support to families who open their homes to these youth.

For more information, call Frannie McMahon at 734-4000.

If opening your home to youth is something you can't do at this time, then consider becoming a volunteer transporter. Family and Children's Services will provide you with a state car and insurance while transporting children and families to visits, doctor appointments, school, etc. This is an excellent volunteer opportunity for retired people who wish to remain active.

Contact Frannie McMahon at 734-4000 or Teresa Armstrong at 736-3020.

If you can't be a volunteer transporter or a foster parent, consider becoming a volunteer impartial reviewer.

All children in out of home placement must have a case review every six months. The impartial reviewers are trained to chair these monthly scheduled meetings. Contact the Attorney General's Office at 736-3050 to arrange for training.

The Wishing Star Foundation is looking for volunteers who want to help dreams come true. If you would like to join the Magic Valley chapter, call 734-7078 or 734-9256.

Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills. Materials are furnished. For more information, call Ruth Scott at the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, ext. 385.

A family with small children is in need of a couch and a washer

and dryer. A single mother is in need of a highchair. A transplanted family is in need of a couch and clothes for children. A single woman is in need of household furniture.

If you are able to help, call Michelle Ward at 324-8856.

A computer with a printer is needed for a 13-year-old boy with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD). If you can donate, call 536-6359.

Volunteers are needed at Friends of Hospice in several areas including office help, respite care providers, visitors, helping with community education, fund raising, etc. For more information, call Judy Jones, volunteer coordinator at 734-0600.

A very special person is needed in Jerome to work with families and children who are being reunited after separation due to child abuse and neglect. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income to meet Foster Grandparent Program qualifications.

Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals, and accident, liability and excess auto insurance. This is an interesting position for the right person.

For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Washington/Horizon Elementary School in Jerome needs your assistance in the classroom and library. We are looking for people who would be interested in listening to children read, assisting them to write and helping with math.

We also need help to prepare the library for kindergarten through sixth grade. No experience is necessary. Our goal at Washington/Horizon is to help children feel good about themselves and succeed with their schoolwork. If you can help, call 324-4841.

Community Action needs warm baby clothes and blanket sleepers for a nine-month-old boy, size 12 to 15 months. Volunteers are also needed for office work and to help with commodities for lifting and opening boxes. If you can donate, or volunteer a few hours per week, call Laura Miller at 733-9351.

The Senior Companion Program has an immediate opening in the Buhl area for a person 60 or older and lower income.

Senior Companions assist elderly homebound persons with respite, some transportation, or small tasks that enable them to stay at home. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, free yearly physical and some meals.

For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Mini-Cassia counties have a new respite program for caregivers with parents or spouses in the home with Alzheimer's or other age-related diseases. We need four or five caring persons who are low income and 60 or older who would like to earn a little money while doing something really helpful. Nice benefits are offered too.

Call Helen Taylor, SCP respite coordinator or Sharyn Mitchell, S.W. at 436-9494.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

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'Cool:' The buzzword that wouldn't die

The Hartford Courant

Two 11-year-old suburban girls are talking.

Not many, or fifty, or sharp, far out, tubular, decent, "bitchin'," boss, groovy, out of sight (not to mention "outtasight"), choice, duddy, major, unreal, "primo," dynamite, crazy, gone.

The earrings were cool, pronounced with a conviction that almost transforms it into a two-syllable word.

It's a watershed lexicographical moment.

Cool, originally the province of black musicians and beat-generation hipsters, later of frisky, Eisenhower-era teens, has, against all odds, survived and prospered into the 1990s. It has become a locution for all ages with many purposes and several

'Cool' came into wide usage in the mid-1940s, initially via the jazz world, but assisted ... by the enforced social democracy of World War II.

shades of meaning. But its essence is unambiguous: That which is good is cool.

Cool, in its informal sense, is now at least 50 years old, a long run for a piece of slang. More impressively, it remains in active use among nearly all social and demographic groups, with the exception of some older people, whose slang habits, it's theorized, were already fully formed by the time cool made its appearance.

"Cool" came into wide usage in the mid-1940s, initially via the jazz world but assisted, as many slang terms were,

by the enforced social democracy of World War II.

The term "cool jazz" denoted an understated, subdued style, embodied by such artists as saxophonists Art Pepper and Lee Konitz, trumpeter Chet Baker and groups like the Modern Jazz Quartet. The movement was also loosely attached to trumpeter Miles Davis, whose album "Birth of the Cool" has become at least as important to lexicographers as to musicologists.

By the 1950s, white teenagers, aroused and abetted by rock 'n' roll, had discovered and appropriated cool. Predictably, its meaning grew less precise. The Random House Dictionary attempts to distinguish among several related senses: insolent, (hence) daring; shrewd, suave, sophisticated, especially in ways attractive to the opposite sex; fashionable, stylish; and superlative, exciting.

Of course, the shades are not mutually exclusive. A figure like Elvis, for instance, could be considered fashionable, superlative, suave and insolent all at the same time.

If it was music that spawned cool in

smoky clubs, it was also music that was carried, initially via transistor radios and 45s, to the wider world.

Evidently the first song to use the term in its title was "Cool Kind Daddy Blues," a 1925 blues tune. Since then, at least 400 popular songs invoke the word, and that's not counting such purely temperature-related specimens as Hoagy Carmichael's "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening" or the Sons of the Pioneers' "Cool Water" (although it does include Rory Block's "Cool Drink of Water").

By the mid-1950s, the idea of cool was sufficiently established that the Capitols, in their landmark, oft-covered "Cool Jerk," could suggest that there is really no other acceptable condition:

"Look at those cats lookin' at me like I'm a fool."

Yeah, but deep down inside they know I'm cool.

The sobering moral — uncoolness is fatality.

But if that's so, perhaps the word has passed into global usage, and perhaps it should be counted as standard vocabulary.

Pooch can suffer from separation anxiety, too

Knight-Ridder News Service

The first time Fred Metzger left his dog, Vern, home alone, Vern let Metzger howl he felt about that by ripping up his house.

Metzger, of Baileyville, Pa., realized this had the potential to be a serious problem, since he lived by himself and worked full-time, and would be leaving Vern alone on a regular basis.

His solution was to build a luxurious "Tammy Faye Bakker" pen, as he calls it. The pen, with an outdoor and an indoor section, is inhabited by Vern, a collie-shepherd mix, and Metzger's second dog, a Labrador mix called Taz, whenever the dogs are alone.

Not everyone, though, can build a pen — especially if they live in an apartment. Which is why Metzger, a veterinarian, believes that people who have to leave their pets alone all day are better off getting cats or rabbits or ferrets, which can take care of themselves.

Troy Klinefelter, a kennel attendant with the SPCA in Centre Hall, Pa., estimated that 40 percent of the dogs there came from people who had to leave their pets alone while they worked, and couldn't get them trained.

"If I was a single person and had a very busy life and didn't want to clean up poop all the time, cats are much easier to take care of," Metzger said. "... dogs are a little bit more social and need a little bit more interaction."

Not everyone thinks that way, though. Larry McCormick, a Patton Township, Pa., veterinarian, said it's entirely appropriate for people in such situations to have a dog, and that many of his clients and also people on his staff make the arrangement work, and get great

enjoyment from it. "It can be done," McCormick said.

Experts on both sides of the issue, however, agreed that dog owners need to make special provisions and prepare for extra work if they are going to leave their pet home alone.

To make it work, the best thing for the dog is to give them access to the outdoors, Metzger said — ideally with a doggy door that would allow them into a securely fenced-in yard.

But the big issue — the one at the root of the chewing of furniture, and of the bathroom problems — is separation anxiety.

Dogs, as pack animals, become very attached to their host families, and experience separation anxiety when their masters go away. They will dig, scratch and claw at points of exit. They also will howl and cry, and go to the bathroom because of this anxiety.

Tom Drake, a veterinarian at Penn State's animal diagnostic lab, said that people who can't give their dogs access to the yard can leave them in a room without a rug or tearable furniture, where they can't do too much damage. For people in an apartment, baby-style gates can help make such an enclosure.

Paper training for dogs who stay at home is often the best solution, according to the pamphlet "Housetraining Puppies & Dogs."

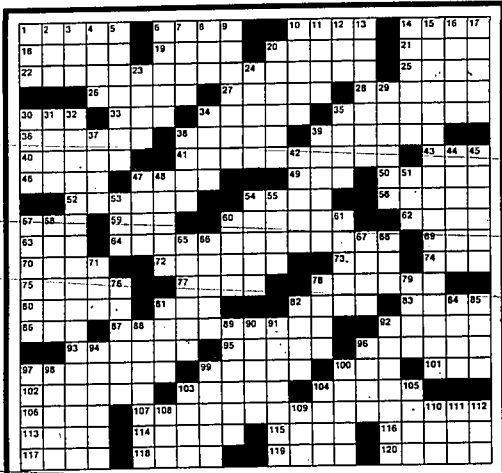
"We leave our dog in the laundry room," said Drake, whose wife works the same schedule he does, that's not a major issue.

Some recommend "crate training" — teaching the dog to be comfortable staying in its own den-like crate — but leaving a dog in a crate is generally not advised for stretches of eight hours.

THE Sunday Crossword

VERY PROPER NAMES
By Arthur S. Verdesca

Edited by Herb Etnenson



- ACROSS
1. noun
 6. Street wail
 10. Dither
 14. Clayvoyant
 18. Navigational system
 19. Kansas town
 20. Quench
 21. Ferber
 22. Fireplace-shaped
 25. Mil. truant
 26. Keep score
 27. Harry
 28. Mexican treat
 30. Mountain pass
 33. Discern
 34. Discharges
 35. Key fruits
 36. Walking on air
 38. Adjutant
 39. Hoed
 40. Appraised
 41. Floating debris?
 42. Downs partner
 46. Bog
 47. Inland sea
 49. Cleverly abbr.
 50. Quechua
 52. Blacker
 54. Synagogue
 56. Lament
 57. Plant pouch
 59. Nav. off.
 60. Cymbeline's daughter
 62. "— girl"
 63. Inlet
 64. Assembly line
 69. Comic strip sound
 70. Indicate
 72. Becomes serious
 73. Take to court
 74. Morsy
 75. Chocolate substitute
 77. American feminist
 78. Malaysia skirt
 80. Kovacs or Pyle
 81. Have pain
 82. Burns
 83. On the — (not speaking)
 85. Peggy of "The Waltons"
 87. Thousand millions?
 92. Lemon and lime
 93. In a scanty manner
 95. "Inferno" division
 96. "— Boulevard"
 98. Bushy-coated dogs
 99. Ballroom dance
 100. Inclined
 101. Draft org.
 102. Canada's Pearson
 103. Ruined city on the Nile
 104. Concert hall
 106. Poker money
 107. Blackbinding, weaving etc.

113. Mix
114. Claret and port
115. Follow
116. Computer communication
117. Shamuses
118. Nuzzle
119. Surfeit
120. Actor Reginald of old
121. Inhumanity to...
122. DOWN
123. Sprit
124. And not
125. Musical syllable
126. Violent speech
127. Sheathes
128. Usher's beat
129. "— poly"
130. Clay, now
131. Mexican outlaw
132. Vegas features
133. Blue or bean
134. DDE
135. Having made a will
136. Mariner
137. Summe?
138. Gay
139. Long sounds
140. Emphasis
141. "— Three Lives"
142. River in the Danube
143. Ms. Earhart
30. Seed or spore
31. Kirghiz mountain range
32. Like a father toward his children?
34. Spread throughout
35. Overwhelm
37. High-schooler
38. At a distance
39. Tailman
42. Genus of bugle
44. Meaningless talk
45. Furtive
47. Japanese indigene
48. Takes a break
51. Cagney's org.
53. New Zealand parrot
54. Insolent
55. "Bonanza" nickname
57. Flying
58. Gawkling at
60. "— a man with seven—"
61. Jewish month
62. Short sermon
66. Old Greek coins
67. Possessive
68. Modern prof.
71. —disant (self-styled)
76. Exert caution
78. Mens sana in corpore sano
79. Norse goddess of fate
81. Start of a Shakespearean title
82. Marquand sleuth
84. Golf gadgets
85. Large planes
86. Reserved
87. Japanese
89. Landed
91. Swallows
92. Taught privately
94. Cello patterns
96. Unusual abbr.
97. Explosion
98. Paragon's
99. Snicker
100. Confuse
103. Rocks; abbr.
104. Step —
105. Reputation
108. — Grand
109. Driver's org.
110. Rooter
111. Stagnant
112. Roguish

Buhl honor roll

BUHL — Buhl High School has announced its first semester honor roll. Following are the students who have earned high grades.

SENIORS

High Honors: Frances Alves, Dawna Dennis, Angelina Eckert, Rayne Owen, Seth Phillips, Ulla Puukangas, Mike Slagel, Jon Wiggins and Keith Williams.

Honors: Lauren Alpers, Kapla Clemens, Chad Fairchild, Daniel Hawkins, Melanie Holesinsky, Carline Howell, Doug Hunt, Victoria Jerke, Russell King, Belinda Kleigl, John Kohnpott, Kim Lemmons, Jill Nofziger, Michael Orr, Matt Schroeder, Jared Whitton, Autumn White and Andrew Wright.

JUNIORS

High Honors: Melissa Bartosovskiy, Jennifer Miller and Charles W. Ross.

Honors: Sheri Baughman, Jenifer Black, Arturo Cruz, Tynny Gurey, Carrie Hayes, Victoria Hill, Michelle Kippes, Michael Lee, Misty Mathiason, Janie McClain, Jennifer Nipper, Pete Parker, Josh Ross, Aaron Ruiter, Tuomo Ruuska, Janet Savage, Wendy Schwendman, T.J. Sisson, Debbie Smith, Chad Schuler, Jeff Thompson, Seth Thornbrough, Jaime Tardy and Polly Watt.

SOPHOMORES

High Honors: Katherine Clark, Melanie Hawkins, Jesse King and Claire Morgan.

Honors: Mary Ann Alves, Tony Bostock, Sean Brown, K.C. Busmann, Jenny Butterworth, Kimberlee Chidsey, Denise Claire, Rachel Ewing, Keli Franson, Marcia Johnson, Cody Karel, Janell Kral, Mary Ann Lange, Ann Lawrence, Jennifer McNeill, Montessa Metsker, Lisa Niedmeyer, Greg Sullivan, Sarah Thornbrough, Andrew Thorson, Nick Weaver and Erica White.

FRESHMEN

High Honors: Mark Brown, Janie Harder, Jennifer Jones, Kelley Riley, Angela Schroeder and Lindsay Tvedy.

Honors: Jessica Assay, Earl Davis, Ted Fleming, Todd Fleming, Amy Hansen, Jennifer Harder, Melissa Harder, Ami Hranac, Cortny Huddleston, Jeremy Kliegl, Gavin Lapray, Nathaniel Lucas, Travis Machacek, Jeffrie Mason, Jessica McLeney, Colleen Murphy, William Ollinger, Jennifer Rose, Derek Schlieve and Alicia Shepherd.

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Engagements



Angella Marie Wright
and Jack Richard Cramer

Wright-Cramer

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Wright of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter,

Angella Marie, to Jack Richard Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent L. Cramer Sr. of Twin Falls. Wright is a 1993 graduate of Filer High School and is employed in Jackpot, Nev. Cramer is a 1993 graduate of Jerome High School. He is attending the College of Southern Idaho and is employed in Jackpot.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. April 16 at the Presbyterian Church in Buhl, with a reception to follow.

Wilkinson-Miller

BURLEY — Ron and Marie Wilkinson of Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda, to Ernie Miller, son of Daniel and Barbara Garcia of Rupert.

Wilkinson attended Burley High School and received her G.E.D. from the College of Southern Idaho.

Miller is a graduate of Minico High School. He is currently serving in the Army, stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis.

The wedding is planned for April 19 at the First Assembly of God Church in Rupert.

Anniversary



Bud and Francis Zollinger

The Zollingers

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bud Zollinger of Twin Falls, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday.

Zollinger and Francis Abbott were married March 31, 1944, in Wendell. They have lived in the Magic Valley area since their wedding in Wendell, Rupert and Twin Falls. He was born and raised in Idaho, met his bride-to-be at a soldiers' dance in Houston (where she was born and raised), and converted her to Idaho living a short time after they met.

They both have served in many community and church positions. He served on three high councils for the LDS Church as well as in many other positions, served on the Wendell School Board and was very active in the Kiwanis Club in Rupert. She has been active in the PTA and in all of the auxiliaries of the church.

The couple has two children, Susan Beddes of West Point, Utah, and Robert Zollinger of Milwaukee, Ore., 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Today's families face more stress than ever, psychologist says

By Lucia Herndon
Knight-Ridder News Service

Psychologist Barbara Lewin thinks working parents — especially mothers — have been sold a bill of goods. They are supposed to excel in the workplace, spend quality time with their children, provide emotional and sexual support for their husbands, and maintain a lean and aerobically fit body.

And yet we be to the woman who takes to heart this '90s message of society and pushes herself to meet all these demands.

The result, Lewin believes, is families with stresses that past generations never encountered.

Lewin is co-director of the Center for Postpartum Depression, located in Philadelphia. She also maintains a private practice and specializes in the problems faced by working couples with young children. When she first told me of her work with stressed couples, I laughed. We baby boomers think no one has stress such as the stress we have, I said. But what about our pioneer forebears, who were fortunate to live through childbirth? Or our grandmothers, who grew up during the Depression? Or our mothers, who had husbands fighting World War II?

True, Lewin agreed. Families have faced a multitude of hazards in the past. But for the most part, the role that each parent played was clear-cut. Men fought wars, went to work; women kept the house and took care of the children.

Historically, when people were faced with the same experiences and expectations, a camaraderie developed, Lewin said. People were physically close to their families. Their friends and neighbors were doing the same sort of things, so group support was a given.

But as life options for people — especially women — have increased, that sense of uniformity has diminished. Men these days are feeling the new pull of multiple demands. Society says they should be more involved with their children while, at the same time, they should put in long hours and be successful at work.

But it's really women who have seen the biggest changes in their roles, Lewin said. They are to be warriors in the workplace but be soft and maternal for the children. But not too soft. They also have to be attractive and thin. "I find women who say, 'I can't catch my breath,'" said Lewin.

This sometimes uneasy acceptance of multiple roles often starts with the birth of a child. Women become ensnared in what Lewin calls "motherhood-machismo."

"The natural-childbirth proponents have done a marvelous thing in educating parents, involving fathers, empowering women and changing the medical profession's role in labor and delivery," Lewin said. "But (the movement) also has led women to believe that medical intervention is a

'Parents shouldn't have to sneak out of work or call in sick to cover up the fact that they have to take care of a child.'

— Barbara Lewin, psychologist

no-no. Women are expected to deliver without drugs, they are to bond with the babies, and they are to breast-feed. They are not supposed to deviate from this." Somehow, Lewin said, childbirth — which can mean a lot of physical, psychological and financial changes for a family — has been equated with a slightly complicated root-canal procedure.

Even if a mother decides to stay home while her children are young, society expects her to rear outstanding children and keep an immaculate house. Again, these are expectations that can't always be met, but women who don't meet them are often made to feel like failures.

OK, so the modern-day family has stresses unique to these times. Still, I like having had choices (having children or not, working outside the home or not) instead of having lived in an earlier time of limited options. The bigger question is what changes

should be made to reflect the needs of families, and how do we make them?

Lewin would like to see the entire culture, especially government and business, reflect the importance of strong family units. Support of families should be built into the fabric of society. Businesses should allow for the demands that families put on their workers.

"Parents shouldn't have to sneak out of work or call in sick to cover up the fact that they have to take care of a child," Lewin said. Instead of a "mommy track" that allows for a woman to proceed in her career at a slower pace, there should be a "people track" that offers that option to all, she said.

We all must get to the point of celebrating the choices that other families make. "If a mother or a father decides to stay home to care for a child, they should be supported by others, not taken to task for their choice," Lewin said.

But mostly women must realize that they don't have to be charged with spinning straw into gold as in the Rumpelstiltskin fairy tale.

"You don't have to believe that you must do miraculous things and then be upset or disappointed when you can't," said Lewin. "I encourage women to ease up on themselves and to congratulate themselves on the job they are doing."

It won't be an easy task, I fear. We women often feel compelled to load our plates with work and come back for second and third helpings.

Perhaps just knowing that you can't be in all places at all times or do everything well at once is a step in the right direction.



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O'Leary Junior High honor roll

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High School has announced its first semester honor roll. Students earning high grades are listed below.

NINTH GRADE

High Honors: Ami Abou-Bakr, Leslie Ahlborn, Melea Arrington, Sara Barton, Nathan Box, Michael Buck, David Byron, Meredith Carlson, Randy Carpenter, Analise Carter-Jared-Christensen, Jerusha Cox, Mark Crandall, Mike Crump, Spencer Dixon, Kaely Fitzhugh, Daysha Frantz, Alicia Gabica, Stacy Garnand, Linda Hafer, Krista Hanchey, Jennifer Harmon, Jared Harrison, Vaughn Heagy, Sara High, Sara Howar, Robert Lange, Anna May, Jessica Luchinger, Rebekah Moxier, Wendy McCurdy, Thad Merrit, Cindy Ohlenschlen, Kendra Patterson, Kati Pierce, Kara Rasmussen, Laurie Rice, Kirk Smith, Josh Spooner, Michael Stubbs, Michael Sutton, Kristen Swafford, Stephen Tarrill, Robyn Vandenberg, Tracy Wagner, Lori Whitney, Crystal Wilcox and Angie Williamson.

Honors: Jason Anderson, Adam Arndt, Zarina Baladzhayeva, Rebecca Bell, Angie Benedikt, Joanna Bieri, Jennifer Blau, Casey Bradley, Julie Butters, Andrew Capps, Corey Christensen, Sarah Christensen, Amanda Cleverley, Shaun Condie, Nicole Danielson, Sarah Denny, Ben Dingman, Carrie Dadds, Josh Durham, Taryn Eastwood, Curt Egbert, Robert Ellison, Ryan Ellis, Kristi Fessenden, Chris Fischer, Kirsten Fry, Amy Fuller, Jaime Garrett, Gwen Gonzalez, Andrea Graham, Tori Hacking, Mandy Hansen, Leah Harkness, Steven Haymore, Kimberly Hogue, Melody Hranec, Leah Hyatt, Matt James, Anna Jardine, Dana Jensen, Melissa Jimenez, Eric John, Dawn Johnson, Dan Jones, Cade Kawamoto, Heather Kendrick, David Khechayan, Krazd Kleinkopf, Mark Larson, Keegan Lenker, Lara Louder, Ginny Lucich, Stacy Lytle, Jacob Mabie, Justin Mai, Tina McBride, Scott Michael, Robert Moffitt, Keri Morrison, Nathan Mullenburg, Josh Nalder, Michael Nichols, T.J. Norris, Matthew Parish, Jyllyn Rencher, Melanie Rieley, Shane Riddle, Katie Riedl, Kerl Roemer, Misty Rogers, Ivy Runkle, Jessica Sae, Nikki Skuza, Emmeli Slater, Dara Smith, Rebecca Sorensen, Michael B. Stanger, Tim Stanger, Matthew Steins, Daisy Stollenberg, Mark Stout, Steven Strader, Amanda Stuart, Erin Talkington, Bryan Taylor, Jill Taylor, Mark Tucker,

Zach Turner, Christine Velasquez, Marci Warren, David Weaver, Ryan Wilcox, Shaun Wilcox, Craig Wutrich, Jamie Wutrich and Tricia Zell.

EIGHTH GRADE

High Honors: Aubrey Alfred, Jame Amner, Beau Barry, Michelle Beauregard, Louis Bokma, Jeremy Box, May Boyer, Justin Coza, Carlee Dunn, Jaxson Davidson, Sarah Dill, Deborah Edgar, Ryan Edmunds, Teresa Emery, Holly Fiske, Julie Gelman, Jason Goodpaster, Christy Hansen, Kelsie Hill, Angela Kevan, Brian Kruger, Luke Lezamitz, Jason Lloyd, Matthew Lloyd, Candice Daxler, Annie May, Aaron Miller, Amanda Monck, Staci Neale, Emmy Olmstead, Anna Peck, Dominic Pham, Kearly Pippitt, Nick Raiger, Blake Ranibo, Amanda Richardson, Greg Schneider, Melissa Seaman, Rachel Slater, Nicholas Speirs, Wendy St. Clair, Michael A. Stanger, Jodi Sudweeks, Jennifer Swan, Casey Swensen, Angela VanHoozer, Lyndi Ward, Halee Welch, Nathan Welch, Jane Werbeck, Laura Williams, Tonya Wilhelm and Amber Williams.

Honors: Heidi Anderson, Jenny Arrington, Danielle Astin, Jennifer Backus, Melissa Baldwin, Rick Berry, Katie Birch, Jordan Bishop, Jaime Burgess, Josh Collins, Brooke Colter, Jenny Davis, Marina Dayvoda, Meghan Deibert, Matthew Eaton, Joel Engberg, Brandon Fiala, Christina Finley, Cody Freeman, Sarah Fuller, Sam Garner, Matthew Gauger, Jed Glavin, Jared Guest, Jarrett Hall, Randy Hamilton, Laura Hancock, Melinda Helm, Amanda Hill, Amy Howa, Ta Juchanus, Beth Hyatt, Chris Juchaus, Ryan—Jund,—Jakob Juntenen, Patrick Kallange, Amphavan, Khantavilly, Tiffany King, Kelsey Kleinkopf, Alyson Kral, Eric Larsen, Jamie Latin, Heather Leach, Jeremy Linsey, Cecilia Lopez, Suzanne Lyman, Meghann Martin, Amanda Martinez, Ermin Masie, Jennifer McDowell, Jennifer McNett, Kaitly McRitt, Jamie Meseros, Travis Mills, Nick Newlan, Matthew Nichols, Reisa Obenchain, Andrea Perez, Jason Peron, Ashley Preece, Lynette Prime, Krista Rehn, Kelly Reiman, Lyndae Rosenberg, Janet Schmidt, Kelly Sexton, Margaret Shepard, Ben Semmer, Mindi Sorensen, Jeremy Stander, Kiki Strader, Jennifer Tatley, Christopher Tindall, Jeanne Trent, Amanda Turner, Jim Tyler, Brady

VanEngelen, Kristi VanTassel, Nicole Vriesman, Mary Walker, Stephanie Whitehead, Aaron Winn and Lisa Winther.

SEVENTH GRADE

High Honors: Cortnee Adams, Sue Aslett, Amaya Berriochoa, Kristian Bieri, Brett Brock, Emily Brown, Dustin Buck, Jaylene Burdick, Marthian Byron, Shelley Christensen, Amber Egbert, Mona Fierow, Janelle Forster, Callie Foust, Jessica Franklin, Scott Freeman, Annie Frey, Ethan Fry, Travis Gerhard, Drew Hafer, Karyn Hagenah, Natalie Hobbs, Jennifer Hopstad, Sharj Jones, Jennelle Johnson, Rebekah Jones, Becky Lawvitt, Kami Lentz, Amber Lewis, Dillon Mayes, Kelly McDowell, Erin Miciak, Joel Miller, Billy Mogensen, Andrew Nelson, Noel Nugent, Jeff Plane, Liza Pulsipher, Kristin Roemer, Kristina Sorensen, Jennifer Speicher, Jodi Traveller, Ryan Wagner, Jennifer Wentworth and Erin Whitney.

Honors: Alma Arroyo, McCate Ashenbrener, Mary Atkinson, Diana Berry, Brandon Bradshaw, Daniel Bratt, Elizabeth Burks, Lisa Burney, Ryan Butters, Paula Carroll, Hannah Christensen, Jeanne Cramer, Anthony Davis, Tiy Dennis, Rachel Denny, Steve Dadds, Eric Fischer, Marc Fischer, John Fletcher, Abbe Frantz, Andreea Giura, Darcie Grinstead, Jessica Gritton, Emily Harper, Ben Harris, David Harrison, Josh Hazen, Jeanni Hage, Hailey Hodges, Luke Huddleston, Kasey Huff, Nick Hulsey, Danny Hunzeker, Domingo Jimenez, Alison Johnson, Adam Joslin, Jeni Juchau, Tom Kershaw, Mindy Killinger, Aaron Kraft, Dori Larna, Scott Leavitt, Shauna Leavitt, Nicholas Lewis, Josh Martin, Jeni Mason, James Maughan, Melodie McDonald, Michelle McFarlin, Erin McHenry, Kelsey McLimans, Brandi Miller, Cole Modler, Katie Moncur, Jamie Murray, Tanesha Packham, Aaron Parker, Scott Parks, Bruce Parrish, Spencer Patterson, Bonnie Pittman, Katie Pillows-Beverly-Rasmussen, Jody Reis, Jake Robertson, Katrina Rodabaugh, Nathan Sass, Kyle Schnoor, Vanessa Schroeder, Ryan Skeem, Aaron Smith, Paige Smith, Chris Standley, Aaron Stewart, Elizabeth Terrell, Mike Thomas, Aaron Thompson, Joe Thongdee, April Thueson, Brian Trout, Christopher Troxell, Adriana Urrazabar, Debbie Vandenberg, Krista-Marie Walsh, Gannon Ward and Chad Workman.

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'Death not a disease, it's a part of life,' author says

Orange County Register

We cannot really abide death, with its sounds, smells, gasps and twitches.

We cloak life's end in a delusion that it has death, "dignity," a notion that belies the truth of what happens when most lives end.

We are afraid of the reality of death, said Dr. Sherwin B. Nuland, whose book "How We Die" (Knopf, 1994) unsurprisingly examines how the human body shuts down.

The soft-spoken, gentle surgeon, writing with the precision of a scientist and the prose of a poet, whips away the mask to force the reader to look death in the face instead of concealing it in sanitized hospital treatment rooms.

Only by confronting death — by admitting to ourselves and our families that death is coming — can we strive for a "good death," one that is not artificially prolonged by doctors and high-tech machinery, Nuland

said.

"The good death has increasingly become a myth," he said.

We have forgotten that death is nature's way of getting rid of the old to make room for the new, he said.

And so, he said, the old must accept the fact that medical care has to be rationed.

"I honestly believe our resources are finite," Nuland said. "And they are becoming more and more finite."

"As long as children are not getting proper pediatric care, it is wrong to use more government (health-care) funds on the elderly than the young."

"When every child gets the care he or she needs, then, fine. But until that happens, only the naturally healthy should reach old age."

Since its release a month ago, Nuland's unsettling book has become a runaway success. Nuland

said he already had seen one measure of the book's popularity: His publisher upgraded his travel arrangements from coach to first class.

'Death with dignity almost never happens, and the danger for so many of us is that we expect it.'

— Dr. Sherwin B. Nuland

"Death is not a disease," said Nuland, 63. "It is part of the life cycle and I want to remind my colleagues and readers about that."

"We need to take death back from the doctors the way women took back childbirth."

Reality is few of us go gentle into that good night, Nuland said.

"Most of us, in the last weeks of

our lives, won't be ourselves," he said.

"And in the end, there is little that people think of as dignified going on."

We may throw back our heads and roar out a death rattle, become incoherent in fever or scream silently for breath as we drown in our own fluids.

"Death with dignity almost never happens, and the danger for so many of us is that we expect it. So the family feels that it has done something wrong and that complicates mourning."

"Dignity — that resides in the meaning of what our lives have been."

It always has been so, and it is time to remind ourselves that it always will be so, said the surgeon, who teaches the history of medicine at Yale.

In his prose, he teems through the

primary causes of death — from heart disease to cancer and even old age, a category, he notes, that medicine refuses to acknowledge, insisting on specifics such as pneumonia.

Most major illnesses bring life to an end in similar ways, and most of us will experience that kind of death, Nuland said.

"The stoppage of circulation, the inadequate transport of oxygen to tissues, the flickering out of brain function, the failure of organs, the destruction of vital centers — these are the weapons of every horseman of death — the ones whose paving stones are trod by everyone," he writes.

Into vivid accounts of how real people faced death, he weaves his own philosophical reflections.

Few, including today's elderly people, have experienced the reality of death in their lifetimes, he said.

Before the middle of this century, most people died at home, he said.

And the doctor-hopes that in the future, most people will die at home or in a hospice situation, instead of in hospitals surrounded by the "beeping and squealing monitors, the hissing of respirators ..."

"There was a time when most of us, by the age of 12 or so, had seen or experienced some form of death," said Nuland, whose own mother died of colon cancer when he was 11.

But beginning in the 1930s and 1940s and accelerating since the 1950s, we have turned life's inevitable end into some kind of disease to be held at bay — or at least sanitized — by medical specialists, he said.

Nuland believes that patients must have some rights in determining when it is their time to go.

He doesn't believe in assisted suicide.

But there is a time, Nuland said, for doctors to stop applying life-extending measures.

Doctor looks into out-of-body experiences in California

Orange County Register

Floot outside your body. See the "light." Wake up and know that life after death exists.

Since Dr. Raymond Moody wrote "Life After Life," describing so-called near-death experiences, most people believe they have to edge near death to have an out-of-body experience — a tunnel, a bright light and reunion with loved ones.

Now, a clinical psychologist in Irvine, Calif., is researching similar out-of-body experiences among people who are very much alive and healthy.

"You don't have to be in danger of death to have this experience," J. Timothy Green said. "Think of what this can mean to someone!"

"People who have had near-death experiences say they know what death is like, and they know that death is good. They are no longer afraid of death."

"This could be very important for someone dying of AIDS, for instance, or for the elderly."

Green is not flustered by scientists and medical experts, such as Dr. Sherwin Nuland, author of "How We Die" (Knopf, 1994), who explain away the "near-death" euphoria as a physical state achieved by the release of endorphins in the body.

It is time, Green said, to stop explaining everything in scientific terms and return to some belief in the mystical and spiritual.

"People have been having these experiences for years," Green said. "At one time, we called them mystics. But in modern times, few people are willing to admit they have their bodies or have other phenomena."

Equity protection in homeownership a must

By George Karvel Knight-Ridder News Service

O. In May, 1990, I purchased a house on assumption without credit approval from the mortgage company. I assumed the mortgage from a home builder who assumed it as a transfer from the previous owners.

In March, 1993, I sold the house on assumption to a married couple. Since they did not have enough down payment to purchase my equity position, I agreed to carry a second mortgage of \$9,900.

The couple was late on their second installment to me. Currently, the November and October payments on the first mortgage are delinquent, and the mortgage company could foreclose on it at any time.

Terms of the second mortgage allow me to call the note should any payment be delinquent. Communication between the couple and the mortgage company has been non-existent.

Do I have any recourse? What happens if the mortgage company forecloses? Are the selling and listing real-estate agents liable?

A. In order to protect your equity,

twenty years from now, Green said, psychotherapists will help patients learn techniques to replicate near-death experiences.

Green is a member of the International Association for Near Death Studies at the University of Connecticut, a collection of scientists, scholars and believers in near-death episodes.

His research focuses on gathering anecdotal evidence about out-of-body experiences among people of all ages.

Most of these experiences happen in dreams, he said. As a result, they get little credence from scientists.

"People devalue dreams, because they do not have anything to do with survival. But understanding regular dreaming is the first step toward lucid dreaming and lucid dreaming is the doorway to out-of-body experiences," he said.

Green tells people interested in developing lucid-dreaming skills to keep a journal of dreams. He said he "floats" to consciousness every morning and asks himself what he was just dreaming. He keeps a tape recorder by his bed to quickly capture the dream sequences.

"Someone who keeps a dream journal can, through two months of psychotherapy because we know that much more about them," Green said. "Dreams are very revealing."

Lucid dreams are something else again.

"A lucid dream is when you are conscious, and your thought process is the same as if you were awake," Green said. "You can think, but you are in another state — an altered state of consciousness."

People can learn how to induce lucid dreams, he said.

"No one has proved successfully

that people are really having an out-of-body experience during a lucid dream." But he believes it is happening.

Green said he has interviewed several people who claim to have had the experience.

They describe similar experiences, including the sensation that they float outside themselves.

Certain events usually occur: a review of some aspect of their lives; telepathic communication with a spiritual figure; feelings of joy, ecstasy and love; and the desire to unite with "the light," Green said.

One of his subjects explained it this way: "I knew I had a body, because I was able to look down and see my left hand."

"But the body I had couldn't feel pain or hunger or anything unpleasant, only sheer ecstasy ... I knew the feeling of total serenity and it was, and will always be, beyond any words I can personally put together to describe it."

Such experiences could have benefits for many, Green said.

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JEROME 4
DAILY 7:30-9:00
SAT/SUN 1:30-3:30
5:15-7:00-9:00

JIM CARREY ACE VENTURA
JEROME 4
DAILY 7:00
SAT/SUN 1:30-3:30
6:10-7:00

GUARDING TESS
JEROME 4
DAILY 7:10-9:30
SAT/SUN 1:30-3:30
5:10-7:10-9:30

THE MIGHTY DUCKS ARE BACK!
Disney's **EMILIO ESTEVEZ D2 THE MIGHTY DUCKS**
JEROME 4
DAILY 7:10-9:30
SAT/SUN 1:10-3:10
5:10-7:10-9:30
(Sorry, No Tuesday Discounts.)

My The Father Hero
GERARD DEPARDEU
7:00-10:00
Sun 7:00

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THE PAPER
An everyday adventure.
SUN 4:45
DAILY 7:00-9:15

8 SECONDS
Based on the true life story of Lane Frost.
LUKE PERRY
TWIN 9
DAILY 7:30-9:45
SAT/SUN 12:45
3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

The Chase
CHARLIE SHEEN
KRISTIE SWANSON
TWIN 9
DAILY 7:30-9:30
SAT/SUN 1:30
3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

GREEDY
JONATHAN LYNN FILM
MICHAEL J. FOX
KIRK DOUGLAS
TWIN 9
DAILY 7:30-9:45
SAT/SUN 12:45
3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

PAUL HOGAN LIGHTNING JACK
TWIN 9
DAILY 7:30-9:45
SAT/SUN 12:45
3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Monkey Trouble
HE'S CUTE. HE'S CUDLY. HE'S A KLEPTO.
TWIN 9
DAILY 7:15
SAT/SUN 1:15
3:15-5:15-7:15

Time for the King of the Road to leave Town... Ends Tuesday!

ROBIN WILLIAMS SALLY FIELD

MRS. DOUBTFIRE
TWIN 9
DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT/SUN 12:30
2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

A Monumental Triumph

SCHINDLER'S LIST
THE LIST IS LIFE. THE MAN WAS REAL. THE STORY IS TRUE.
TWIN 9
DAILY 7:45

7 WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARDS!

Disney's EMILIO ESTEVEZ THE MIGHTY DUCKS

THE MIGHTY DUCKS ARE BACK!
TWIN 9
DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT/SUN 12:30
2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

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TWIN 9
DAILY 7:30-9:30
SAT/SUN 12:30-2:15
4:00-6:45-7:30-9:30

GUARDING TESS
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
NICOLAS CAGE
TWIN 9
DAILY 7:15-9:15
SAT/SUN 1:15
3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

HE'S A TOP AGENT IN THE SECRET SERVICE, STUCK IN THE WORST ASSIGNMENT OF ALL.

The love lives and letters of cats: New book by kitty lover purrs and tells all

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

PUEBLO, Colo. — If cats could correspond, they would do it the old-fashioned way.

No faxes, e-mail or telephones for these contemplative creatures. They would dip a claw in an inkwell and craft lovely phrases filled with sentiment, adding a touch of mystery, a dash of playfulness.

So says Leigh W. Rutledge, 36, author of "Cat Love Letters: Collected Correspondence of Cats in Love," (\$14.95, Dutton) released this month.

Rutledge should know — he shares his three-acre home on the edge of Pueblo with 30 formerly abused, abandoned and unwanted cats, some of whom inspired the romantic stories in his book.

It all started with the real-life Tonya and Peach, whose love letters open the book.

"Tonya became utterly infatuated

with Mr. Peach; he'd be coming into the kitchen and she'd just flop down on the linoleum in front of him," Rutledge says. "At first he'd bat at her and hiss. Then one day I saw him give her a lick, and soon after that I'd see them curled up together on the sofa."

"So I sat down with that idea and started writing how I thought they'd write love letters to each other."

The result is a captivating book of six romances, cleverly designed with each cat's stationery, and illustrated with charming paintings by Robert Crawford. Rutledge's kitty correspondents display a huge range of personalities. Tonya turns out to be too young and frisky to stay with Peach for long (the real duo is still going strong, however, Rutledge says.) Selfish Spitfire is more interested in catnip than in the adoring Snowball. Devoted J.B. White Socks travels the world to

find his long-lost great love, Shasta. Nefertiti and Boo try to be tender, but their catiness keeps getting in the way. Lonely Mindy falls in love with a very unlikely suitor, and Mabel and Grouch find love in the golden years. "Our kidneys could shut down tomorrow, our hearts could stop any second, our next fur ball could be our last," Grouch writes.

Rutledge had never written romance stories before, and he was surprised at how easily the tales came to him. He even seems a little embarrassed about the steamy parts. ("My whiskers are still trembling, my tail and claws are on fire!" Tonya writes.)

"Cats are very sensual creatures, so it was kind of unavoidable," Rutledge says. Even though all of his cats are spayed or neutered, they live affectionate lives, "driven by other ambiguous needs."

Rutledge says cats use first-class

mail, but they prefer hand delivery or having a messenger deliver their love letters. What about postage?

"They steal the stamps; I find rolls of stamps chewed up on the floor."

Some of his felines are miffed that their intimate love letters have been opened up for the world to read, Rutledge says. (The names weren't even changed to protect the passionate.)

"Some are very upset, demanding more money, a bigger chunk of the royalties," he says. "And they're very concerned about who's going to play them in the movie version."

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101 Legal Notices 102 Lost & Found 103 Card of Thanks 104 Memorial Notices 105 Meet Your Match 106 Personal 107 Happy Ads 108 Special Notices 109 Search Off 110 Professional Services 111 Personal Care Services 112 Bank for Hire 113 Child Care Services 114 Service Directory	501 Open Houses 502 Rental Homes 503 Buy/Sell/Trade Homes 504 Rental/Lease Homes 505 Gooding/Wendel Homes 506 Rental/Lease Homes 507 Rental/Lease Homes 508 Rental/Lease Homes 509 Rental/Lease Homes 510 Rental/Lease Homes 511 Rental/Lease Homes 512 Rental/Lease Homes 513 Rental/Lease Homes 514 Rental/Lease Homes 515 Rental/Lease Homes 516 Rental/Lease Homes 517 Rental/Lease Homes 518 Rental/Lease Homes 519 Rental/Lease Homes 520 Rental/Lease Homes 521 Rental/Lease Homes	601 Announcements 602 Announcements 603 Announcements 604 Announcements 605 Announcements 606 Announcements 607 Announcements 608 Announcements 609 Announcements 610 Announcements 611 Announcements 612 Announcements 613 Announcements 614 Announcements 615 Announcements 616 Announcements 617 Announcements 618 Announcements 619 Announcements 620 Announcements 621 Announcements 622 Announcements 623 Announcements 624 Announcements 625 Announcements 626 Announcements 627 Announcements 628 Announcements 629 Announcements 630 Announcements 631 Announcements 632 Announcements 633 Announcements 634 Announcements 635 Announcements 636 Announcements 637 Announcements 638 Announcements 639 Announcements 640 Announcements 641 Announcements 642 Announcements 643 Announcements 644 Announcements 645 Announcements 646 Announcements 647 Announcements 648 Announcements 649 Announcements 650 Announcements 651 Announcements 652 Announcements 653 Announcements 654 Announcements 655 Announcements 656 Announcements 657 Announcements 658 Announcements 659 Announcements 660 Announcements 661 Announcements 662 Announcements 663 Announcements 664 Announcements 665 Announcements 666 Announcements 667 Announcements 668 Announcements 669 Announcements 670 Announcements 671 Announcements 672 Announcements 673 Announcements 674 Announcements 675 Announcements 676 Announcements 677 Announcements 678 Announcements 679 Announcements 680 Announcements 681 Announcements 682 Announcements 683 Announcements 684 Announcements 685 Announcements 686 Announcements 687 Announcements 688 Announcements 689 Announcements 690 Announcements 691 Announcements 692 Announcements 693 Announcements 694 Announcements 695 Announcements 696 Announcements 697 Announcements 698 Announcements 699 Announcements 700 Announcements
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101-113

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Case No. SP 94-227

NOTICE OF HEARING

In Re: KACEY RICHARD ROSENCRANTZ

A petition by Kacey Richard Rosencrantz, born December 20, 1977, at Twin Falls, Idaho, and now residing in Buhl, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Kacey Richard Lockenby, has been filed in the above entitled Court. The reason for the change in name being Lance Lockenby is petitioner's step-father and petitioner desires to have the surname of Lockenby. Petitioner has a father and son relationship with his step-father. Petitioner's biological father is an inmate at the Idaho State Correctional Institution in Boise. All of petitioner's funds and associates know him by the surname of Lockenby and petitioner's mother and step-father both consent to the change of name as set forth herein.

The names and addresses of petitioner's relatives are:

Mother: Leslie Lockenby, Route 4, Box 225A, Buhl, Idaho 83316.

Father: Keith Rosencrantz, Southern Idaho Correctional Institution, P.O. Box 8509, Boise, Idaho 83707.

A hearing on the petition will be held on Monday the 9th day of May, 1994, at 9:15 o'clock A.M. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, 427 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. Objections may be filed by any person who shows, in such objections, reason to the Court a good cause against said change of name.

WITNESS My hand and seal of the District Court this 14th day of March, 1994.

CLERK, Robert S. Fort by/Deputy C. Brian Deputy

LEGAL NOTICE

JOHN M. MELANSON Attorney for Petitioner 130 North Broadway, Buhl, Idaho 83316 Phone: (208) 543-6269. PUBLISH: Sunday, March 20, 27, April 3 and 10, 1994.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Lost: Golden Retriever, male, with red collar. Answers to "Ernie". Reward if found. Call 208-324-4261.

Lost: Ladies brown cigarette case, has zipper & change pocket, has bracelet with initials, inside. Reward area, 3-20, 543-5833.

Missing - Calico mother cat with tags, Kimberly Rd & Madrona area. Reward! Call 733-8838.

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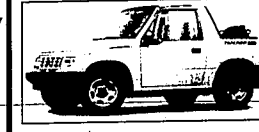
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SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1994
1 - 4 P.M.

Giving up golf? Advertise your clubs for sale with a low-cost classified ad.

YOUR HOST: JIM BRAWLEY

734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3861

PRICED TO SELL NOW AT \$112,500

NEDRA LINGNAW SALES ASSOCIATE 733-5715	GAIL QUINN SALES ASSOCIATE 733-0008	KOELEEN TYTLE BROKER 374-6464
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***Your house can be in
our next ad!***
Call today for a comparative market analysis!

A JOY TO LIVE IN! 1796 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath w/brno living room, TV room, walk-in closets. Large deck on back of home, auto, sprinklers, fenced backyard & 2-car garage. Northwest area. \$107,500. HGS-103



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991



Gene Sharp
734-8559



GET SOME GROWING ROOM. 4 bdrm, 2 bath beauty on quiet cul-de-sac. Living room w/dramatic bookcases & gas log fireplace. 2-great rooms & tile kitchen. Fully fenced, 8 x 24 patio, satellite system & air conditioning. REALTOR owned. \$139,500, #7N-117



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Tim McMaster
 733-0678



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP! 1326 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 1 bath home has all you need! Thoughtfully landscaped w/irises, fruit trees & shrubs. Fully fenced w/fruit auto, sprinklers, patio, garage and central air! Gas heat & wood fireplace. 2-car garage. \$92,000. #LS-109



MARIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1941
 Larry Smith
 734-2028

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Employment-Real Estate/Sale

206-206

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
\$500 SIGN-ON
BONUS AVAILABLE

RN & LPN positions available. Full-time and part-time, evenings and nights. Apply at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Human Resources, 2303 Park Ave., Burley, ID 83318, or for more information call (208) 678-6420. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F-D-V.

Bridgeview Estates is looking for Central Supply person. Must be registered CNA, 8:30-5, Monday thru Friday. Occasional shift or weekend. Apply in person at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., T.F.

CNA's Bridgeview Estates is expanding staff. Needs rehabilitation oriented care givers. 1 opening per shift. Apply in person 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., T.F.

Director of Education - Requirements: Current Idaho RN license, 5-8 years acute care nursing experience and self-motivated. Proffer BSN, an individual with demonstrated ability to effectively teach adults, creative, innovative and flexible. Responsibilities: Assess the educational needs of the nursing staff, coordinates and/or teaches classes according to a needs assessment, provides continuing educational opportunities and orientation for the nursing staff and coordinates programs necessary to enable the auxiliary department employees to meet mandatory educational needs.

Full-time, days. Apply at Cassia Memorial Hospital, 2303 Park Ave., Burley, ID 83318. EEO Employer. M-F-D-V.

Long term care facility seeking dependable hard working NA-CNA. Submit application to: Mr. View Car Center, 500 E. Polk, Kimberly, ID 83341.

Marketing
COMMUNITY SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE
Healthcare Referral Development
Ogden Area

Charter Canyon Hospital is a member of the nation's largest networks of psychiatric and chemical dependency treatment facilities. We offer a unique opportunity for a professional who has marketing finesse and clinical expertise.

The selected individual will create and implement a referral system for our highly progressive hospital, develop relationships with professional care providers, provide information team and participate activities. In addition, excellent clinical assessment skills and extensive healthcare experience will be utilized. Candidates must have a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology, Social Work or related clinical area and superb communication and interpersonal skills.

We offer an attractive compensation and benefits package. Please send your resume to Human Resources.

CHARTER CANYON HOSPITAL
175 West 7200 South
Midvale, UT 84047
Equal Opportunity Employer
Neposed immediately CNA's, NA's, and companions for new in-home care agency.

Contact David at 1543 Lynnwood Mall or call 733-5849 Mon-Fri 9-5pm.
Neposed immediately: FT CNA, evening shift. Please apply in person, or 536-6523 for appointment.

Openings available for CNA's, NA's, LPN's. Apply at Magic Valley Staffing, 202 2nd Ave. N., T.F.

Radiologic Technologist
Full time ASRT technologist, mammography experience a necessity. Call for more information or send resume to: St. Benedict's F.M.C. Radiology Dept., PO Box 586, Jerome Idaho 83338 or call 324-2001 ext. 233.

FT position available in psychiatric-chemical dependency nursing. Day-evening shift rotation. Excellent compensation package. Send resume or call: Canyon View Hospital 228 Shoup Ave., W. Twin Falls 734-6760, or fax 734-6764.

Secretaries Day
April 27, 1994
WIN a secretary for the day and give yours the day off!

Send us your business card. The drawing will be held Wednesday, April 20, 1994. American Temporary - 1025 Sheehana St. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301-734-6452

THREE M REALTY
OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M.
1725 Targhee Drive • Today 1-4 p.m.
\$137,500 • Your Home • Kent Collins
Three M Realty: 733-5336 • 1605 Addison Ave. E.

Are you thinking of buying a larger home? Or a smaller house? Or just selling? Three homes to sell in this outstanding market.

Call me, **RALPH ESINGER**, at 733-9276 or 734-0400.
P.O. Box 174
1445 Addison Ave. E.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY • 1:00-4:00

227 UNIVERSITY
(LOCATION OF CAMPUS DR.)
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY to see this unique home. 3 bedrooms, open floor plan, vaulted ceilings, walk-in closets, large deck, solarium with convection system, all surrounded by professional landscaping. **COME BY FOR A LOOK \$175,000.**
YOUR HOSTS: BOB & LUCY VEH

SUNDAY • 11:00-2:00
1943 OSTERLOH AVE.
(SOUTH AVENUE 100' NORTH OF BROADWAY)
GREAT COUNTRY ACRES ON OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN. Wonderful home, over 1700 sq. ft. includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and fireplace in living room. Property offers a 3/8 acre, 3 chains of water, fenced pasture and double garage/shed. **ONLY \$99,000.**
YOUR HOST: JOHN BROWN

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

1605 Addison Ave. East
733-5336
TWIN FALLS RESIDENCE
8.5% SIMPLE ASSUMPTION VA LOAN! 3 bedrooms, 1.75 bath, landscaped yard, A/C, incl. many appliances plus a workshop. Very clean & well-maintained. \$55,800 Call office or Home Callers @ 425-5352, #5194

CLEAN AND NICE. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Gas heat, partially fenced and well-maintained. Perfect starter, rental or whatever else you may want. Call office or Canyon & Dick Hohl @ 655-4268, #0694

STILL TIME TO CHOOSE FINISHING TOUCHES! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, 1700 sq. ft. gas heat, gas water heater, gas fireplace, oak cabinetry, vaulted ceilings, bay breakfast room, formal living & dining, patio, A/C and more! \$143,000. Call office or Dale Patterson @ 733-9666, #0994

OPEN FLOOR PLAN AND GREAT YARD! 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath home. High ceilings w/ large, covered patio, full sprinkler system, RV parking, maintenance-free siding, A/C, 2 car garage, low bid offer. landscaped backyard and more! \$100,500. Call office or Denise M. Jones @ 738-8770, #4094

VERY NICE LOCATION ON CULDESAC. City center, all utilities, R2 zoning, paved street, curb-pusher-sidewalk, cable and land. Southwest, OLYMPIA TRISTE, \$25,000. Call office today! #5594

HURRY! ONLY 14 LOTS LEFT! Great building site near the Twin Falls lake. Flat lots & desirable location at Twin & Saint offices! Kimberly school dist. Nice acreage! \$30,000. Call Buell office (543-4558) or Wanda Foster @ 543-8715, #1494

WENDELL RESIDENCE
2 LOTS + OAK BROOK MOBILE HOME. Excellent location, nice new covered deck, landscaping, sprinkler system in yard, pool, well water, A/C, \$25,500. Call office or Sylvia McBurney @ 734-3811, #5494

MOBILE HOMES
FRESHLY PAINTED & NEW METAL SKIRTING. Twin Falls mobile, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 224 sq. ft. living room, laundry room w/ washer & dryer incl. in price, A/C, patio, sunny eating area, carpet and more! \$22,000. Call office or Canyon Hohl @ 655-4268, #5693

BUHL RESIDENCE
UNIQUE SOUTHWEST STYLING. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath & 1,800 sq. ft. Geothermal water, new construction, extensive landscaping incl. pond, cabinet floor appliances, leather carpet, panoramic fireplace, granite tile, A/C, well water, partially fenced, full sprinkler system, 2 car garage, vinyl siding & more! Call Buell office (543-4558) or Wanda Foster @ 543-8715, #4294

2.75 ACRES WITH BEAUTIFUL LOG HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,994 sq. ft. Gorgeous view from deck of upstairs master beds. Fine furniture, lots of storage & remodeling. New! 343-4558 or Judy Dason @ 537-6013, #3794

THREE M REALTY
"The Realtors of Choice"

From Falls Ave. E. go North on Locust, then East on Targhee. #52-94

5 bedrooms/2 baths
Approx. 1,000 sq. ft.
Hardwood deck + hot tub
Fenced yard & sprinkler system
Close to school
The power walk & both counters
2 car garage
1,100 sq. ft. main floor/1,114 sq. ft. basement
hardwood floors in kitchen & dining
Air Conditioning

SELL IT! BUY IT! 733-0931

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

6

1994 GMC 3/4 TON CLUB COUPE 4X4

ST.#43014 350 Engine, Air Conditioning, Trailer Tow Package, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Bumper



Was \$23,519

\$21,694

OPEN TODAY
NOON to 5PM

1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM SEDAN

Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Rear Defogger, AM/FM Cassette



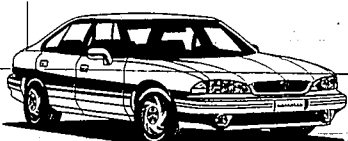
Was \$14,674

\$13,391*

1994 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE

ST.#42073

3.8 V-6, Auto Transmission, Aluminum Wheels, Cruise, Power Mirrors, Compact Disc Player, Remote Keyless Entry

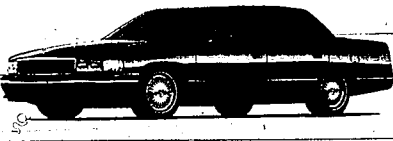


Was \$24,331

\$21,698*

1994 CADILLAC DEVILLE

American No. 1 Luxury Car! Loaded



Lease for only
\$399 plus tax per month, 2 year lease or
buy for only \$33,346.45.
Lease rate of 3.9 thru GMAC.
\$2650 Cash or trade equity plus first and security deposit down.

90 LINCOLN TOUR-CAR
#41018-1, Leather interior, Sunroof, 5-Speed, 10,488

90 CAD. SEDAN DEVILLE
#31079-1, Showroom Condition, 12,988

92 FORD TEMPO
#342014-1, Auto, A/C, Power Windows, 7488

92 HYUNDAI SCOUPE
#33391-3, Auto, A/C, Sunroof, 7988

91 CADILLAC BROUGHAM
#22114-1, 5.7 V-8, Like New, 15,988

90 GEO PRISM
#45027-1, 5-Speed, Great Car, 4988

93 HONDA ACCORD LX
#07421-0, Sunroof, Only 13,000 mi., 14,988

91 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE
#07338-1, Auto, A/C, Like New, 6488

91 PONTIAC GRAND AM
#45113-1, Auto, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, 8488

90 NISSAN SENTRA
#44020-1, A/C, Only 22,000 Miles, 5988

88 CHEVY EXT. CAB 4X4
#43138-1, A/C, Auto, Wont Last Long!, 8988

93 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4
#45111-1, Ext. Cab, LE, Auto, EFI V-8, 15,988

90 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4
#43207-1, Flat Bed, 350 V-8, Auto, 7988

88 FORD F-150 4X4
#45034-1, Super Cab, Dual Tanks, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, 7488

89 CHEVY 3/4 TON EXT. CAB 4X4
#43096-1, S-Speed, V-8, SLE, Loaded, 12,988

89 CHEVY 1 TON DUELLY X-CAB
#43190-1, Diesel, Auto, Sharp Truck, 13,788

92 DODGE D-50 4X4
#45143-1, S-Speed, 21,000 Mile, 9988

4400-2
Showroom Condition, 5488

92 ISUZU PUP
#43083-1, 28,000 miles, Sharp Truck, 5788

89 FORD EXPLORER
#33049-1, S-Speed, Nice Truck, 7988

THREE M REALTY
OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M.
1725 Targhee Drive • Today 1-4 p.m.
\$137,500 • Your Home • Kent Collins
Three M Realty: 733-5336 • 1605 Addison Ave. E.

From Falls Ave. E. go North on Locust, then East on Targhee. #52-94

733-1823
1-800-332-2219

Gary's WESTLAND Motors

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

707-820

707 FARM SEED

AAA Alfalfa seed
Grand Valley seed, good,
only 50¢/lb.
Bob Hamilton Seed
734-5857 or 733-1472
AAA alfalfa seed, local seed
by grower, delivered.
Call 734-5857 or 733-1472
Collect 208-366-2528
For seed up hauling call
737-4536

708 FERTILIZER

AND TOP SOIL
Landscape quality topsoil,
\$10 per yd, delivered within
10 mi area of TF. Eves:
734-4439 or 734-7295

709 HAY, GRASS

AND FEED
1000 ton corn & barley
alfalfa seed, good,
only 50¢/lb.
100 ton, 1st, 2nd & 3rd good
quality hay, no rain; 35 ton
hay, 2nd & 3rd good - \$505 or
325-5734

150 ton 1st crop hay for sale,
\$85. Call 738-5353 or eves
788-2591

200 ton 2nd crop,
16% protein test hay,
15-20 ton clean straw. Call
588-3036

500 tons of 1st & 2nd crop
hay, 12% protein. 325-5167
Alfalfa hay, ton bales, 1st
and 2nd crop, same under
shed. Call 208-663-4485.

Buying good hay, any size
bales, 12% protein. 325-5167
Corn silage for sale, \$20 ton
bales. 325-5167

For sale, Mud Lake hay, cov-
ered ton bales dairy hay,
700 tons. Feeder hay, ton
bales, 2 & 3 string. Call
934-0036

Hay for sale, 250 ton of 1st
crop, 16% protein, no rain,
great dry hay, \$50 a ton. Can
arrange hauling if needed.
588-3168

Spring barley seed, bagged,
tagged, & treated. Good
seed, cheap shipping. Call
734-5857 or 733-1472

Arabella registered 3 yr old
Bv, 2 yr old cow & calf.
Call 837-6109

Attractive & yearling dairy
brown, 15.3 h mare, ON X,
riden English and West-
ern, cross country jumping
experience. \$1500. Call 734-5857
or 733-1472

Barrel horse training. Sales
- Lessons. Call 532-4458
Barrel Saddle, excellent Barrel
horse. Call 532-4458

Black-white pinto grade stud,
1000 lbs. 14.50 h standing
top 324-3941

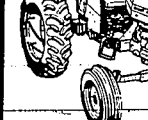
Buckskin gelding, gentle,
broke for anyone. Call
324-8705

BARLEY:
Certified Targher, \$13.00 cwt.
Certified Redline
Certified Starline, \$13.00 cwt.

OATS:
Montida, Oats, \$12.00 cwt.

Rancher's Supply
(208) 788-5765 - Picoab (208) 487-2740 - Richfield
Discounts for bulk & quantity.

**New Massey Ferguson
383 Tractor**



• 73 PTO Horsepower • Perkins Diesel
• Wide row crop model - capable of 9' front
tread • Dual Remote Hydraulics
• 2 Year Factory Warranty

Was \$25,400
Sale Price \$20,995

Many more Massey Tractors
at similar discounts!

**TWIN FALLS TRACTOR
& IMPLEMENT**
1935 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls
733-8687

MASSEY FERGUSON
WORLD'S BEST-SELLING TRACTOR BRAND

710 HORSES

For sale, Gray saddle mule,
Western brooder, World Call,
626-5546
Horses: Bought, sold and
traded. Call 733-6555
Registered older OH mare,
Call 733-6525
Rog OH cutting mare, 12 yrs,
black, \$2000. Call 734-9351

HORSEMANSHIP CLINIC
APRIL 9 & 10
INSTRUCTOR:
DORIS DINES
\$100 - 2 days - \$75 - 1 day
Limited space
For more information call:
208-423-5028 eves only
Sponsored by
the Magic Valley Round
Chenille Assoc.

Standing at stud, Black and
white, Tobiano Missouri
Fox Trotter, 15.3 h, excel
lent. Call 734-5857

Standing at stud, Rock and
Bagger, 100% producer on
1st crop, guaranteed color.
\$275 per mare plus \$5-day
or new cash price \$74-4582

STANDING AT STUD, dam sire
is Voom, Voom, Halse A
Black & Timecolor. Call
600-678-3378

Standing to limited numbers
of horses, 12% protein, 1st
and 2nd crop, Superior tem-
perament. Eves. 734-7100

**TENNESSEE
WALKERS**
Choice Cals Imp HAF
Standing at stud. Call
Pleasant View Ranch
Gooding, ID 834-5710
Quality horses for sale
Starting at \$1500.
See us at Horse EXPO 94

**711 HORSE
EQUIPMENT**
1992 VW 2 horse, \$1850.
FARMER'S SPECIAL, con-
signments welcome. In-
creasing value, trade-in wel-
come. 733-2961

Black Western saddle, \$1000,
or best offer. Call 935-0505

Wanted: Used horse & stock
items. 326-5471

712 IRRIGATION
10" nated pipe, 432-5304
3000 ft of 8.9 in aluminum &
plastic gated pipe. Call
934-7876

3000 ft of 8" aluminum gated
pipe, 4000 ft of 10" alumi-
num galvanized pipe, fillings
valves. 734-6459 or eves
734-8310

8" or 10" PVC gated pipe,
560" 1/4" syphon tubes,
negotiable. Call 543-5427

50hp Cornell booster pump &
panel, 20hp dingo water
pump & panel. 536-2587
after 7pm

Wade Rahn wheel limits, 64"
wheel, 6 lines available,
Gated pipe, 6", 8", 10", 12",
Eves. 208-727

**713 POULTRY AND
RABBITS**
All wire rabbit cages, great
cond. Call 324-8705

WHEAT:
Certified Central, \$13.00 cwt.
Certified Penacoba

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

EASTER BUNNIES
Call 423-6453 after 5pm
EASTER BUNNIES for sale,
1/2 cart diamond engage-
ment ring with 5 diamonds,
wedding band. Call 734-
7598 eves only

Small-medium size chens,
\$20 per mil. 543-5114

714 SHEEP & GOATS
Daily goats ready to kid.
Call 734-5857

For Easier, reserve now!
Adopted Pigmy kids, 10,
\$45 on. Make perfect
friendly pair. 543-5030

**800
MISCELLANEOUS**

801. ANTIQUES
1920's HOOSIER HUTCH,
partly rebuilt, roll-up door.
Perfect for kitchen or child's
room. Call 733-7902

Antiques for sale, Milk cans,
old press, horse evens,
black, etc. Call 438-4231

Black Western saddle, \$1000,
or best offer. Call 935-0505

802. APPLIANCES
10-20% off of washers & dry-
ers & 10% off of ranges
also parts for
Appliance & Refrigeration
Sales & Service
guaranteed
422-2nd Ave. S.
733-3059

Whirlpool gas dryer,
only \$100.
Call 733-9804

**804. BUILDING
MATERIALS**
4" x 4" blue fluorescent lights,
440 on 324-3902
Barn Wood. 734-9361

Railroad Ties \$8.00 & up.
Single, bundles of 25
or semi loads. A-Z Lumber,
Min. Home. 587-3351

Top soil, 100 cu yd within 10
miles. 325-4326
Want to buy: Walnut trees,
764-2216 after 8pm

**805. COMMUNICATION
DEVICES**
Motorola HT-50 programmable
portable & battery radio
with 12.5 watt power,
hostler, no chatter. \$600.
Call 543-5471

Choice beef, guaranteed no
antibiotics or growth hor-
mones, whole or half.
Call 733-5978

Electric Mobility three wheel
electric car, street legal,
used 1 year, \$2000 or best
offer. Call 732-6931

EOLA
Unbelievable Energy
with great side effect!
Appetite control, craving
control, WEIGHT LOSS!
Authorized Distributor
Call 733-8068 or 733-4559

For sale: No 500 vending ma-
chines, \$500 or will trade
for anything. 436-1363

FOR SALE: Custom made
stock rack for long bed PU
water bed. Call 543-5156 for appointment

For sale:
Excellent condition, like
new.
\$75, 678-3190

Free pallets. Call 733-0931,
The Times News & Star
by the office between 8 A.M.
and 5 pm, 132 3rd St. W.

Garage door, 9' x 7' with light,
includes hardware & track.
\$75; Ladies Schwinn 10
speed bike, new tire, \$50.
536-5157

Log Cabin package, \$2495.
24'x32' with 8 porch roof,
7 Swedish cove, saddle
notch logs, 2'x6" T&G roof
decking, Plans, video, loft &
other sizes available.
307-684-2445

MAGIC mostly new all kinds,
275 or best offer. 734-4920

Riding, \$75; lg deep freeze,
\$150; stove, \$125; king
size water bed, w/less &
vibrator, \$75. 734-5136 or
734-8691

Schwinn X10 cross coun-
try, all machines, \$150.
Rainbow SE vacuum &
carpet cleaner, all attach-
ments, best offer. Call 733-
6952 after 5pm

Shop Smith Mk 5, All stand-
ard tools and attach-
ments.
\$750. 423-5298

815 LAWN & GARDEN

28" riding Snapper mower,
fresh engine, 543-5392
7 hp Sears riding lawn mower,
3 spd, 25" blade and
bag, new engine & rebuilt
carburetor, exc. shape,
\$675. 543-5534

College Student -
Will mow & trim lawns.
Call 733-2822

John Deere GX75 riding
lawn mower with bagger.
Service very quick, just
like new. Must see to ap-
preciate. \$1250. 734-2519

Landscape material, short-
railroad ties, \$1.00 to
\$2.50. 536-2104

Landscape & Retaining
Call 733-7902

Lawn mowing, trim edge,
\$10 average. Call John
after 5pm. 533-3024

Ornamental windbreak
& wildlife enhancement trees
& shrubs, exc. prices. Quan-
ty discounts. 532-4442

Retooling rear tire liner.
Call Chas at 536-327

Tractor, retailing, wheel
mowing, blade work, con-
taining. All at MV 326-4631

TREE SEEDLINGS
From \$25 per hundred. Ever-
green and deciduous trees
and shrubs. Call for bro-
chure. 736-6705

**816. MERCHANDISE
FOR RENT**
Snapper 5 hp lawn mower,
422-2nd Ave. S.
733-3059

2 Twin beds complete for
\$60, 1 full size bed \$75.
Kitchen bath with 4 chairs
\$75. Dryer \$100. Washing
Machine \$150. Leave
message. 543-6916

35mm camera, cube radio,
2 am radios, radios clutch
\$250. 326 6th Ave. E, TF

46"x70" 48 bronze rectangle
with 2" radius corners,
glass door room table, 100"
small chip in corner, now
\$380 with seat \$150.
Call 536-2587

Briggs & Stratton 6000 watt
hp generator with electric
start. Best offer. \$500.
Call 837-6237

Brown bear rug, \$500;
stuffed, \$350;
stuffed bear, \$200, excel-
lent condition, motivated
seller. 1-702-755-2141

Choice beef, guaranteed no
antibiotics or growth hor-
mones, whole or half.
Call 733-5978

Electric Mobility three wheel
electric car, street legal,
used 1 year, \$2000 or best
offer. Call 732-6931

EOLA
Unbelievable Energy
with great side effect!
Appetite control, craving
control, WEIGHT LOSS!
Authorized Distributor
Call 733-8068 or 733-4559

For sale: No 500 vending ma-
chines, \$500 or will trade
for anything. 436-1363

FOR SALE: Custom made
stock rack for long bed PU
water bed. Call 543-5156 for appointment

For sale:
Excellent condition, like
new.
\$75, 678-3190

Free pallets. Call 733-0931,
The Times News & Star
by the office between 8 A.M.
and 5 pm, 132 3rd St. W.

Garage door, 9' x 7' with light,
includes hardware & track.
\$75; Ladies Schwinn 10
speed bike, new tire, \$50.
536-5157

Log Cabin package, \$2495.
24'x32' with 8 porch roof,
7 Swedish cove, saddle
notch logs, 2'x6" T&G roof
decking, Plans, video, loft &
other sizes available.
307-684-2445

MAGIC mostly new all kinds,
275 or best offer. 734-4920

Riding, \$75; lg deep freeze,
\$150; stove, \$125; king
size water bed, w/less &
vibrator, \$75. 734-5136 or
734-8691

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

5 pc drum set with cymbals,
\$500. Call 734-7201
5 piece drum set, with cym-
bals, \$320. 733-7163
Baby Grand piano, \$1650.
Call 678-2717

Beautiful Babygrand
piano, will sell \$1895
Beautiful Baldwin Baby
GRAND, \$2950 will deliver.
Call 678-9159

Gibson G-300 guitar, with
case & practice amp, \$300.
733-5518

Ludwig drum set, 21" Jihian
symbol set, complete in-
cluding stands, \$900/offer.
Call 536-2587

Restored Pianos 733-3905

Wholesale pianos,
\$78-2717

Howabout, carter, sailboat,
powboat - if you don't use it,
sell it with an economical
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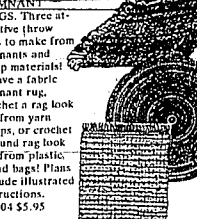
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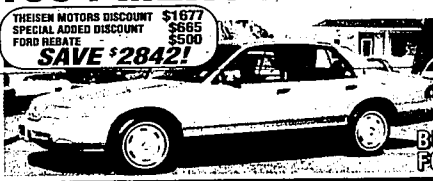
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SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1994

The Times-News

PARADISE

Insight from
America's most successful
filmmaker:

There is a
fine line between
censorship
and good taste
and moral
responsibility

An interview with

Steven Spielberg

By Dorson Rader




INSIDE: Meet The All-America Girls Basketball Team

Q You don't hear much nowadays about the romance between Andre Agassi and Barbra Streisand. Did their flame flicker out? Has she been replaced by Brooke Shields?—Rachel T. Solomon, Potomac, Md.



Q After all these years, why has Susan Lucci failed to win an Emmy? Is she bitter? And has it hurt her career?—Anthony DeWayne Crews, Westville, Ind.

Q I'm a Korean war vet and would like to know by what right U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, a civilian political appointee, gets to wear a military uniform with more gold braid than a full Navy admiral. —John Haven, Denver, Colo.



Elders: Everything that's
wearing is authorized.

Elders: Everything she's wearing is authorized

Q Please tell us what happened to televangelist Jimmy Swaggart.—W.M. & P.M., Woodstock, Va.

AIn 1988, after being secretly photographed in a motel parking lot with an alleged prostitute, Swaggart tearfully confessed on nationwide television to unspecified "sins" and stepped down from his \$150 million-a-year global ministry. Today, at 58, he is back at his old pulpit at the Jimmy Swaggart Ministries center in Baton Rouge, La., preaching every Sunday to a worldwide TV audience. His wife of 41 years, the former Frances Anderson, who married him when she was 15, stuck by Swaggart's side through his public disgrace and subsequent quest for redemption.



Jimmy Swaggart with wife, Frances. She stuck by him

Q Is it true that Bridget Fonda—granddaughter of Henry, daughter of Peter and niece of Jane—has become one of the hardest-working actresses in Hollywood today?—R.P., Falls Church, Va.

A When they get together, Aunt Jane frequently asks Bridget, "Why do you work so much?" And, indeed, you know for sure that she's a pack mule and an industry where some stars are in such demand to make one movie a year, Bridget Fonda has earned a reputation as a workaholic. Since her 1987 debut in "Aria," she already has appeared in 13 films. In addition, the 30-year-old actress has two movies in the can for release this spring and summer: "Little Buddha," with Keanu Reeves; and "Cop Top" Writess \$2 Million," with Nicolas Cage. She currently is shooting "The Road to Wellville," with Anthony Hopkins and Matthew McConaughey. "I'm a very hard worker," she says. "I'm possibly with John Malkovich. With all that is going on, somehow finds time for a main squeeze—Eric Stoltz, 33, her co-star last year in "Bodies, Rest & Motion." This actress apparently prefers less rest and more motion.

Q A few months ago, you wrote that Larry King's third marriage—to Mickey Surphin, his co-worker at a Miami radio station—was “a three-month quickie.” Didn't the marriage actually last several years and produce a child?—A.B.G., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A You are correct. On April 19, 1963, Larry King wed the former Mary Francis "Mickey" Sutphin, who also worked at WIOD in Miami, where King had a radio interview show. They were divorced on Dec. 6, 1966. The couple had a daughter, Elyssa, now 30 and living in California. Elyssa was legally adopted in 1973 by her stepfather, John Uelses. While Mickey and John Uelses remain happily married, Larry King has been less successful. In 1992, the TV talk-show host split with wife No. 6, Julie Alexander.

PARADE

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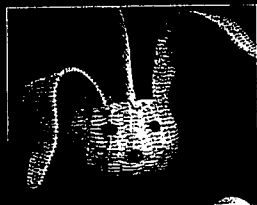
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 **Teleflora**



Steven Spielberg, one of Hollywood's most successful directors, talks about how he discovered his passion and what he sees as "our duty to work to fix the world."

'We Can't Just Sit Back And Hope'

"I NEVER FELT COMFORTABLE with myself, because I was never part of the majority," Steven Spielberg said. "I always felt awkward and shy and on the outside of the momentum of my friends' lives. I was never on the inside of that. I was always on the outside."

"I felt like an alien. I always felt like I never belonged to anything. I never belonged to any group that I wanted to belong to. Unlike Woody Allen, you know, I wanted to become a member of the country club."

I spoke with Spielberg, 46, in his living-roomlike office in the small adobe building that is the headquarters for his company, Amblin Entertainment. It is here at this restful place—with its gardens, streams and goldfish ponds on the backlot of Universal Studios in Los Angeles—that he creates his movies. Seven of the films he has produced or directed are among the top 20 money-makers of all time. His two most-recent films are *Jurassic Park*, with the biggest box-office gross ever, at more than \$800 million worldwide; and the critically acclaimed *Schindler's List*, for which he finally has begun to receive the professional praise and recognition many believe his work deserved long ago.

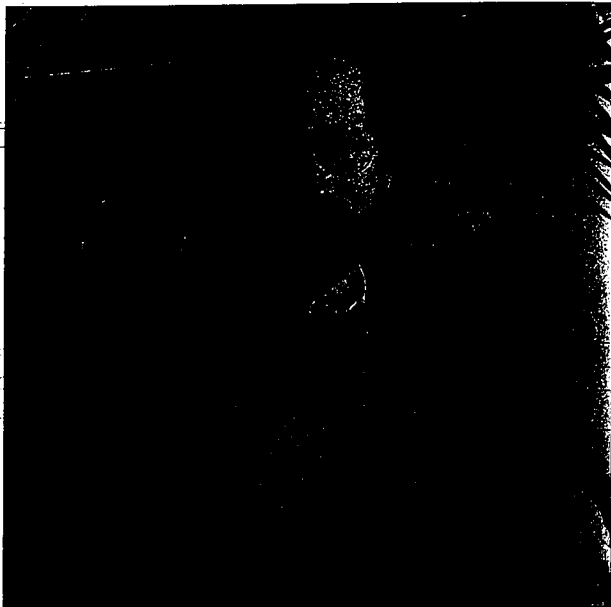
One of Hollywood's most successful filmmakers, Spielberg is a complex, even enigmatic man who guards his privacy. I wondered how someone hailing from an alienated boyhood—who was an indifferent student, insecure, often feeling set apart—had come to find his genius in film.

I asked Spielberg about his parents and his childhood.

"My mom was a concert pianist," he replied. "She was a very busy woman. My dad was a workaholic. He designed computers and data processors for RCA, GE and IBM, and he traveled with us around the country. We moved a lot."

Steven, born in Cincinnati in 1947, is the eldest of four children and the only son of Leonard and Jeannette Spielberg. He was always leaving schools and relocating," he recalled. "My father assimilated into the gentile world

Steven Spielberg at 46: "I reached a point in my life where I wanted to put something back into my films, not just take out."



of computers, and that's a very WASP world. We didn't live in a big Jewish community. We moved into gentile neighborhoods where there'd be no Jewish community center. There'd be a temple somewhere where we'd go on Friday nights and High Holy Days, but I was pretty much the only Jew I knew for many years, outside my family."

Spielberg paused, sipping from a mug of tea. There was gentleness in his manner, a politeness that was pleasing. Dressed in shirt, sweater, blue jeans

and running shoes, he seemed without pretentiousness or arrogance.

He had spoken about his sense of alienation as a youth. How much of that, I inquired, came from growing up Jewish in a gentile world?

"It isn't something I enjoy admitting," he answered, "but when I was 7, 8, 9 years old, God forgive me, I was embarrassed because we were Orthodox Jews. I was embarrassed by the outward perception of my parents' Jewish practices. I was embarrassed because I

wanted to be like everybody else. I didn't feel comfortable with who I was.

"I was never really ashamed to be Jewish, but I was uneasy at times. My grandfather always wore a long black coat, black hat and long white beard. I was embarrassed to invite my friends over to the house, because he might be in a corner davening [praying], and I wouldn't know how to explain this to my WASP friends."

Very early on, when he was 8, Spielberg was drawn to filmmaking,

although he had seen few movies—mostly Disney features. He recalls being fascinated by visual images—comic books, art and TV, even though his parents let him watch very little, instead keeping a blanket over the set. He was a slow reader. He didn't read as a boy, he said, he gazed. Out of his obsession with the visual came a gift for storytelling. I asked what compelled him to tell stories.

"I was always drawn to stories because my need was I wanted to be the center of attention," he replied, smiling. "It's as simple as that. I'd be in a new school, and I needed to stand out. What I discovered was I love telling stories. I come from a family of three younger sisters, and we were all fighting for our position in the family, and we were all trying hard to be recognized by our parents. My sisters did things that were unique, but I did something that was more unique than all of them put together. I had a movie camera, and I could make movies."



Right: Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson, left) and Itzhak Stern (Ben Kingsley) compile the list of Jewish workers to be placed under Schindler's protection in *Schindler's List*. Below: Steven Spielberg with his parents.



His first movie camera was an 8mm Kodak borrowed from his father.

"I could use my sisters as actors in my films, I could trash them in any way I felt like," he explained with boyish delight. "Kill them over and over, and it was all in the interest of telling a good story. And then I could show my little 8mm films to my parents and get them to react. It was how I originally found my position in the family. I discovered something I could do, and people would be interested in it and me. I knew after my third or fourth little 8mm epic that this was going to be a career, not just a hobby. I had learned that film was power."

I asked Spielberg what he specifically meant by power.

"Well," he explained, "I remember in high school there was a bully who used to give me a hard time and, with

his very limited vocabulary, made anti-Semitic slurs. I was always a Jew with a hyphenate to him. I remember asking if he'd star in one of my films. I converted him to being my friend, even though I don't think I was ever his friend, because I never quite forgot the taunting and how intimidated I was around him. Even when he was in one of my movies, I was afraid of him. But I was able to bring him over to a place where I felt safer: in front of my camera. I didn't use words. I used a camera, and I discovered what a tool and a weapon, what an instrument of self-inspection and self-expression it is."

When Spielberg was a teenager, his parents divorced, and the hurtful impact of that event would become recurring theme in his movies—children uprooted by divorce, young lives suddenly rendered incomplete. He has said that his film *ET: The Extra-Terrestrial* was born of his longing for an older brother and a father who slipped away.

continued

A magic mix of thrills and compassion:



Raiders of the Lost Ark, with Harrison Ford and Karen Allen, was the first of the three Indiana Jones chronicles.



In the worldwide megahit *ET*, an alienated boy, Henry Thomas, and an alien find friendship and adventure.



Set in rural Georgia, *The Color Purple*, with Whoopi Goldberg, told a story of love, loss and redemption.



Another blockbuster: *Jurassic Park*, with (l-r) Ariana Richards, Sam Neill, Joseph Mazzello—and lots of dinosaurs.

STEVEN SPIELBERG/continued

In his late teens, Spielberg moved with his family from Arizona to northern California, where he attended high school and continued making his movies. He neglected his academic studies, and his grades reflected it. After graduation, he wasn't accepted by any major film school, so he attended Cal State at Long Beach. During this period, he made a 22-minute short, *Amblin'*, a road picture about a girl and boy hitchhiking from the Mojave Desert to the ocean. This small movie changed his life.

Amblin' won awards at the Venice and Atlanta film festivals—and it caught the eye of Sidney Sheinberg, then head of TV production at Universal. Sheinberg signed Spielberg to a seven-year directing contract.

Spielberg's first assignments were directing episodes of TV series (*Night Gallery*, *Columbo*, *Marcus Welby, M.D.*) for Universal. His first feature film was *Duel*, made for TV in 1971, followed by *The Sugarland Express* in 1974. Then, a year later, *Jaws* was released. Made for less than \$8 million, it grossed an unprecedented \$60 million in its first month of domestic release. It made Spielberg the most powerful and sought-after director in Hollywood. He was 27 years old.

Following *Jaws* came other huge hits—*Close Encounters of the Third Kind* (1977), *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (1981), *E.T.* (1982), *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* (1984) and *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* (1989). Other films he directed include *1941* (1979), *The Color Purple* (1985), *Empire of the Sun* (1987), *Always* (1989) and *Hook* (1991).

What made so many of his films so successful? What makes them different?

"I don't know what makes them different," he replied. "Ninety percent of my movies are old-fashioned in the way a Frank Capra or a Preston Sturges movie is. A lot of the films I've made probably could have worked just as well 50 years ago, and that's just because I have a lot of old-fashioned values. I have

Norman Rockwell's paintings hanging all over this office. I don't have Jackson Pollock's.

"I'm a fuddy-duddy. I'm a real stick-in-the-mud fuddy-duddy. I'm very 'retro,' as my son calls me. I don't let my kids watch a lot of television, as my parents didn't let me. But I do think it's a mistake to censor from my children the news. I don't want them coming of age and suddenly realizing that there's a

whole-world-out-there that they missed and they're ill-prepared to accept."

Spielberg's family consists of five children: Max, 8, from his former marriage to the actress Amy Irving; Jessica, 17, Kate Capshaw's daughter from a previous marriage, before the actress wed Spielberg in 1991; Sasha, 3, and Sawyer, 2, from their own marriage; and Theo, 6, a black-and-white Capshaw and he adopted.

Spielberg is a doting and highly protective father. Given that, I said, how can he defend the sex and violence in American entertainment?

"I don't," he answered, "but neither do I want government censorship. We [in show business] have to be responsible for the content of what we put on the airwaves, in theaters or sell in video and record stores. But there's a fine line between censorship and good taste and moral responsibility. Take [rap singer] Ice-T and his song about cop killing. Warner's had to make a difficult decision in distributing that song. Had I been head of Warner's, I wouldn't have. I would have passed on it. I would have said my conscience won't let me scream, 'Fire!' in a crowded theater."

In 1982, Spielberg acquired the rights to the book *Schindler's List*, by Thomas Kenenally, based on the true story of Oskar Schindler. Schindler—a German, Christian, Nazi and war profiteer—employed slave labor from the Jewish ghetto in Cracow, Poland, to make pots and pans for Hitler's war machine. Out of motives lost to history, this previously unremarkable man risked his life and spent his fortune to save from slaughter 1100 Jews he employed. *Schindler's List* is about the triumph of the human spirit over sadism and degradation, indifference and silence. Why did Oskar Schindler act when others didn't? We'll never know. But in his courage others found redemption, among them Steven Spielberg.

It would take Spielberg 11 years to finally make the movie: *Fasked-him-why-it took so long.*

"I wasn't resistant to making it," he said. "I didn't

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Help replenish your scalp's natural moisture & get beautifully conditioned hair.


know how to make it in '82. This is the first film I've made as a person, not as a filmmaker. In '82, I wasn't ready. I made this movie from who I am when I'm not making movies—if that makes any sense—and because of that, it was the most personal experience I've ever had. I finally felt I had reached a point in my life where I wanted to put something back into my films, not just take out. I love making entertaining movies. I'm very accustomed to audiences making noise, laughing or screaming or beating their knees against the seat in front of them. And that in a way trapped me into the choices I've made in movies. If you go to see *Schindler's List*, you can hear a pin drop. Nobody makes a noise.

"*Schindler's List* is such a polar opposite of anything I've done before. I wanted to give my kids something that I could say I was proud of, that would give my parents pride in me," he explained quietly. "I wanted something that would confirm my Judaism to my family and myself, and to a history that was being forgotten. When my son was born, it greatly affected me. I decided I wanted my kids raised Jewish, as I was. I have very wonderful memories of my Judaism when I was a child—not a teenager, but a child. I wanted that for my children. I wanted them to be proud of the fact that they were members of the oldest tribe in history."

"*Schindler's List* is about human suffering. About the Jews, yes, because they were the one's Hitler wanted to annihilate. But it's about AIDS, the Armenians, the Bosnians. It's a part of all of us."

Given the suffering of this century—the bloodiest in history, with the Holocaust and now "ethnic cleansing"—and given the violence in our own American towns, tasked if he saw much hope.

"I've always been very hopeful," Spielberg replied, "which I guess isn't strange coming from me. I don't want to call myself an optimist. I want to say I've always been full of hope. I've never lost that. I have a lot of hope for this country and for the entire world in fixing itself."

"But we just can't sit back and be inactive and simply hope things are going to turn out all right for our children and their grandchildren," he continued. "We all have to be more active in our groups, communities, religions, in affecting world opinion. We can't just sit by and hope the guns and drugs will go away. We have a responsibility. We have a duty to voice our opinion and to work to fix the world." 

Every man over 50 should take this

PROSTATE TEST

Please answer the following questions:

YES NO

- ☐ ☐ Do you urinate often, especially during the night?
- ☐ ☐ Do you have trouble starting your urine stream?
- ☐ ☐ Do you have a weak or interrupted urine stream?
- ☐ ☐ Does it feel like your bladder isn't emptying completely?

If you answered "yes" to any question, you should see your doctor. You may be experiencing the symptoms of a condition called benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH), which is an enlargement of the prostate gland.

Affecting one out of three men over the age of 50, symptomatic BPH can be caused by a tightening of muscles inside the prostate. These tightened muscles can slow the flow of urine, leading to the kinds of urinary symptoms described above.

There are three basic treatment options for symptomatic BPH: "watchful waiting," which entails having regular checkups over time; surgery; and medication.

HYTRIN: A New Treatment Option

HYTRIN is a once-a-day medication that can rapidly treat bothersome BPH symptoms. HYTRIN works by relaxing the

muscles that have tightened in the prostate, increasing urine flow and decreasing urinary symptoms. With HYTRIN, you can see improvement in 2 to 4 weeks.

HYTRIN can cause a sudden drop in blood pressure at the beginning of treatment (or if you miss doses and then start taking the medication again). You may feel dizzy, faint, or "light-headed," particularly after getting up from a chair or bed.

If you have any urinary symptoms, see your doctor. Only your doctor can properly diagnose symptomatic BPH (or other conditions such as prostate cancer).

And, only your doctor can treat your bothersome BPH symptoms with HYTRIN. For FREE information on symptomatic BPH and HYTRIN, please call **1-800-288-7773**

Please see patient information on adjacent page.

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ASK YOUR DOCTOR
TODAY ABOUT

HYTRIN®
(terazosin HCl)

HYTRIN[®]

(terazosin HCl)

PATIENT INFORMATION ABOUT HYTRIN[®] (HI-TRIN)

Generic Name:
terazosin (ter-A-zo-sin)
hydrochloride

When used to treat
BENIGN PROSTATIC
HYPERPLASIA (BPH)

Please read this leaflet before you start taking HYTRIN. Also read it each time you get a new prescription. This information should NOT take the place of a full discussion with your doctor. You and your doctor should discuss HYTRIN and your condition before you start taking it and at your regular check-ups.

HYTRIN is used to treat benign prostatic hyperplasia or BPH. HYTRIN is also used to treat high blood pressure (hypertension). This leaflet describes HYTRIN only as a treatment for BPH.

What is BPH?

The prostate is a gland located below the bladder. It surrounds the urethra (you-REE-thuh), which is a tube that drains urine from the bladder. BPH is an enlargement of the prostate gland. The symptoms of BPH, however, can be caused by an increase in the tightness of muscles in the prostate. If the muscles inside the prostate tighten, they can squeeze the urethra and slow the flow of urine. This can lead to symptoms such as:

- a weak or interrupted stream when urinating
- a feeling that you cannot empty your bladder completely
- a feeling of delay when you start to urinate
- a need to urinate often, especially at night, or
- a feeling that you must urinate right away.

Treatment options for BPH

There are three main treatment options for BPH:

- Program of monitoring or "Watchful Waiting." Some men have an enlarged prostate gland, but no symptoms, or symptoms that are not bothersome. If this applies, you and your doctor may decide on a program of monitoring including regular checkups, instead of medication or surgery.
- Medication. There are different kinds of medication used to treat BPH. Your doctor has prescribed HYTRIN for you. See "What HYTRIN does" below.
- Surgery. Some patients may need surgery. Your doctor can describe several different surgical procedures to treat BPH. Which procedure is best depends on your symptoms and medical condition.

What HYTRIN does

HYTRIN relaxes the tightness of a certain type of muscle in the prostate and at the opening of the bladder. This may increase the rate of urine flow and/or decrease the symptoms you are having. HYTRIN helps relieve the symptoms of BPH. It does NOT change the size of the prostate, which may continue to grow. However, a larger prostate does not necessarily cause more or worse symptoms.

- If HYTRIN is helping you, you should notice an effect on your particular symptoms in 2 to 4 weeks of starting to take the medication.

Even though you take HYTRIN and it may help you, HYTRIN may not prevent the need for surgery in the future.

What you should know while taking HYTRIN for BPH

WARNINGS

HYTRIN Can Cause A Sudden Drop in Blood Pressure After the VERY FIRST DOSE. You may feel dizzy, faint, or "lightheaded" particularly after you get up from bed or from a chair. This is more likely to occur after you've taken the first few doses, but can occur at any time while you are taking the drug. It can also occur if you stop taking the drug and then re-start treatment.

Because of this effect, your doctor may have told you to take HYTRIN at bedtime. If you take HYTRIN at bedtime but need to get up from bed to go to the bathroom, get up slowly and cautiously until you are sure how the medicine affects you. It is also

important to get up slowly from a chair or bed at any time until you learn how you react to HYTRIN. You should not drive or do any hazardous tasks until you are used to the effects of the medication. If you begin to feel dizzy, sit or lie down until you feel better.

- You will start with a 1 mg dose of HYTRIN. Then the dose will be increased as your body gets used to the effect of the medication.
- Other side effects you could have while taking HYTRIN include drowsiness, blurred or hazy vision, nausea, or "puffiness" of the feet or hands. Discuss any unexpected effect you notice with your doctor.

Other important facts

- You should see an effect on your symptoms in 2 to 4 weeks. So, you will need to continue seeing your doctor to check your progress regarding your BPH and to monitor your blood pressure in addition to your other regular checkups.
- Your doctor has prescribed HYTRIN for your BPH and not for prostate cancer. However, a man can have BPH and prostate cancer at the same time. Doctors usually recommend that men be checked for prostate cancer once a year when they turn 50 (or 45 if a family member has had prostate cancer). These checks should continue even if you are taking HYTRIN. HYTRIN is not a treatment for prostate cancer.
- About Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA). Your doctor may have done a blood test called PSA. Your doctor is aware that HYTRIN does not affect PSA levels. You may want to ask your doctor more about this if you have had a PSA test done.

How to take HYTRIN

Follow your doctor's instructions about how to take HYTRIN. You must take it every day at the dose prescribed. Talk with your doctor if you don't take it for a few days, you may have to restart it at a 1 mg dose and be cautious about possible dizziness. Do not share HYTRIN with anyone else; it was prescribed only for you. Keep HYTRIN and all medicines out of the reach of children.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT HYTRIN AND BPH, TALK WITH YOUR DOCTOR, NURSE, PHARMACIST OR OTHER HEALTH CARE PROVIDER.

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 Abbott Laboratories
North Chicago, IL 60064

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ASK MARILYN[®]

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



File upon thee, Lady Marilyn! Picasso did not say what you said he did in an earlier column. That alleged confession was concocted by the unscrupulous Giovanni Papini in 1951. It was cynical of you to accept Papini's bait without question. A retraction is in order.

—Joseph S. Bolt, Ph.D. (Harvard),
Professor of Art History Emeritus,
University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

You are right: I was wrong. Your letter had the ring of truth so we checked into it carefully, even going so far as to obtain a copy of Giovanni Papini's book, called *The Black Book* in its original Italian. But Papini was not unscrupulous. His work is simply a satire that contains imaginary interviews with numerous famous characters—a work of fiction that was widely misinterpreted as fact throughout Europe and the United States as well. The mistaken "quotes" have been repeated to this day, and I hope this column will help to bring a halt to them.

So, dear readers, Picasso did *not* say, "I'm a joker who has understood his epoch and has extracted all he possibly could from the stupidity, greed, and vanity of his contemporaries."

But he should have!

Here's a Binteaser From Me to You:



You wake up in the middle of the night and are seized with the urge to fry up a nice pork kidney. As you turn on the light in the kitchen, though, you see a platoon of 25 cockroaches marching across the floor. Because you're a professional exterminator, you don't hesitate to take action. First, you grab a frying pan and smash one-fifth of them with it. As they begin to scatter, you leap out of the way and bang your head on the bottom of an overhead cabinet, sending a shower of dishes to the floor, which crushes one-fourth. Jumping backward, you accidentally upend the kitchen table, which smashes one-third flat. Grasping the frying pan again, you raise it over your head threateningly, taking out the overhead light, which crashes to the floor, squashing one-half. Then the cat strolls in and eats the remainder.

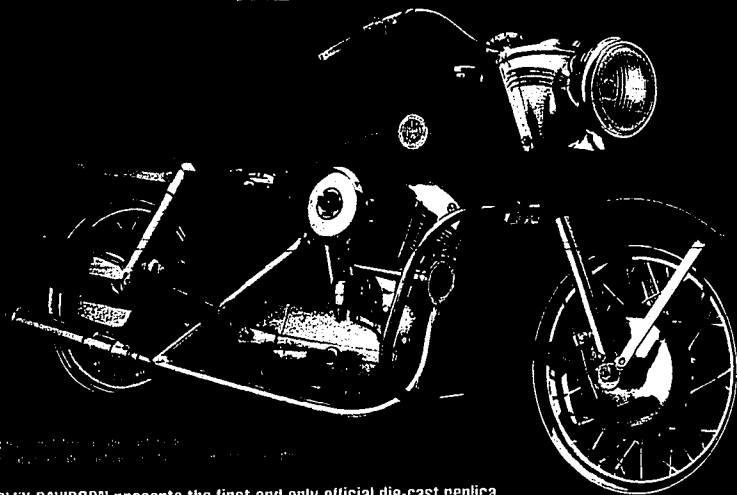
As you stand quietly and listen to her little crunching noises, you notice that each action annihilated the same number of roaches—each doesn't make sense to you, based on the above fractions. How can you explain it? (Answer will appear in next week's column.)

If you have a question for Marilyn Vos Savant, who is listed in *The Guinness Book of World Records as "The Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 150 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.*

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The front wheel is a perfect replica of the original. The spokes are made of a heavy-duty die-cast metal, and the front fender is also die-cast. The wheel is a perfect replica of the original, and it's a great addition to any Harley-Davidson collection.



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The 1957 Harley-Davidson XL Sportster. Exclusively From Franklin Mint Precision Models®

Meet PARADE's All-America High School GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

By Michael O'Shea
And Haskell Cohen

TIFFANY GOODEN, a 6-footer from Snider High in Fort Wayne, Ind., has been chosen Player of the Year on PARADE's annual All-America High School Girls Basketball Team.

Tiffany heads a list of 40 players—selected by college coaches, scouts and recruiters—representing 24 states. Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and California lead, with three players each. Thirteen girls are repeaters.

Besides Tiffany, they are: Dominique Canty of Chicago; Nadine Domond of Bridgeport, Conn.; Kristin Folki of St. Louis; Monick Foote of Hockessin, Del.; Angela Hamblin of Gary, Ind.; N4 Sheema Hillmon of Garfield Heights, Ohio; Chamiqwe Holdscaw of Middle Village, N.Y.; Tiffani Johnson of Charlotte, N.C.; Mimi McKinney of Rolling Hills Estates, Calif.; Tracy Reid of Miami; Nykesha

Sales of Bloomfield, Conn.; and Consweila Sparrow of Shelbyville, Tenn. Tiffany Gooden, a forward/guard, "is a pleasure to coach," says LaMar Kilmer. She averages 29 points, 9 rebounds, 3 assists and 3 steals a game. Tiffany has a career total of 2198 points and was a three-time MVP in the AAU national tournaments. Coach Kilmer adds: "She can score from inside or outside. Tiffany is an outstanding rebounder and passer and an excellent post-up player—who can score from 3-point range."

Although she tore a ligament in her knee last summer, Tiffany missed only a few games this year. She also has re-



Tiffany Gooden of Fort Wayne, Ind.—our Player of the Year—hits a foul shot in a victory over the Northrop Bruins.

ceived varsity letters in track and softball and was all-state in volleyball for two years. A straight-A student, she'll attend the University of Iowa in the fall.

Chamiqwe Holdscaw plays forward and averages 23 points, 14 rebounds, 4 assists, 6 blocked shots and 3 steals a game. Her coach at Christ the King, Vincent Cannizzaro, says: "Chamiqwe is exciting every time she

Name	School	City	Ht.
First Team			
Tiffany Gooden	Snider	Fort Wayne, Ind.	6'0"
Chamiqwe Holdscaw	Christ the King	Middle Village, N.Y.	6'2"
Kristin Folki	St. Joseph's Academy	St. Louis, Mo.	6'2"
N4 Sheema Hillmon	Trinity	Garfield Heights, Ohio	6'2"
Nykesha Sales	Bloomfield	Bloomfield, Conn.	6'0"
Monick Foote	Sanford	Hockessin, Del.	5'11"
Nadine Domond	Central	Bridgeport, Conn.	5'9"
Tangela Smith	Washington	Chicago, Ill.	6'3"
Malikah Willis	Trinity	Garfield Heights, Ohio	6'2"
Angela Hamblin	Low Wallace	Gary, Ind.	6'0"
Second Team			
Tiffani Johnson	Garinger	Charlotte, N.C.	6'5"
Chandra Benton	Lakeridge	Lake Oswego, Ore.	6'7"
Payton Black	Unionville	Kennett Square, Pa.	6'4"
Lisa Ostrom	Watkins Mill	Gaithersburg, Md.	6'2"
Heather Owen	Moscow	Moscow, Idaho	6'3"
Michele VanGorp	Chippewa Valley	Clinton Township, Mich.	6'9"
Dominique Canty	Whitney Young	Chicago, Ill.	5'9"
Stephanie White	Seeger	West Lebanon, Ind.	5'10"
Olympia Scott	St. Bernard	Playa del Rey, Calif.	6'2"
Mimi McKinney	Palos Verdes Peninsula	Rolling Hills Estates, Calif.	5'9"
Third Team			
Erica Gomez	St. John Vianney	Holmdel, N.J.	5'8"
Nicole Erickson	Orinda	Brea, Calif.	5'8"
Stacy Freese	Washington	Cedar Rapids, Iowa	5'8"
Naomi Multaupaepole	Chief Sealth	Seattle, Wash.	6'3"
Consweila Sparrow	Shelbyville Central	Shelbyville, Tenn.	6'2"
Tracy Reid	Miami Central	Miami, Fla.	5'11"
Beth Ostendorf	Pickerington	Pickerington, Ohio	6'0"
Amy Herrig	Dubuque	Dubuque, Iowa	6'4"
Chanel Wright	Western	Baltimore, Md.	6'0"
Laurie Milligan	Tigard	Tigard, Ore.	5'8"
Fourth Team			
Tamika Catchings	Stevenson	Lincolnshire, Ill.	6'1"
Heidi Coleman	Metcalfe	Edmonton, Ky.	5'8"
Takayah Jackson	Lakeside	Seattle, Wash.	6'0"
Laurie Townsend	Apollo	Owensboro, Ky.	5'7"
Mollie Perlick	St. Joseph's Academy	St. Louis, Mo.	5'11"
Jennifer McGinnis	Oak Ridge	Oak Ridge, Tenn.	6'2"
Kay Schmidt	Kennedy	Bloomington, Minn.	5'11"
Tiffany Glosson	Washington	Milwaukee, Wis.	6'3"
Lesli Vollath	Byrd	Shreveport, La.	6'2"
Allison Feaster	Chester	Chester, S.C.	5'11"

touches the ball. She is a combination inside/outside player." Chamiqwe is a junior with a 3.1 grade-point average.

A 6-foot-2-center/forward, Kristin Folki averages 18 points, 9 rebounds, 4 blocked shots and 2 steals a game. She has a career total of 2222 points. Her coach, Bob Hayes, says: "Kristin has the ability to make jump shots at the 3-point line." She also is one of the few high school girls who can dunk. Kristin is a straight-A student and will attend Stanford University.

Nykesha Sales plays guard/forward and averages 38 points, 13 rebounds, 5 steals and 3 assists a game. Nykesha has a career total of 2240 points. Her athletic director, Donald Harris, says: "She is third on the all-time scoring list in the state of Connecticut." Nykesha has a 3.4 grade-point average and will

attend the University of Connecticut. Patrick Diulus of Trinity High in Garfield Heights, Ohio, coaches two of our First Team all-Americans—N4 Sheema Hillmon and Malikah Willis. He praises N4 Sheema's talents: "She can score, steal and run the floor very well." A 6-foot-2-center, N4 Sheema averages 19 points, 14 rebounds, 4 steals, 3 assists and 2 blocks a game. She will attend Vanderbilt University.

Malikah Willis is a newcomer to our team. A forward, she averages 10 points, 10 rebounds, 3 assists, 2 steals and 2 blocked shots a game. "Malikah is a great inside player," says Coach Diulus. She'll attend the University of Iowa.

Photos of the 10 First Team players will be displayed for a year, beginning in mid-May, at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

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BY JANE CIABATTARI

BRIGHT IDEAS TO MAKE LIFE BETTER®

Lipstick Update

If you want to create a soft and feminine look this spring, try pale pink lipstick. That's the advice of Jai, a makeup artist at the Jose Eber Salon in Beverly Hills.

To create this sensual and alluring style, start with a mocha lipliner and carefully trace the outline of your lips. Then apply extra lip gloss to finish your new look.



Thermos Bottles Come Clean

To clean a glass-lined Thermos bottle easily, add one teaspoon baking soda, fill with hot water and let it soak overnight, suggests Charles Van Tumbout, a PARADE reader from Mishawaka, Ind.

For harder-to-clean steel bottles, add a couple of Polident tablets to the baking soda. The black skin will peel away easily. Ingrained dirt may require several soakings.

IDEA OF THE WEEK



Keep Flowers Blooming Brightly

You'll get longer life from cut flower arrangements if you keep them in a cool place, away from sunlight and heating vents, suggests the American Floral Marketing Council. Also avoid putting vases on appliances or television sets, which give off heat and cause the flowers to dehydrate and wilt.

We would like to hear from you. Send your suggestions to "Bright Ideas," PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

PAGE 12 • MARCH 27, 1984 • PARADE MAGAZINE

A vision of exquisite beauty on her wedding day ...

Morning Song

by Judy Belle

A handcrafted porcelain collector doll ... in authentic Cheyenne wedding attire created by Lady Scarlet Whirlwind ... direct descendant of legendary Chief Sitting Bull.

The Cheyenne were one of the mightiest tribes ever to inhabit America's Great Northern Plains. They were admired by other tribes not only for their horsemanship, but also for their skill in the art of beadwork.

Nowhere was this artistic talent more in evidence than on the beautiful, elaborately beaded dresses worn by Cheyenne brides. Now, acclaimed doll artist Judy Belle captures the radiant beauty of a Cheyenne bride in *Morning Song*.

Authentic wedding attire; handcrafted of fine porcelain.

Morning Song's authentic Cheyenne wedding attire was designed by Lady Scarlet Whirlwind—a direct descendant of the great Chief Sitting Bull, and a leading authority on Native American customs. The dress is hand-tailored of fringed faux buckskin, and features hundreds of colorful, hand-sewn beads. Matching beadwork accents *Morning Song's* moccasins and her hair ornaments. Beaded earrings, a choker-style necklace and a bouquet of "wildflowers" add the charming finishing touches.

The doll's head, lower arms and lower legs are handcrafted of fine porcelain. Her facial features are painted by hand. As your assurance of authenticity, Judy Belle's signature will be inscribed into the porcelain of your doll.

Attractively priced; satisfaction guaranteed.

Available exclusively from the Danbury Mint, *Morning Song* is favorably priced at \$169, payable in five convenient monthly installments of just \$33. Your satisfaction is guaranteed. To order, simply return the Reservation Application today!

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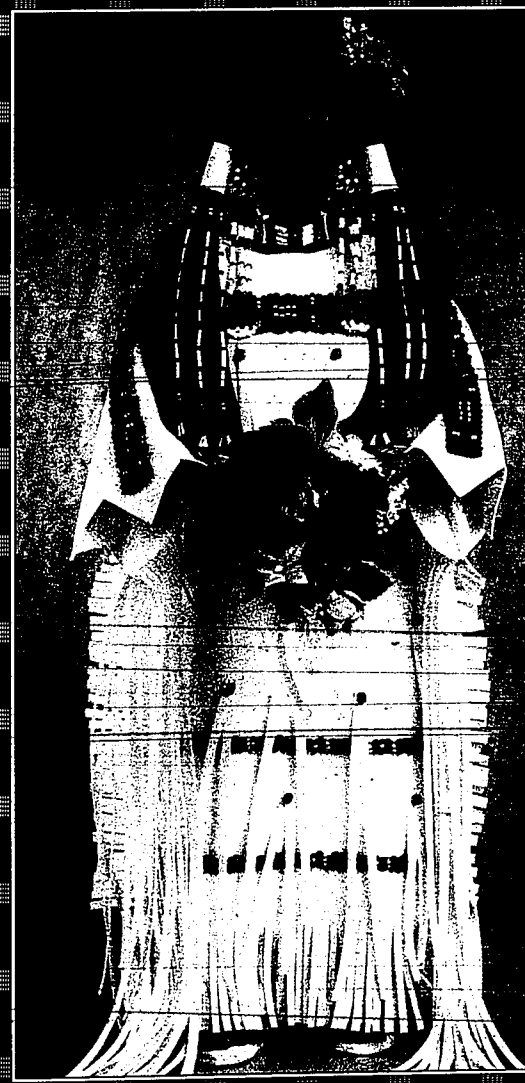
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It's one of those perfect foods that everyone
likes—though we tend to fall into habits
preparing it. Here are some exciting new ideas.

WAKE UP YOUR SPRING CHICKEN

"Our problem is that we're eating more chicken—and we're getting tired of baked and fried. Help!"

—Maureen Geschwindt,
Shoemakersville, Pa.

CHICKEN ALWAYS HAS been the "little black dress" of the kitchen—you can dress it up or dress it down, and it's perfect, no matter what the occasion. Whether we stew it, roast it, broil it, grill it or fry it, chicken has become the "red meat" of the '90s—likely to appear on our tables at least once or twice a week. So, what's the problem? As my readers tell me, chicken becomes predictable or, like anything we serve too often, boring. But chicken is just too good to tire of! That's why I've spent the past few weeks at the stove rethinking my chicken repertoire. Here's what I've created: Our small Honey-Lacquered Game Hens are elegant, both for company and family meals. A marinade of soy sauce, fresh ginger, orange juice and honey gives these birds the taste of the Orient, along with a luscious sauce for glazing as they bake. Rustic Herbed Apricot Chicken is a deliciously different make-ahead casserole. And for a more robust down-home taste, I've cooked up a pungent Chicken Gumbo with the best flavors of the South.

These new touches will bring fresh life to spring chicken. When alternated with your favorite baked, broiled and fried recipes, chicken will take on new appeal. Ideal for the warmer weather to come, these dishes should take you through the next couple of months with a burst of excitement.

SEND US YOUR LETTERS

2A 2B 2C

Do you need help with cooking or entertaining? Tell us about it. We cannot give personal replies, but we'll try to answer your questions in upcoming articles. Write to: Food Problems, P.O. Box 5099, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10063-5099.



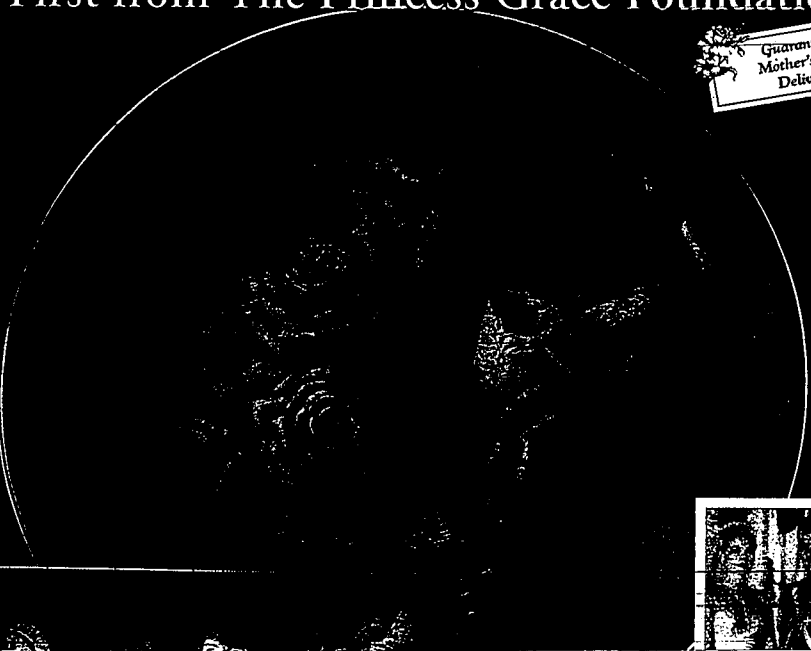
Try my pungent new Chicken Gumbo—full of peppers, tomatoes and okra—served with rice like you see it in the baked cornbread with it.

BY SHEILA LUKINS

FOOD PHOTOGRAPHER: STEVEN MARK NEEDHAM; FOOD STYLIST: ANNE DISRUDE; PROP STYLIST: NGILA LOPEZ; NUTRITIONAL BREAKDOWN: NUTRIVIO; SHEILA LUKINS IS CO-AUTHOR OF "THE SILVER PALATE COOKBOOK," "THE SILVER PALATE GOOD TIMES COOKBOOK" AND "THE NEW BASICS COOKBOOK."

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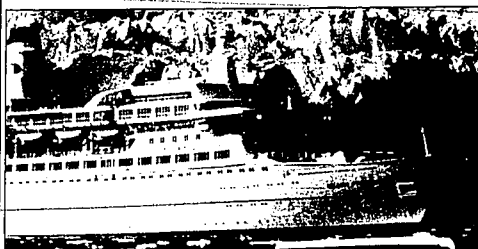
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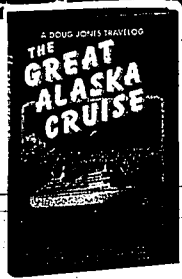


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Chicken Gumbo

Fresh okra is not widely available, but frozen okra is sold in most supermarkets and makes a perfectly acceptable substitute. When cooking up this gumbo, I've only added for a pinch of cayenne pepper, but you can add as much heat as you like.

- 2 chickens (2 1/4 to 3 pounds each), cut into 8 pieces each, wing tips trimmed
- 2 tablespoons dried mustard
- 2 teaspoons sweet paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- Pinch of cayenne pepper
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 stalks celery, cut into 1/2-1-inch dice
- 2 medium-sized onions, coarsely chopped
- 2 red bell peppers, cored and cut into 1/2-1-inch dice
- 1 green bell pepper, cored and cut into 1/2-1-inch dice
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped garlic
- 4 cups sliced okra, fresh or frozen (see note)
- 1 can (28 ounces) plum tomatoes, drained (reserve tomato juices), with tomatoes coarsely chopped
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 cup chopped flat-leaf parsley
- Cooked white rice (optional)

1. Rinse chicken pieces and pat dry. Preheat oven to 400°F.
2. Combine first 6 seasonings in a small bowl and rub into chicken pieces.

3. Place chicken in a shallow baking pan and bake for 15 minutes. Set aside.
4. Heat oil in a large, heavy pot. Add celery, onions, red and green peppers and garlic; cook over low heat, stirring, for 10 minutes. Raise heat to medium, add okra and cook, stirring, an additional 5 minutes.

5. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, thyme and bay leaf. Add chicken and any pan juices to the pot. Cover with reserved tomato juices, making sure that all the chicken pieces are covered in liquid.

6. Simmer over medium-low heat, partially covered, until chicken is tender, about 30 minutes. Stir in 2 tablespoons parsley. Cook, uncovered, for 15 minutes longer. If gumbo begins to boil, reduce heat. Adjust seasonings to taste. Garnish with remaining parsley. If desired, serve hot over cooked rice.

- Serves 6 to 8. Per serving (based on 8, without rice): 455 calories, 19g fat, 124mg cholesterol.

NOTE: If using frozen okra, defrost it or rinse under cold water, then proceed.

Rustic Herbed Apricot Chicken

Marinating the chicken in olive oil, balsamic vinegar, dried thyme and tarragon adds great depth to a rich sauce that's smoothed by just a hint of red currant jelly and enhanced with apricots and tawny port. Be sure to use tawny port. With its beautiful amber color and slightly dry flavor, it complements the apricots. Save your ruby port, which is sweeter and has a deep red wine color, for after dinner.

- 2 chickens (2 1/4 to 3 pounds each), cut into 8 pieces each, wing tips trimmed
- 1/4 cup salt 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 4 cloves of garlic, coarsely chopped
- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 2 teaspoons dried thyme
- 2 teaspoons dried tarragon
- 1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
- 1 large onion, halved and thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 cups defatted chicken broth
- 1 cup medium tawny port
- 1 tablespoon red currant jelly
- 2 cups dried apricots
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- Cooked noodles (optional)
- 1 tablespoon chopped flat-leaf parsley, for garnish

1. Rinse chicken pieces and pat dry.
2. In a large bowl, combine 1/4 cup olive oil, chopped garlic, vinegar, thyme, tarragon and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Add the chicken, toss together well and marinate at room temperature for 2 to 3 hours or refrigerate overnight.

3. Remove chicken from marinade, scraping off any bits that might remain. Reserve marinade. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil in a large, heavy casserole. Brown chicken in small batches over medium heat until golden, turning once or twice. Set finished pieces aside.

4. Add onion slices to casserole, reduce heat and cook, stirring, for 2 minutes or until they begin to brown. Toss onion slices with flour and continue cooking, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes longer.

5. Add broth, port wine and red currant jelly. Cook, stirring, for another 2 minutes. Stir in the apricots, reserved marinade and chicken.
6. Cook over low heat, partially covered, for 20 minutes. Remove cover and cook for 20 to 30 minutes more or until chicken is cooked through. Season with salt and pepper to taste. If desired, serve with cooked noodles and garnish with chopped parsley.

- Serves 6 to 8. Per serving (based on 8, without noodles): 555 calories, 25g fat, 124mg cholesterol.



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Honey-Lacquered Game Hens

Here's a new and exciting dish that's easily prepared. It's extremely delicious served with sesame noodles or your favorite rice pilaf. For an ideal meal worth too much effort, simply steam-up some fresh snow peas to serve on the side.

- 6 Cornish game hens, about 3/4 to 1 pound each (see note)
- 1 clove of garlic, peeled
- 1-inch piece of ginger, peeled and coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup light honey
- 2 tablespoons peanut oil
- 2 tablespoons fresh orange juice
- 1 tablespoon finely minced orange zest

1. Rinse game hens and pat dry. Place in a bowl. Trim off wing tips, necks and any excess fat from the neck cavities.
2. Place garlic and ginger in the bowl of a food processor; process until nearly smooth. Reserve.
3. In another bowl, combine soy sauce, honey, peanut oil, orange juice and orange zest. Add the reserved garlic and ginger. Pour mixture over game hens to coat well.
4. Let rest at room temperature for 4 hours, or refrigerate overnight, turning game hens in marinade 3 or 4 times.
5. Preheat oven to 350°F. Place game hens in a shallow roasting pan to fit. Pour marinade on top.
6. Bake game hens 1 hour or until cooked through, basting every 15 minutes.
7. Remove hens to a serving platter. Pour cooking juices into a small, heavy saucepan and boil over high heat for 5 minutes or until sauce thickens slightly. Pour over the hens just before serving.

NOTE: These birds can be served whole or, for smaller portions, are lovely split in half. Just be sure to remove the backbone and wing tips before preparing. Serves 6 whole or 12 when hens are halved. Per serving (based on 6): 185 calories, 7g fat, 12mg cholesterol.

CHICKEN TIPS:

- Before beginning recipes, wash chickens in cold water and always pat dry with paper towels.
- When cleaning chickens, cut away as much excess fat as possible.
- To make chickens more attractive, always cut off the wing tips. Reserve them to add to chicken soup or broth to enrich the flavor.
- When working with uncooked poultry, be sure to wash your hands, knives and work surfaces well with hot, soapy water after you're finished to guard against bacteria such as salmonella.

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BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK®

Civil War Mailbag

Abraham Lincoln wrote some famous letters, many to ordinary citizens, including survivors of the slain. But how about the mail he received? Harold Holzer, a Lincoln authority, says the President received between 200 and 300 letters a day, some praising him, some assailing him, many seeking jobs or favors. Much of this correspondence has been preserved, and Holzer has had the clever idea of compiling a varied and stimulating selection.

DO MEET THE



titled Dear Mr. Lincoln: Letters to the President (Addison-Wesley, \$26.95). People forwarded ideas about ending the Civil War, advised how to run the government, complained about

injustices, real or imagined, and sent death threats and warnings, often in ugly and obscene language. Scarcely all were complimentary letters or those showing real warmth and friendship, such as the famous note from 11-year-old Grace Bedell, urging the then clean-shaven Lincoln to grow a beard, since "all the ladies like whiskers." Holzer also includes a substantial character study of the two secretaries who actually opened the mail—John G. Nicolay and John Hay. All in all, this book provides an illuminating sidelight on what America was really like as it underwent its greatest crisis.

Where Art Begins

The sensible idea behind **A Child's Book of Art**, by Lucy Mickelwait (Dorling Kindersley, \$16.95), is that the best way to introduce youngsters to art is to do it in terms they understand. Accordingly, the paintings in this large-sized, elegant, 64-page book are designed to accompany such terms as "brothers," "sisters," "mummy," "tiger," "bicycle" and other childhood words. After all, if you want a picture of a bedroom, why not use Vincent van Gogh's at Arles? And what more beautiful way to illustrate taking care of a garden than with Renoir's famous "Girl With a Watering Can"? The result is an uncommonly attractive art book—for parents too.



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E.S., Lancaster, PA

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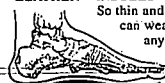
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Russian Navy Back on Patrol

The Admiral Kuznetsov, —the Russian navy's first supercarrier and still its most important vessel —recently left the Baltic fleet, along with a dozen nuclear submarines, and joined

Russia's northern fleet. The fleet is now on patrol again in the North Atlantic, in the biggest naval activity since the collapse of the Soviet Union. Should we be worried?

No, U.S. intelligence sources told PARADE. Although those subs are armed with nuclear missiles, Russia is cooperating with the American, British, French, German and Norwegian naval forces in the North Atlantic and the Arctic. What's more, the subs are not aiming their missiles at us or doing anything we would regard as hostile.

Under President Boris Yeltsin, the Russian fleet is

certainly not a threat. Even under a hostile leader like Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, it would be no match for us. U.S. intelligence sources told us it would take a decade for Russia to rebuild its navy. And the military—which has more clout today than it had under the Communists—isn't likely to let an untrained leader like "Mad Vlad" Zhirinovskiy unleash a nuclear holocaust.

What's interesting about the Admiral Kuznetsov's movement is this: In the Baltic fleet, it was a natural pawn in the continuing negotiations between Russia and Ukraine over who owns the fleet. By moving the huge aircraft carrier to the northern fleet, the Russians outfoxed the Ukrainians. It also makes the northern fleet the last formidable fleet force the Russian navy has.

He Said, She Said

Stars can be catty when discussing other stars. But when they're former spouses, the fur really can fly. That's what Boze Hadleigh discovered when he was pulling together quotes for *Hollywood Babble-On*, a compilation of what stars have said about other stars, due out next month from Birch Lane Press.

Lucille Ball, for instance, had this to say about her ex-husband, Desi Arnaz: "Desi is a loser. A gambler, an alcoholic, a skirt-chaser...a financially smart man but self-destructive."

And then there's Desi, discussing his former wife and co-star on TV's *I Love Lucy*: "Lucy isn't a redhead for no reason. She has a big omicron



The late Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz read a fan magazine in '50s—before they split up and started saying nasty things about each other

talent, but she also has a big, not very funny temper. Not a temperament, but a temper. Her tongue is a lethal weapon. She can be very cruel when she wants to be."



The Flintstones crew: You'll be seeing lots of them in the months ahead—in both cartoon and live form

Here Comes the Bedrock Hoopla

Yabba dabba doo! Do we really want to be bombarded with reruns and images of *The Flintstones*, the Stone Age cartoon show that first aired 34 years ago? Do we really have a choice?

Next month, the Turner Broadcasting System will release five new videos drawn from episodes of the animated TV series. Then, on May 27, Universal brings us *The Flintstones*, a new live-action film starring John Goodman and Elizabeth Perkins as Fred and Wilma Flintstone, plus Liz Taylor as Fred's mother-in-law.

And, to hype it all, the images of Fred and Wilma—as well as Barney and Betty Rubble, their next-door neighbors in the city of Bedrock, and the rest of the characters—will be seen on

T-shirts and other items at movie theaters, malls and ballparks in the months ahead. *The Flintstones* was created in 1960 by Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera—obviously inspired by *The Honeymooners*. The animated TV series still airs in syndication here and in 72 other nations (in 17 languages).

In 1991, Hanna-Barbera's animation library was bought by the Turner Broadcasting System, which will lift its temporary moratorium on *The Flintstones* video releases when it distributes the five new cassettes in 44 countries. They will include such seminal moments in American culture as the birth of Fred and Wilma's daughter, Pebbles. Turner's new Bedrock Press also is publishing 52 books featuring the *Flintstones* characters. (One pop-up book has a sound chip that plays the "Meet the Flintstones" theme song.)

And you'll see a gut of *Flintstones* products, ranging from NFL boxer shorts to macaroni shaped like Fred and Wilma. But it's doubtful that any will have the shelf life of *Flintstones* vitamins—still going strong after 25 years.

Sunday Freebie: Get That GED Diploma

If you left high school without graduating, it's not too late to get your diploma. A free 16-page booklet can help you prepare for the tests required to earn a General Educational Development (GED) high school diploma, your passport to a better job.

The booklet, *The GED Diploma*—put out by the U.S. Department of Education and the American Council on Education—gives sample

questions from the five tests you must pass to earn a diploma. The five subjects tested are writing skills, math, social studies, science, and interpreting literature and the arts. The booklet also will help you to find out which of the nation's 3000 GED testing centers is nearest to you.

To get your free copy of *The GED Diploma*, write to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 88, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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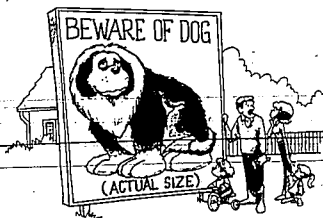
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the subspecies of the American Bald Eagle. The only
endangered species of our nation.

The Preserve supports other preservation
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Blaylock, the Award-Winning artist, will create a first-
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Each of the first 1000 Eagle Porcelain Sculptures will
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Preserve's commitment to the preservation of the
Bald Eagle. The medallion is a symbol of the
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Jeff: When you put a person down like that, you've got to imagine how it would feel if it happened to you.

—Samara Devore, 15
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BY JAMES BRADY

Born:

Nov. 13, 1959, in Galveston, Tex.

Films:

Include
In Dangerous Company, 1988;
The Gumshoe Kid, 1989; *Dead Space*, 1991;
Timebomb, 1991;
Demonic Toys, 1992.

Theater:

Includes The Sicilian Bachelor, 1991.

Television:

Includes Twirl, 1981; *Renegades*, 1983; *Hawlian Heat*, 1984; *The Collys*, 1985-87; *Dynasty*, 1989; *Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman*, 1993.

Video:

Tough Stuff, a workout program.

T

HIS WAS SOME WEEKS after the great San Fernando Valley earthquake, and I was talking on the

phone with Tracy Scoggins, who plays the gossip columnist "Cat" Grant on ABC-TV's new Superman series, *Lois & Clark*. Tracy was telling me about all the damage, when she interrupted herself to say: "We're having another one! Wow!"

And indeed they were—yet another among hundreds or thousands of aftershocks. By now Californians may be getting accustomed, but it was a first for me. Never before had I interviewed a star in mid-quake.

But "this was a small one," Tracy assured me. Not so the deadly tremor back in January.

"Now I'm back in my little home [a condo off Sunset Boulevard]," she told me. "There was no structural damage,

so they gave us a green card, and we could move back in. But my piano fell over, the armoire tipped over and blocked me from getting out of the bedroom, so that my bedroom furniture is now, like, scary to me. So I'm giving it away to friends who lost theirs in the Malibu brushfires."

I felt like I was in a crystal ball full of snow (during the quake), and some naughty kid was shaking it. My refrigerator hip-hopped into the living room. I didn't know appliances could dance. There was glass all over the place, the family pictures down off the walls, and I was running around barefoot—but not even a cut foot!

Things seem to be working out pretty well over at ABC as well, where Tracy said "it looks good" for *Lois & Clark* to be back on the air again next season. "All the buzz is very positive," she said. "It's a happy set. I just came from there, and we were doing the funniest thing: Perry White [Lane Smith] was, like, possessed, wearing a white suit and drug-dealer shades." It's fun, but hard work too. "It's seven working days for each episode," she said, "and some mornings there's a 5:30 start."

But Tracy enjoys her part. "They've unleashed the 'Cat,'" she said. "It's really fun, a hoot. They've let me create the character." She seems to get along with Dean Cain (Clark) and Teri Hatcher (Lois). Tracy's plans for this sum-

Brady's Bits

Tracy describes herself as a fifth-generation

Texas—born in Galveston, raised in Dickinson. Both her parents were lawyers but also top athletes—her late father was a boxer, and her mother is a former state-ranked tennis player.

After attending Southwest Texas State (she was on the gymnastics team), it was off to Houston, where Tracy answered an ad for the Elito model agency.

"It was a great opportunity," she said. "He [Elito chief Johnny Casablancas] brought me to New York. I lived in 11 places in two years and got very

was moving by shopping cart. New York was like a long, paid vacation." She also worked as a model in Europe. "Paris half a year," said Tracy, "and that's my favorite. Milan wasn't my favorite. They didn't understand I liked to skateboard all over town." These days she's into in-line skating.

"Jimmy Olson" [Jim Daly] and I, we're blinding all over," she said. Tracy also has been working on some writing projects. Nothing has been published or sold yet, but Tracy said she was serious about it.



On *Lois & Clark*, ABC's new Superman series, Tracy is "Cat," the gossip columnist. "It's a hoot," she says. "They unleashed her."

mer's TV hiatus weren't firm when we spoke, but she talked about doing one film "where I'd play a drill sergeant—very unrelenting."

Which isn't as far-fetched as it sounds. This is a pretty impressive thirtysomething woman who competes in triathlons and is capable of running a mile in 6 minutes. In 1989, Tracy was named one of the "Top 20 physical fitnesses of the '80s," which I guess isn't all bad. But does it run in the family? "Last summer, my mother [who is 74] and I were in Paris," Tracy said, "and we were working out, and we got to the Eiffel Tower and didn't have any money with us because we were running. But I talked us inside, and we did the steps all the way to the top." ■

